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Ian Moyes?

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for Albert Edmondson?

Postmen's publicity

Postmen's secretary Tom Jackson (left) seen with (from

to r) Herbert Edmondson, Jenny Merritt and Ian Moyes,

who are featured in UPW pay claim publicity posters.

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POSTMEN'S STRIKE MEANS

Major battle Frank Treasury

evidence to inquiry

Powermen scapegoats for wagecutting

BY JOHN SPENCER

WAGES must be held down to restrain inflation and to allow increases in profit rates, the Treasury says bluntly in its evidence to the Wilberforce inquiry into the power workers' pay dispute.

A wages clamp-down, according to the government, is the only way to avoid economic catastrophe with falling profits and growing unemployment.

The 21-page memorandum of Treasury evidence gives an inkling of the likely effects of the massive retreat made when union leaders called off the power work-to-rule and accepted an inquiry under 'national interest' terms.

'If an intolerable rate of inflation is to be prevented,' the document says, 'the determination of pay cannot be just a question of the apparent immediate self-interest of the direct parties to an individual bargain.

'Considerations of the national interest, and of the interests and standard of living of others, have to be taken into account in the

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PRODUCTION lines at Brit-

ish-Leyland's AEC bus factory

at Southall were silent until

noon yesterday as workers

protested against working with 250 men who stayed behind

on January 12 while the rest of the 3,000-strong factory

walked out against the Tory

THE LAW has never

allowed British people to

have a country of their

own, Tory right-winger Enoch Powell claimed last

Speaking just nine miles from the Irish Republic, in Londonderry, N Ireland, Powell followed this fan-

tastic assertion by remark-

'To this day the citizens

of a Republic owning not even the fictitious com-

munity of the Common-

wealth are declared to be indistinguishable from our-

'They are Irish and the

dra Palace rally.

anti-union Bill.

ing that:

The Workers Press is our

wages and salaries.' Of course, when the Tories refer to inflation, they are not speaking of the huge price rises, rent increases and soaring cost of living that forces workers to struggle for more money in their pay packets. They mean above all the fact that workers' struggles

have bitten deep into the employers' profits—a situation de-nounced in scandalized tones by the Treasury mandarins. Blaming wage increases for inflation, the Treasury points

to the fact that profit margins have fallen because 'profits have not risen at all' over the past 12 months. This, of course, is the basic

problem the Tory government wants to solve, and the docu-ment is nothing if not brutally frank about the method it aims to use to solve it.

'As there is no further scope for the reduction of profit margins if the investment in which our future growth depends is not to be jeopardized, the slowing down of the rate of inflation requires a slowing down of the increase in labour

'As there is no way of bringing about at all quickly a significant increase in the average year-by-year growth of productivity, this means a slowing down in the rate of increase of money earnings.

CONTRIBUTION

'This in turn requires a deescalation in the level of pay settlements. Each individual settlement must make its own contribution to the total result of slowing down the pace of inflation.'

So the power workers described in the document as 'a group whose earnings have increased by 15½ per cent over the past year, and who have already an offer on the national level which would increase earnings by 10 per cent'-are to become scapegoats for a full-blown wage clamp-down.

These are the direct fruits of the union chiefs' abject climb-down in calling off the work-to-rule and accepting the Wilberforce inquiry.
The union side's own evi-

dence to the enquiry, published yesterday, does nothing to undermine suspicions that union chiefs will continue the

They 'hope and expect' that Lord Wilberforce and his colleagues will consider their case 'freely on its merits', though a 'national interest' clause is prominently written into the inquiry's terms of reference.

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against Tories

POST OFFICE workers will be out on strike from next Wednesday. This was the unanimous decision of their union's executive, which met yesterday.

Executive members who had toured the country for two weeks reported that members in every area are ready and willing to fight for their pay demand.

UPW general secretary Tom Jackson stated that the decision had been taken with 'the maximum regret', but that it was impossible for them to accept a 5 per cent wage-cut in relation to the rest of the population.

> Immediately after the executive meeting, Jackson addressed a letter to Employment Minister Robert Carr, requesting that his conciliation officers intervene to bring the Post Office to talks.
>
> Jackson stressed, however,

that there would be no question of calling the strike off just on the starting of talks; there would have to be an offer worth looking at. At a press conference following the EC meeting, Jack-son said that he did not consider the dispute to be with

employer, for a legitimate wage claim. For whatever tactical purposes such a thing is said, it flies in the face of reality.

the government but with the

The Post Office workers have now entered a decisive fight, and it will be necessary for the whole labour

movement to come in behind them against the Tories. In that way the strike can be won. Every UPW member knows from the start that he is in working class can and must

battle with the Tory government. The maximum strength of the union will have to be used against this enemy.

Post Office workers got a ment's ruthlessness in the sacking of Lord Hall last They know what to

expect. When the Post Office workers take on the Tory government, they are fighting on behalf of the whole working class. The Tories want to win this fight in order to strengthen their attack on the whole working class.

To defeat the Tories will require the mobilization of the resources of the working-class movement. PAGE FOUR COL. 8

'Unique' race talk

rest of the world and its

peoples are non-Irish, or, in another way, foreign.'

Humbug

The British had been

'humbugging' themselves by

treating these 'foreigners' as

British citizens even though they 'resolved their national

To make matters worse the 1962 immigration laws

were never applied to the Irish Republic.

identity' a long time ago.

Heath rebuff Nyerere

warning

PRIME MINISTER Edward Heath warned Commonwealth Prime Ministers meeting in Singapore yesterday not to allow their unity to

This was an obvious reference to his S African

understanding'.

be 'fragmented by mis-

arms policy.
The Commonwealth was not a court of appeal with the right to sit in final judgement on the policies and actions of its members, he said.
'These are assumptions

which lie behind British membership of the Com-monwealth, he emphasized.

WELL-WORN

He returned to the wellworn Tory theme of the Soviet ships 'in small, but growing strength' in the Indian Ocean.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania had already warned the British government earlier yesterday that it would be responsible for any 'damage' to the Commonwealth if Heath went ahead with arms sales.

FEELINGS

'If anyone fails to under-stand the depth of Africa's feelings on this matter, then they do not understand the reaction of people who have suffered from racial dis-crimination, he said. The President's plea has clearly had no effect on the

Gazing mistily into a national future when 'we proceed to the historic step

of declaring who we are and

what we are', Powell pro-

nounced the people of the United Kingdom 'distinct

little doubt about who or

This type of talk leaves

With a nationalist mysti-

cism evoking potent

memories of right-wing dic-tatorships in Europe, Powell

is playing on jingo prejudices

to reinforce Tory reaction.

and unique'.

what Powell is.

Tory leaders, whose sup-port for the Vorster regime is very much in line with Tory attacks on the working class at home.

from Powell

New 'Terriers' would not be used in strikