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issued under the noses of the Zionist police and army, fol-

lows the occupation of Irbid,

the second largest city in Jordan, by the Palestinian

commando movement.

release of Palestinians arrested in the series of Zionist raids

over the week-end.

people.

miles to the South.
In the Palestinian refugee camp at Hussuna, six miles outside Irbid, the camp police surrendered their guns to the

In Amman, a PFLP spokesman announced yesterday that the 54 hi-jack hostages being held for exchange with guer-rillas in Zionist and imperialist prisons would not be released.

NO RETREAT

'There is no room for retreat' he said. The Israeli government must first announce its readiness to release Arab guerrillas, and only then would the Front 'take the necessary steps for exchange'.

Earlier the Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared that the release of Miss Leila Khaled (still held by the Tories in Ealing police station) and the six other Arab guerrillas in Swiss and W German prisons would be a 'sentence of death and mutilation of unknown Israel victims in the

Far from being 'mutilated', the hi-jacked hostages — Jew and non-Jew alike — have been treated with the utmost

Joseph Swinkel, purser of the Trans-World Airline jet blown up at Dawson's Field,

'There was a rabbi who carried on with his prayers all the time so there was no

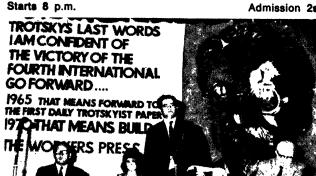
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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21 The second of Two Trotsky Memorial Lectures

'Trotsky's fight against revisionism'

BEAVER HALL GARLICK HILL

Near Mansion House tube Admission 2s



Lecture given by G. HEALY (SLL national secretary)

considered to be in a "running" condition. It does not

indicate that a machine is ac-

tually producing Piece counts

will only be recorded on the CMU when the machine's

'Piece counts are generated

at each machine by sensing de-

vices, which record the production of a component.

Methods of sensing vary de-

pending on the machine type,

its environment and the parts

it is making. Examples of sensors are: micro-switches, probes, proximity coils on airveyors and simple "palm push"

'The piece count is transmitted to the CMU via the

The 'advantage' of this setup to the operator is that not only is it unnecessary for him to leave his machine, but that he does not even have to stop or slow it down for any reason. He not only need not, but

This system is the most monstrous method of enslaving workers to the processes of production yet devised.

Each chargehand and super-

visor will have the full, irre-

futable weight of the analysed

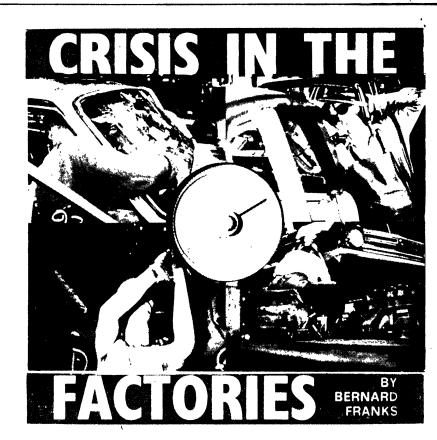
production figures of his de-

partment strapped to his back at the end of each shift and

he will have to act accordingly

machine control box.'

status is "productive".



'Tachographs (top right) are primarily productivity devices . . . to pin-point undue delays and hold ups, keep track of their drivers movements and methods of working, provide indisputable evidence of the number of hour worked . . . ' Institute of Road Transport

Engineers.



THE AIM of modern industrial production is to turn all work processes from individual or 'batch' methods into a continuous flow process incorporating automated systems and under computer control.

Research and development is being directed towards this end in most industries.

In steel production research is going on into a continuous flow process which enables raw materials to be passed into a system from various hoppers at one end, while steel continually streams from the

Attempts are also being made to regulate beer production along these lines.

One of the most vicious and dangerous departments which workers are now facing is that of mechanical spying and controlling systems. The two most widely used, the tachograph and telecontrol, should examined in detail.

TACHOGRAPH

The 'Black Box', or as road haulage workers call it 'thespy-in-the-cab', is a recording instrument designed to give management information on every aspect of the operation of a vehicle by its driver.

In particular, it records distances covered, stops made and speed at which the vehicle has

Originally developed by the Kienzle Apparate Factory in the Black Forest area of Germany more than 40 years ago, its use was extended to a considerable degree by the Nazi regime from 1939 onwards, when it became compulsory in some vehicles.

After the war it was dropped from use, but was revived in Germany and other countries during the early 1950s, when it became compulsory on specified vehicles.

Essentially, the tachograph incorporates a clock mechanism which rotates a disc graph on which a number of stylus pens record information. Some of this material is transmitted by a cable from an adaptor on the vehicle gearbox in the same way as a normal speedometer

Other information links may be made which can indicate use of a tipping mechanism. discharge pumps, or even of warning lights and sirens on

Automation,

Some models can record for 24 hours only, but others run

Some types are able to indicate which of a number of drivers has been operating the vehicle at any particular time, as initial starting of the device before moving off must be made with a key. Each driver holds a different key and each key leaves a different imprint on the graph when used.

instrument:

'Tachographs are primarily productivity devices, so as such they are of more immediate importance to the operational and organizational sides of a fleet in that they can assist transport managers in accurately scheduling their vehicle journeys, enable them to pin-point undue delays and hold-ups, keep track of their drivers' movements and methods of working, provide indisputable evidence of the number of hours worked and how those hours were divided between actual driving and stationary time, and - when necessary - provide positive evidence which should be acceptable in the courts as to the location and speed of a vehicle any time during its

fleet engineer can be trained to read many more facts from

heavy on fuel than others.

quickly than others.

Whether a driver has been

engine straight up to maximum speed from a cold start. And so on.

But further: 'By use of a twin-eyepiece stereoscopic microscope, a diagram chart can be enlarged by up to 80 times, although usually a magnification of 16 or 25 is sufficient to give accurate assessment of speed, time and distance. Much of the process used for such highly-detailed analysis is a

fire appliances and ambulances. for seven or eight days.

An extremely revealing article on the tachograph in the Journal and proceedings of the Institute of Road Trans-Engineers (December 1969) explains the use of the

But it also explains that a

Why some vehicles are more

Why some vehicles get through tyres and brakes more

descending hills in the wrong If the driver has taken the

closely-guarded secret, but in

the tachograph

and tele-control

case a special patented microscope table has been developed which enables a diagram chart to be rotated the observer to the accuracy of a single second.'

article adds that information obtained by these methods 'can be plotted on a graph to give a foot-by-foot and second-by-second account of the vehicles progress'. On this basis:

'It is even possible to tell if a vehicle's driving wheels lock during a breaking stop, and at what speed braking occurred.'

The article is at great pains to point out that the device is fool-proof and 'fiddle-proof'.

Only demagnetized materials are used in its construction. Also, an indication is left on the chart every time the cover

is opened and the microscope

reveals the difference between

the stylus scribing and any

other marks that might be

Another article, this time in

'It is more economical to

study vehicle performance

mechanically by tachograph

charts than by employing work-

From 1975, all new vehicles

carrying dangerous goods and

engaging in international haul-

age in the Common Market

must be fitted with tacho-

graphs and by 1978 all vehicles in the EEC area covered by

the regulations will have to

In Britain, provision was

made for their introduction by the Transport Act, though the

then Minister of Transport, Richard Marsh, said in 1969 that they will not yet be made

The latest development of

Lorry drivers have reacted

violently to any attempt to

impose this all-round spy, and

many have told employers in

no uncertain terms that its use

this instrument rests again with the Kienzle Company, which is shortly to introduce an £18,000 computer which can analyse tachograph records and in particular, 'reveal inadequate drivers'.

'Commercial Motor' explains

one 'productivity' advantage of

made on the chart.

the device as follows:

study officers.'

carry them.

compulsory.

is 'just not on'.

ciple is not new; it is a on telemetering, where the working of an unmanned pump, valve or meter is relayed via telephone cables to a central point so that action can be decided and

This system is used in nuclear reactor control, power stations and sewage stations operation. The difference here is that it is the workers who are constantly under observa-

The magazine 'The Automobile Engineer' has outlined an example of one such system which has been introduced in the CAV factory at Sudbury.

The management set out to rationalize the production of fuel-injector systems, which they produce in millions each year, by bringing some newly-

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adopted manufacturing tech-

niques and handling equip-

ment under computer control.

ations of coloured lights, indicates the production status of the machine. By means of what is termed a help switch and a telephone point, the operator and chargehand respectively can communicate with the tele-control centre. The status of a machine can be changed only by the chargehand in conjunction with the

'For example, the chargehand may switch the machine to down-time after specifying the help required for the machine or operator.

'In the tele-control centre a controller and one assistant sit in front of display boards, each of which covers so many machines. Coloured lights on these panels correspond to the "status" of each machine at at any time, i.e.:

wait for requests from operators for assistance. On examination of the sensor information, the controller may decide that a machine is

takes place. The control room.

of course, does not have to

not running at full capacity and can send a chargehand along to check up. At the end of each shift, a report on each operator/ machine performance is available, giving such details as machine and operator's num-

of pieces produced. It can also give a detailed run-down on the non-productive time, number of stoppages

ber, productive time, non-pro-

ductive time, and the number

The computer associated with this system analyses the performance of each machine, each department, each operation, and also the performances of the entire factory, reporting the results to the management.

It also lays out a maintenance schedule, so putting maintenance personnel on the same 'jump-to-it' basis as other staff.

Further, it makes up the pay-roll and has 'facilitated the introduction of incentive schemes for workpeople based on the level of efficiency of the machine they operate'.

Basing payments on the efficiency of the machine means that a high production level can be put down to a highly efficient machine and

This system is now in operation at Sudbury, and the article adds:

'Payroll activity has nearly doubled and the inherent disciplines of a fully-mechanized manufacturing unit are being reflected in a much higher quality standard of the pro-

A more recent report: 'CAV Fazakerly, An Introduction to Telecontrol, April 1969' states

'A time mechanism in the control room records elapsed time throughout the shift at intervals of 1/100th hour (36 seconds). A switch on the machine control box determines whether the elapsed time is recorded as "producmachine, on the CMU (count memory unit).'

Other definitions are given as follows:

'Downtime is initiated by the operation of the downtime switch on the machine control box by production supervision. A machine will be put on to downtime when it is not in a position to be run, e.g. waiting operator, machine breakdown, etc.

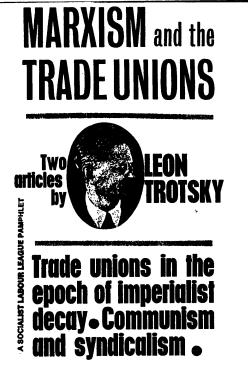
'A downtime "incident" ends when the machine is returned to a productive state (by pressing the re-set button on the machine control box), or when the reason for downtime alters, e.g. was "machine breakdown" now "waiting operator".

'Total downtime is the sum of all downtime "incidents" recorded against a machine within the shift.

'Productive time is recorded when a machine, having work and an operator available, is

JUST OUT

IMPORTANT READING



186A Clapham High

TELECONTROL The latest method of asserting control over workers is to set up an electronic spying system by which every machine

Small switches attached to various parts of each machine relay information back to a central panel. The number of components produced and the time taken for production on each machine is recorded and transferred to a graph.

in a factory is linked to a

central control point.

Each machine carries a control unit which is also linked to the central control, so that its on/off state can be monitored at any time. The prin-

mained at normal level'.

The aim in particular was to rationalize the work of indirect operators - supervisors, production controllers, wages clerks, machine maintenance workers, whose productivity would otherwise have 're-

The new system called telecontrol is an electric complex which, says the article, 'gives real time-control of machines,

'Productive time, non-productive time, job nearing completion, down-time, chargehand required, material required, quality inspector required, and setter required.

'A separate record of each machine's production details is available at all times from the monitoring panel. When a machine operator needs help, he switches to the "help" section on his control box. This sets his section of lights flashing in the control room in-



tooling, materials and labour' dicating what sort of help he and which 'contributes significantly to the pace of production'. The speed is possible up the required aid. through economy of effort and elimination of wasted time'.

The report describes the set-up as follows:

'At the beginning of each shift, details of the components being manufactured are issued by the controller to the shopfloor supervisor: then all operations are controlled from the tele-control centre. Attached to each machine is a sensing device which counts components as they are produced.

'Each machine also has a control box which, by combin-

wants. The controller uses a public address system to call

'If a chargehand is wanted, say, he will visit the machine and, if necessary, will switch it to authorized down-time in conjunction with the con-

The chargehand carries round a portable telephone in a holster which he can plug into the machine control box to discuss points with the controller.

The sensors on the machine continue to pass information back along the phone line, when the conversation

installed but are not vet functional not to the work of the operator. On this basis, high production does not mean high bonus levels.

A recent mass meeting at CAV Acton where

stewards moved

the acceptance

of Tele-control

systems in the factory. They have since been

Under bonus conditions the computer would translate the different status times per operator into waiting time, standard performance, etc. It may be wondered how the status of a machine can only be changed if the chargehand says so. Surely if a hitch occurs the machine will have to slow down or stop?

On this, the report says:

'The operator is trained to anticipate difficulties and call for assistance before it is necessary to stop his machine.'

if his own position is not to fall into question. There will be no excuses for slowing production. Machines

> ically, workers will run until the shift ends. The still machine will be the biggest crime in the book and it will cause commotion until

> will run until they fail mechan-

it is running again. No excuses from any quarter can stand against the microswitches' probing and the computer's final analysis.

As for lost time, this would have to be made up, not written off. The computer would store it and put it forward at a later date to be made up. · The supervisor's 'back-to-

not when the fault was rectified, but only when the lost time is made up and production is once more on schedule. Nor is this the limit to this

normal' report would come.

It is quite feasible that at a later date the computer will not only monitor and analyse, but will also control and direct

The chargehand will eventually end up reporting to the computer direct. Once bonus or incentive is involved, the tele-control system, in effect, becomes a permanent workstudy spy, far more efficient than the man with the stop-

And, of course, the next logical step for the employers, and one they will be scheming out how to put across, will be the introduction of closedcircuit television into the system. This would put real meaning into tele-control.

Under capitalism, the invention of new machines and equipment brings an even greater intensity of labour for those still left with jobs, instead of the easier, safer and more interesting working life for the worker.

The falling rate of profit and ever larger quantities of commodities brought on to the market by the new methods brings further crisis and bankruptcy.

Only nationalization of the major industries, banks and finance houses, without compensation, with the books to be opened by the workers to see where the money has gone and what deals are being operated can ensure that modern techniques are developed for the well-being and not to the detriment of the working class.

STALINISM BRITAIN

A TROTSKYIST ANALYSIS BY ROBERT BLACK

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at his country

IN HER book 'Only One Year', Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, mentions the dacha, the country villa, she lived in at Zhukovka near Moscow.

The government had built everal of these two-storey, neated, wooden, buildings as several rewards for Russian scientists. 'After a while, widows began

selling dachas to other categories of Soviet rich, so that among physicists, chemists and mathematicians now appeared the cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and the composer Dmitri Shostako-

'At last, with the passing of 1953, after much talk about curtailing the ever-distending government apparatus, it transpired that the apparatus had distended even more and there were not enough summer dachas to go round. So three more settlements were built.'

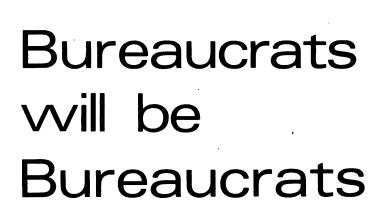
Last Wednesday's 'Times' carried a report from Lithuania that indicates that the dacha business is still thriving among Soviet bureaucrats. The Vilnius correspondent of the newspaper 'Country Life' had been to see the dacha of a local co-op chief. It was built on concrete pillars beside a waterfall and was lavishly appointed.

When the news-hawk interviewed the owner of a neighbouring dacha, the manager of a farm machinery depot, he responded by offering the journalist a new

car.
'Don't write anything about how I got building materials for my cottage, and I won't mention providing you with the car,' said this very kind Soviet citizen. The newsman reported this conversation to the first deputy mayor

But this gentleman had just moved into a public recreation zone, claiming compensation for being 'forced' to make the move. and building a swimming pool with the proceeds.

Such 'exposures' frequently crop up in Soviet papers. Getting at the smaller fry helps to keep the Soviet workers off the backs of the really big bureaucrats. However, it does give a glimpse into life in Brezhnev's 'socialist state, worthily continuing the



Workers Press notebook

... Then I'm a Dutchman

ITS THE same the whole world over. In Holland, as in Britain, the employers and their agents are always 'discovering' plots by agitators behind every movement of the working-class.

The mayor of Rotterdam - a member of the Dutch Labour Party called Thomassen re-vealed in a TV interview a week ago Tuesday that he knew the real leaders of the dock strike. He had it from 'two definite

sources' that the movement was directed by 'Maoists', trained in Paris and getting their instruc-tions from Albania.

The Dutch parliament heard a different—but just as definite—

A Calvinist MP called Schakel said he knew for certain that the trouble in Amsterdam was the work of the Mafia. Their aim was to make the port the centre of the European drug trade.

The Minister of Justice said he had heard about this also, but

had been unable to verify it.

As with all such 'explanations' of strikes, the revelations of Mynheeren Schakel and Thomassen leave us wondering just how thousands of workers can be persuaded to stop work by people who keep their identity a closely-

guarded secret. However, judged as fiction, the Dutch stories mark a big advance. Introducing elements from the exotic orient and the world of crime, they make Harold Wilson's revelation that the 1966 seamen's strike was the work of a 'tightlyknit group of politically moti-vated men' look a bit tame.

. Guest reviewer BEN JONES

'The event was a three-day rockand-pop music festival greeted almost with ecstasy by the guardians of the American way of life.

Rock

at one point), and the festival

site turned into mud under heavy

The whole place was eventually

declared a disaster area by the

Not the kind of location you would expect to find the American establishment sitting in, and indeed they were not. But they did take much heart from what

What so warmed them, was that the festival engendered a

great feeling of 'togetherness'

amongst the people who were there, and that this feeling be-

came an end in itself, as though

What we would call head in

the sand-or in this case mud-

has come to be believed in by the news media and the partici-

pants themselves as the emerg-

There certainly was a sense of community, more important than

the performances, and undeterred

People felt they were doing

their own thing in freedom, openly deviating from the standards of their society.

Drugs were smoked openly,

and people shared their food with

each other.

by the mud and the garbage.

Of course, it was nothing of

ence of that 'new nation'.

just the feeling was enough.

authorities.

Bottom

'WOODSTOCK' is a documentary.

It is the film of an event which has been given considerable attention, and a good deal of approval by the news media.

An event which is referred to in the publicity material for the film, with that touching modesty of assertion so well known in American film distributors, as being 'the emergence of a new nation in America'.

Unsuspecting readers may feel that the emergence of such a nation might involve something of an upheaval, birth pangs of considerable dimensions, even a

The event was a three-day rock-and-pop music festival greeted almost with ecstasy by the guardians of the American way of life.

'Love'

No lovers of pop music and long hair they, so it is important that we should understand what they are so pleased about.

The festival took place in New York State in August 1969, and the myth-makers now refer to it as 'three days of peace music...

It is estimated that at least 400,000 people—mostly under the age of 30—came to it, and more would have come if the access roads had not been blocked off.

They listened to performances by most of the big names in pop music, and camped out by night.

More people came than were expected, and the facilities were inadequate. Food ran short, businessmen from the surrounding areas prospered ('For those of you who believe that capitalism isn't that weird, you can still buy hamburgers', said the announcer

There seems to have been no physical violence. But however satisfying that seemed to those who were there during those three days, it did not and could not—with all its peace and love—threaten the establishment one

The film had an extended interview with a young couple on their way to the Festival.

'I don't want mass change,' said the boy, 'it leads to mass insanity—I just want to be

And, even given that the filmmakers presented us with the interview they wanted us to hear. and showed us what they wanted us to see, it seems clear that this was the level on which the festival functioned.

Not just with a disinclination to become involved in the inevitability of the class struggle, but also with a refusal to engage in political thought at all. No wonder the establishment re-

Elevated

In that way, the feeling of togetherness, and the music were elevated into seeming to be some achievement in themselves, and had thrust on them a significance which they cannot

Some of the music was interesting and enjoyable. Some loud, angry and destructive (one performer ending his act by smashing his guitar on the stage, symbolizing the alienation and frustration of his audience in relation to the society in which they find themselves, but sym-

surroundings.

Joan Baez sang 'I dreamed I saw Joe Hill'. It meant nothing to the audience. It was just a song.

When it started to rain, the announcer suggested that if the

whole crowd thought together, they might be able to stop it. 'No rain,' they chanted, 'no

It poured and poured. Even the army joined in the fun, sending in helicopters and

'They're with us, not against us,' shouted the announcer. 'The army's done a good job.'

Approval

And that is why Warner Brothers can happily continue making their profits from 'three days of peace music... and love', and can say in their publicity and can say in their publicity and can say in their publicity. licity — almost audibly sighing with relief:

'It became the emergence . . of the nation of the peaceful young. Not as the frightening opponents of the social order, as they had been regarded. But as benign and beautiful human beings with their own kind of

That is why the establishment gives the festival its seal of approval. It feels a little more



Mrs Gandhi

Straight and narrow

THE SUMMIT conference of 'non-aligned' powers in Lusaka, Zambia, last week had a difficult opening season. Here were the representatives of the 'third world', so beloved by the New Left, faced with the question: which of the two Cambodian governments was more nonaligned?

Twenty-one countries, including Cuba, Syria, Libya and Algeria, wanted to allow Sarin Chhak, foreign minister in Prince Sihanouk's government, to be the Cambodian representative. Seven states, led by Swaziland, Malaysia and Laos, thought the Lon Nol CIA-installed regime should have that position. Twelve nations took the more cautious line that the seat should

remain vacant. Mrs Gandhi announced India's support for this

view. Fifteen other countries, however, were so non-aligned, that they didn't tell anyone what they thought. The result?

After spending Monday after-noon and Tuesday morning debating the matter, it was decided that Cambodia should not be represented, because the conference 'could not pronounce on the internal affairs of a member country'.

So, to these 'non-aligned' statesmen, CIA coups followed by invasion by the US army and bombings by the US airforce are 'internal'.

This is what 'non-alignment' is all about. Pretending to form a 'third camp' between the Soviet Union and imperialism, Tito and Mrs Gandhi et al act as a buffer, protecting the imperialists and the Soviet bureaucracy from the working class.

BBC 1

12.25 p.m. Nai Zindagi-Naya Jeevan. 1.00 Iris. 1.25 Interval. 1.30 Watch with mother. 1.45-1.53 News and weather. 4.20 Play School. 4.40 Jackanory. 4.55 Snow White. 5.15 Tom Tom. 5.44 Babar. 5.50

News and weather. 6.00 NATIONWIDE. London.

6.45 THE DOCTORS. 7.10 TOM AND JERRY CARTOON.

7.20 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.

8.10 SOFTLY, SOFTLY — TASK FORCE. 'Baptism'. 9.00 NEWS and weather

9.20 SIX WEDNESDAY PLAYS. 5. 'The Mark-Two Wife'. Anna (Faith Brook) is a mysterious uninvited guest at a fashionable

10.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

11.15 24 HOURS, 11.50 Weather.

REGIONAL BBC

Midlands, E Anglia: 6.00-6.45 Midlands today. Look East, weather. Nationwide. 11.52 News, weather. North, NW, NE, Cumberland and Westmorland: 6.00-6.45 Look North, weather. Nationwide. 11.52 News, weather.

Wales: 6.00-6.45 Wales today, weather. Nationwide. 6.45-7.10 Heddiw. 7.20-

7.40 Ask the family: Quiz. 7.40-8.10 Ble. Carech Chi Fynd?: a journey from Swansea to Mumbles.

Scotland: 6.00-6.45 Reporting Scotland. Nationwide. 10.30-11.15 Sportsreel. 11.52 News, weather.

SW, South, West: 6.00-6.45 Points West. South today. Spotlight South West, weather. Nationwide. 11.52 News weather.

BBC 2

11.00 a.m. PLAY SCHOOL. 7.30 p.m. NEWSROOM, weather.

8.00 TIMES REMEMBERED. Gladys Britton.

8.10 WHAT SORT OF WORLD DO WE WANT? Part 2. Learning

9.00 FANNY AND JOHNNIE CRADDOCK. Saturday dinner. 9.20 SHOW OF THE WEEK. Scott on industry.

10.05 FACE THE MUSIC. Quiz. 10.45 NEWS, weather. 10.50 LINE-UP.

3.00 p.m. European Junior Athletics Championships. 4.00 Journey of a lifetime. 4.17 Tingha and Tucker. 4.30 Crossroads. 4.55 Secrets of the Deep. 5.20 Ace of Wands 5.50 News.

6.02 TODAY. 6.30 THE SAINT. 7.30 CORONATION STREET.

8.00 THE CHAMPIONS. 'The Fanatics'. 9.00 SPECIAL BRANCH. 'The Pleasure of Your Company'.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN.

10.30 MAX. With guests Vincent Price and Geoff Love. 11.00 PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING. From De Montfort Hall. 11.45 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. 12 midnight WHY IT MATTERS.

REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 4.00 Puffin's birthday greetings. 4.10 Wind in the Willows. 4.25 Beverley Hillbillies. 4.55 London. 6.00 News, weather. 6.10 African Patrol. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Treasure Hunt. 7.30 London. 8.00 Baron. 9.00 London. 11.45 Epilogue, weather.

Wind in the willows. 4.30 London. 6.00 Day by day. Crime desk. 6.30 F Troop. 7.00 Jokers Wild. 7.30 London. 8.00 Saint. 9.00 London. 10.30 Southern scene: on the Isle of Wight Pop Festival. 11.00 London. 11.45 News. 11.55 Weather. Action '70.

WESTWARD. As Channel except: 3.58 News. 4.00 Gus Honeybun. 6.00 Diary. 11.45 Faith for life. 11.50 Weather.

HARLECH: 4.25 Women Today. 4.40 Once upon a time. 4.55 London. 6.01

Report West, 6.18 Report Wales, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Jokers Wild, 7.30 London, 8.00 Bold ones; "Rebellion of the Body", 9.00 London, 10.30 Living and growing, 11.00 London, 11.45 Weather,

HTV (West) Colour channel 61 as above except: 4.23-4.25, 6.01-6.35 Report West.

HTV (Wales) Colour channel 41. HTV (Cymru/Wales) black and white service as above except: 6.01-6.18 Y ANGLIA: 4.25 Newsroom. 4.35 Romper room. 4.55 London. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Ghost and Mrs Muir. 7.30 London. 8.00 Saint. 9.00 London. 11.45

ATV MIDLANDS: 3.50 Your stars tomorrow. 3.52 Women today. 4.10 Peyton Place. 4.40 Tingha and Tucker. 4.55 London. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Branded. 7.30 London. 8.00 UFO Identical Control of the control o

ULSTER: 4.30 Romper Room. 4.50 News. 4.55 London. 6.00 Report. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Joker's Wild. 7.30 London. 8.00 Bracken's world. 9.00 London. 10.30 An Evening with James Young. 11.00 London.

YORKSHIRE: 4.15 London. 4.30 Matinee. 4.55 London. 6.00 Calendar 6.30 Wally Whyton style. 7.00 Joker's Wild. 7.30 London. 8.00 Randall and Hopkirk (deceased). 9.00 London. 11.45 Weather.

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TYNE TEES: 4.10 Newsroom. 4.15 My three sons. 4.40 Paulus. 4.55 London. 6.00 Today at six. 7.00 Joker's Wild. 7.30 London. 8.00 UFO Identified. 9.00 London. 11.45 News. 12 midnight We travel hopefully.

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bolizing also a total negative attitude to the possibilities of assisting in recreating it), and some soft and beautiful, reflecting decent human aspirations. But aspirations alone are nothing, and to reject theory is to render yourself powerless.

'Just hold up your hands in the peace sign,' shouted one performer. 'It'll do you no harm.' It will do you no good, either!

So what it was, after all, was entertainment in uncomfortable Music is no weapon. A sense

of community is no revolution, and everything we saw in the film made that message clear. A satirical song was sung about the Vietnam war. Everyone laughed and clapped. It was good entertainment.

code, almost a religion, which enobles life and helps others to

But it is mistaken. It cannot buy off the working class with three days of music. It will find it cannot buy it off at all.

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

Chemical training board boosts speed-up schemes

training INDUSTRIAL schemes are being recommended for chemical industry managements and workers preparing to operate productivity and Measured-Day Work deals.

Most of the Chemical and Allied Products Industry Training Board's latest report deals with what it terms 'work-force attitude

At a time of closures and mass sackings in the industry, implementation of the report - 'Training implications of manpower productivity agreement'-could only mean more unemploy-

Straight job-training plays only a small part of the process and even this is to be carried out by other operatives on the firm and not by the Training Board's schools.

PRODUCTIVITY

The report divides the introduction of a productivity agreement into sections and outlines training for each one.

'Step one — diagnose the existing situation' includes finding out what new technical innovations can be introduced, what manning reductions to make, how much more to pay in wages for acceptance, and so on.

The training advised for this section is a seminar for senior management.

information course is recommended for shop stewards 'to show the scope and range of productivity agree-

Step 3 determines the means of achieving the implementation of the deal. The report advises a oneweek shop-steward training course on productivity bargaining 'organized and administered by the General and Municipal Workers' Union'.

FLEXIBILITY

For the training required to promote intercraft flexibility, elimination of unproductive work and increased geographical mobility, the Board advises operators train each other in aspects of their jobs that the new scheme requires them to know.

ance', the Board wants to see iob-evaluation and work-study courses in operation. This, it is said, may lead to changes in normal work

day hours and the extension

'Improvement of Perform-

of shift work. Special training is recommended for plant managers and supervisors on how to organize discussion groups as a means of 'obtaining the most effective co-operation

This is expected to help in 'removal of artificial restrictions on work per-

from the shop floor'.

At the same time an include creation of unnecessary overtime working and

> Following eventual negotiation of the agreement, the report concludes that a continuing forum can develop for management-shop floor co-operation in the improvement of productivity.

group output norms.

Training in 'communications', activity sampling and synthetic work-study systems are all advocated at this stage. There can be no objec-

tion to education schemes providing proper training in extra skills and in operating modern equipment.

But schemes which, under pretence of improving the worker's situation, lead to speed-up and eventually to fewer jobs, cannot be tolerated.

CONFIDENCE TRICK

Under the heading With the emphasis on productivity methods appreciation, this training becomes no more than a confidence trick to get workers to act against their own interests.

> Training in communications for management is to help them keep the illusion going as long as possible. Only when training

boards and schools are run completely by workers' organizations and not by employers and government representatives - as at present — can it be insured that job training is not used for eventually cutting jobs and increasing productivity formance' which are said to of the remaining workers.

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and instructing union members not to ride appliances with those who

When one FBU card-holder refused to ride last

week with a 'retained' station officer he was suspended by the Essex brigade's chief officer.

Levy

The union's Essex area committee is levying £1 a

week from each member to support the locked-out men

and they have received moral and financial support

A meeting of the em-

Authorities' Fire

ployers' executive of the

National Ioint Council for

Brigades has been arranged

to discuss the dispute to-

morrow.

An FBU spokesman told
Workers Press yesterday it
is also certain to be dis-

cussed at Friday's regular

meeting between the employers and union leaders.

from London.

FROM PAGE ONE

The fight for an independent, socialist Palestine is a

It was the British labour

bureaucracy that assisted the

imperialists in their plan to

establish the Zionist state be-

fore and after the Second

World War, at the same time

opposing Jewish immigration into the Commonwealth.

bureaucracy which upheld the imperialist carve-up of the Mid-East after the First World

And it was the same bureau-

cracy that sent gun-boats up the Gulf in 1950 to threaten the Iranian people and sup-

ported the internationalization

of the Suez Canal in 1956. The crimes of British im-

perialism - and the bureau-

cracy—are being avenged.

So we have a special responsibility to throw the weight of British labour behind the Arab struggle, which,

through the events of the last

week leading up to the occu-pation of Irbid, has moved on

The US imperialists also sense this change, and together with the Zionists and

the Arab bourgeoisie, are planning to attack the guerrillas.

the political initiative.

Their goal must be the ex-

propriation of the giant oil

concerns, and the creation of a socialist Palestine within a

United Socialist States of the Middle East.

MEETING

Party members expressed

shock and surprise at these

But they still refused to

analyse the historical forces

that led to the expulsion of

the leadership of Lenin's party

and their execution as fascist

'Gentlemen of the Com-munist Party, you will never be allowed to forget the

Moscow Trials; we will never let you forget. At some time

in the future you will be called to the bar of history to account for your betrayals,'

FROM PAGE ONE

terrible deeds.

But the Palestinians have

to an entirely new plane.

It was the British labour

class question.

General **Motors**

FROM PAGE ONE

that it would undermine the export of new models! ing their leaders very closely. A government statement that the strike would the US economy, and UAW promises to have 'peace' talks with GM later this week indicate a deal at the expense of the strikers.

Dissatisfied with the Woodcock leadership, Detroit militants have formed the '\$1.25-an-hour-now! committee', which demands a \$1.25 rise for the first year of the

Sliding scale

The UAW is insisting on a sliding scale of wages re-lated to price increases, without any 'ceiling'.

The 'Big Three' have so far refused to allow price-related wage increases to go above eight cents an hour.

Support

In their fight against the carworkers, GM will have Nixon's full support. His anti-inflationary policies are directed at the working class in its fight to maintain living standards and jobs.

 By tonight, Nixon could be faced with another nation-wide strike—of 500,000 railway workers. The deadline for a national shutdown of the US rail system was due to expire Tuesday midnight.

warning

● FROM PAGE ONE

are out as far as the employers are concerned. So, in order to confuse the workers and make them accept productivity deals, the employers and their press must introduce the spectre of 'Trotskyism' (never Stalinism) and blame Trotskyism for the hardship caused by their own bloodymindedness.

Some hope

We saw this at Girling's over the Rosemary Whippe affair and we see it employed again in relation to GKN where, 'The Times' hopes, some backward workers might respond to its insinuations and

accept the employers offers. GKN workers, we are confident, will reject this crude of witch-hunting by 'The Times' with the contempt it deserves and refuse to com-

The Plessey (Swindon) fight for a 'no-strings' pay rise

Sankey's

SWINDON, the railway town in rural Wiltshire, is now on the brink of the biggest wages struggle of its history. Over 6,000 workers in seven Plessey plants have revolted against low pay - they want cash, they want it now and they want it without strings.

To emphasize their determination, a productivity deal, carefully constructed by management over the last 12 months, has been scrapped and a demand for an 80 per cent increase in the basic rate lodged.

The new militancy which swept through the four Plessey plants and

spread, during the summer, to workers at the com-South pany's subsidiary firm of Garrards, has been summed up by Les Warren, works convenor and chairman of the Plessey trades union negotiating com-

The Plessey company will be hit hard — and hit harder than ever before, he said at a mass meeting in support of the claim. 'As far as I and the committee are concerned, we hope the next stoppage will involve the seven factories. We have got a common cause. We want a slice of the cake.'

The Plessey claim is for £8 and the Garrards workers want £6 10s, both across the

The major factor in cementing this new unity — revealed in the liaison committee constructed to lead the Garrards-Plessey fight — was a pro-ductivity deal introduced by AIC consultants.

Workers learned first hand of the dangers involved in job-evaluation and Measured-Day Work and the move to throw out the deal came from stewards who were members of the committees constructed

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management to sell it to the firm's workers.

After this valuable experience management will not be able to dress up any new offer with productivity clauses, nor is it likely that anything less than the demanded increases will be accepted.

Not extravagant strings.

With an average rate of £19 for a 49-hour week and less for the many women workers no one considers the claim extravagant.

All the employees are aware of Plessey's fat profits which rose £3 millions in the first nine months of the year to £22.4 millions and they are also aware of the kind of increases won by workers

When Workers Press reporters were in Swindon, Plessey men and women took great encouragement from the news that car components workers at Howard-Tenants in nearby St Margarets had won a £5, no-strings increase.

In all the Plessey dispute promises to become the Sankey of the south. Workers watch patiently the

agement, knowing the big battles are still to come. Eight hundred of the 3,000 Plessey workers are women and in the three Garrards factories 75 per cent of the labour force is female.

Discontent

Rene Hazel, a convenor at Plessey's, Kembrey Street and one of the 22-member trades union negotiating committee told us how the productivity deal sparked discontent and led to the claim.

'The wage demand is the culmination of an entirely new mood which has swept the factories. The productivity deal, because it affected all of us, has tended to unite the plants, whereas before things used to be negotiated separately.

'Wage increases won elsewhere also had a big effect. People read about these in the papers and saw the whole thing on the television-other workers getting big increases without strings.

'In the light of this people in Plesseys are just getting fed up of the pay and conditions.
'The AIC deal very soon began to stink. The employers only go in for these kind of things because they want to make more money out of you.

'This is where these consultants come in, to dress the whole thing up and brainwash the workers. They work on the leaders first; they had us away on a preparatory course for a week to get us used to the whole thing.

'It was brought in in February. They gave us 30s for the skilled workers and 26s to unskilled on condition we accepted job-evaluation and work-measurement. After this we could have another pay

Panels

'They set up job-evaluation panels in the four factories and a regional one to represent the lot. Data was going into the computer and where there was a disagreement on the value of a job between us and the management you got what was called an "eccentric decision".

'There were a lot of these, but the consultants kept saying, "well it doesn't really matter".

'Then a lot of the stewards

who were undecided about it at first began to smell a rat. And eventually we stopped talking about it and decided to

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

'So we had a mass meeting in early August and the membership decided to accept our recommendation to throw it out and for good measure ask for a 4s-an-hour increase, that's £8 a week, with no-'Looking back, the whole

thing was a typical productivity con-trick. You got all sorts of promises, but no hard cash. Meanwhile they were getting us, the stewards, to measure up and evaluate our people's jobs — we decided this wasn't our job.

'We had a one-day strike and a demonstration the first Wednesday in September and on the same day the Garrards





Convenor Rene Hazel

people met and threw their deal out and approached us to form a liaison committee.

'We deserve this money. Rates in the factory are pretty low. The basic for an ordinary production worker is about £12 16s 5d for men and £10 12s 9d for women.

'I couldn't do a thing; they were already out and the day shift the next day stayed out.

'If the Tories stick their noses in, we will fight it. When the Labour government was in power it interfered with what we considered to be our own business and look what happened there.'

Dramatic

For seven years Bill Baxter, convenor at Garrards' Blunsdon plant has been waiting for issue that would unify all the Plessey workers. The claim, he believes, is just such

'This dispute will probably prove to be one of the most dramatic things that has ever happened to the worker in

'Efforts have been made in the past to get us all together, but nothing came of them. Now we have started with proper liaison we will get 'Men and women

Garrards have their blood up. They are prepared to fight for this claim and they are pre pared to fight right through 'You see a completely different mood in the town.

Instead of being the "country-bumpkins" of the wages fight, we are on the offensive. 'People have been coming

into the area from places like the Midlands, London and the North-East with different experiences. We are sick of being the poor cousins to places like Oxford. 'At Blunsdon they had great difficulty in selling us this AIC deal in the first

place. But the other Garrards plant gave it the go-ahead, so we followed. 'We had a £2 phased deal, £1 now and £1 after the investigation. This was the maximum, other workers and

women got less. 'The set-up was the same as it was at Plessey, regional

panels etc. 'But they were very crafty. They gave us a majority on the panels, but when we raised some objection there could be no vote. Really the

Meeting

panels were absolutely power-

'Anyway those workers who had been kept fairly well in-formed by their leaders began to dislike the set-up and eventually we had a mass meeting in the town hall last

'There we decided to go in for £6 10s if the deal was to go ahead.

'We went to management and told them we wanted this cash-that we were the lowestpaid workers in this area. But they said no deal, that the "cake they were baking was not baked yet".

'That was it, no one was for the deal then and a few months later we threw whole thing out and asked again for the £6 10s. 'We deserve this money. I

wage.

can come home on pay-night and give the money to the wife and she says "haven't you got any more than this". I have to put in all the over-time offered to get a decent 'I think it's bound to lead to strike action.

'We will fight it in the old trades union way, there is only one way to do this and that's withdraw your labour. If the Tories come we will fight them as well, me as an individual, and I imagine the local leadership as well.
'Like the lads from Dorset, the Tolpuddle Group.'

at all. We are treated beauti-

So different to the Arab workers and school children, slaughtered and mutilated by Zionist bombing raids on

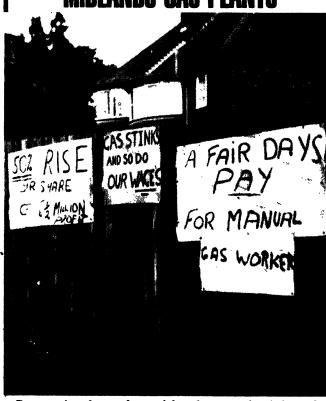
segregation or discrimination

Egypt and other Arab states!
Guerrilla policy towards the
Jewish workers in Israel is the political key to the fight for a socialist Palestine. The growing militarization

of the Israeli economy is putting a colossal strain upon the Meir government's finances. Over half the budget is devoted to military expendi-ture, and this figure is constantly increasing.

NO SHOWDOWN

Meir's forthcoming visit to the United Nations General Assembly in New York will also be used by her to wring



Posters pinned on a fence giving the gasworkers' demands.

THE TEN-day-old strike of gas maintenance workers in the W Midlands is growing - 3,500 out of a labour force of 4,000 are out now Washwood Heath depots are working.

A strike committee member told the Workers Press guarantee for men not on incentive bonus were met.

strings' riders. The gasworkers, now on

a basic of £15 10s, are bitter over a January increase of £2, which, they say, was halved in practice by an

cipal Workers' Union has appointed a 12-man committee to negotiate with management though it refuses to make the dispute official.

Zionists arm racialist regimes

SPOKESMEN for the liberation movements in Portuguese Africa have charged the Israeli government with supplying arms to racialist regimes in Africa.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE **MEETINGS**

LEEDS: Wednesday, September 16, 7.30 p.m. Leeds Trades Hall, Upper Fountaine St. 'The busmen's wage

GRANTHAM: Thursday, September 17, 8 p.m. West Gate Club. 'Wages, Measured-Day Work and the Tories'.

Cowley strike continues

Leyland's Morris Minor plant voted yesterday to continue their strike for an interim pay increase for the production turn-over to the new ADO 28 This followed a deadlock in

stewards, outside union officials and the company.

The employers have made a £2-a-week offer, but the men rejected this and also refused to implement a 'movement of labour' agreement. The strikers will meet again on

discussion between senior

GKN dispute hits Skefco THE GKN-Sankey dispute,

now in its sixth week, may soon hit several thousand more workers. Employers at Skefco Ball Bearings Ltd. of Luton claim the dispute may cause short-time working in

The Motor Industry Joint Council — representing both no new line for solving the dispute. Altogether a total of 25,000 workers are said by employers to be laid off because of the

are demanding a no-strings increase of £8 10s a week.

ASKED IF the British Airports Authority had plans to give more work to private firms like General Aviation Services, BAA chairman Mr Peter Masefield said yesterday we must 'first catch our fish and then cook it'.

Canadian ground-handling company, has been blacked for more than a year by Heathrow workers who see its introduction as a threat to their jobs and an attack on the nationalized corpora-

BAA has already signed a

business principles'. This indicates that more firms like GAS will be given contracts. Last year's wage increases were a 'red light for problems ahead', said Masefield. BAA's net profits for 1969-

Miners

In the last ten years under that leadership miners have seen 300 pits closed and 300,000 jobs lost.

substantial donations from Jewish employers and bankers in the United States.

Arab struggle

The Israeli ruling class has always tried to avoid a showdown with the Jewish workers. The Zionist state has been built from the very beginning on the willing collaboration of the all-Jewish trade unions with the state and the em-

ployers.

But last week's strike of engineers at El-Al is only the most recent action by Jewish workers for higher wages to

offset rising prices.

The goal of the strike movement in the West bank must therefore be to link up with

A US State Department policy statement issued to all its European Embassies yesterday indicates that America is considering the withdrawal of its Mid-East 'peace proposals'.

The grounds for this step are the alleged movement of Soviet missiles by the Egyptians after the cease-fire deadline came into operation last

The statement refers back to the Cuban missiles crisis of October 1962 to justify its mistrust of Soviet policy.

This strongly worded statement is clearly intended to put pressure on the Soviet bureaucracy and its Arab supporters for a Middle-East settlement.

The crisis precipitated by the hi-jackings and the escalation of the Jordan guer-rilla struggle has blocked the Rogers deal, so badly needed by both the Zionists and Nixon.

the struggle of the Jewish working class and students. This the imperialists and Zionists fear above all else. The security of their oil installations in the Middle East

hinges upon it.

What has previously appeared as the strength of the Zionist state is now revealed as its Achilles heel.

CLASS QUESTION

The British working class cannot turn its back on the Middle East, or declare, like Jones and Feather for the TUC General Council, that the

This year the Zionists

In fact, one of the conditions of US arms being sent

to Israel is that a certain pro-

portion are re-exported to regimes fighting the liberation

movement in central and

Almost a quarter of the

150,000 Portuguese troops fighting the guerrillas in Angola, Guinea and Mozam-

bique are armed with Israeli

S African army and police units operating alongside the

Portuguese fascist armies have

similar weapons sent from

Israeli arms have also found their way into the hands of

the Smith regime's police

Outpost

Not only in the Middle East, but the whole of Africa, the Zionist state acts as an

outpost of American imperial-

ism, carrying out repressive work that Nixon fears at this

stage to do openly.

The defeat of Zionism in the Middle East will therefore

be a victory for colonial and semi-colonial peoples every-

million

will export \$50

worth of arms.

southern Africa.

force and army.

where.

This was because Trotsky-ism had lived through this terrible period of oppression and reaction and the Marxist thread had remained unbroken despite all liquidations.

said Comrade Healy.

liquidations.

But now the working class had to be educated on the issues involved in Trotsky's struggle for the defence of the October Revolution against the forces of bureaucracy.

This could only be done by making, as Marxists, a qualitative intervention in the present big wages struggles present big wages struggles in Britain, by bringing to that struggle all the experiences,

understanding and theory developed by the party as the result of the struggles against Stalinism. Stalinism would be exposed not simply by correct argument, but by turning our forces into the struggles of

the working class and building the party.

After questions and discussion a fine collection of £41 16s 7d was raised at the meeting and the evening ended with a motion, passed unanimously (printed above) in support of the Arab guerrillas and for the release of Leila Khaled and all the other

liberation fighters in European

WEATHER

London area, SE, central southern and central, northern England, E Midlands, Edinburgh: Sunny intervals. Scattered showers. Wind NW, moderate. Near normal. Max 17C (63F). Midlands, Channel Islands, SW England: Sunny intervals, becoming cloudy later. Mainly dry. Wind SW, moderate. Normal. Max 18C (64F).

Sw. moderate. Normal. Max 18C (64F).

NW England, Glasgow area, N Ireland: Bright or sunny intervals.

Becoming rather cloudy and occasional rain later. Wind westerly, light, becoming southerly, light or moderate later. Normal.

Max 17C (63F).

Outlook for Thursday and Friday:
Mainly dry and sunny over much of England and Wales, but rather cloudy in the North and West with rain at times. It will become warm in the South, but temperatures near normal elsewhere.

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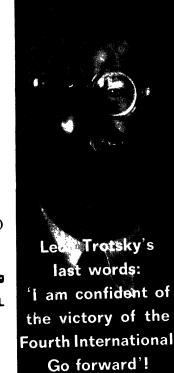
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national secretary)

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IN JORDAN Amman, Tuesday - Heavy fighting broke out in Jordan today and the rumble of distant gunfire rattled windows in the capital.

Earlier, the official Syrian news agency Sana, reported Jordan's 40th brigade had opened up with tank and artillery fire against Pales-tinian guerrilla bases close to the ceasefire line with Israel. Sana also reported an Israeli troop build-up along the Jordan river as a prelude to a major offensive against Pales-

NEW PAY DEAL AT THE 'SUN' The National Union of Journalists' chapel at the 'Sun'

newspaper yesterday approved

terms for journalists until the

end of the year.

tinian guerrilla bases in

Iordan.

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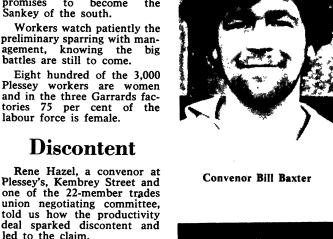
The agreement provides for

to have voted to stay unarmed. It was reported in Belfast yesterday that 1,085 against but there were many who refused to vote. **DUTCH DOCK STRIKE** SPREADS Dutch dock workers, on strike for three weeks in sup-

port of a pay claim, have now been joined by 2,000 workers at the Philips elec-

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'With piecework and bonus, you get, say, about £16 5s 9d, and with nine hours' overtime, that's 49 hours a week, you pull out about £19 before

Militant

'The mood in the factory is very militant at the moment. I have a hard job keeping them in. On the day of the one-day strike one man worked. I was called out of bed at 11.30 p.m. and I went

'The workers had heard about this man and they were

and only the Coleshill and that they intended to stay out until their demands for a £20 basic for labourers

Both claims have 'no-

overtime reduction.
The General and Muni-

CARWORKERS at British-

Friday.

yesterday, but came out with

dispute.
The 5,000 Sankey workers

More GAS-type firms for London's airports?

GAS, the privately-owned

contract with GAS. Presenting the BAA's annual report, for 1969-1970 Mr Masefield described the Authority, which operates Heathrow, Gatwick and Stanstead airports and Scotland's Prestwick, as 'being run as a public enterprise on sound

1970 showed a further rise to £5.91 million.

● FROM PAGE ONE

If, as yesterday's Workers Press warned, the lessons of their present retreat before the Tories — given expression at last week's TUC—are not learned, the wages struggle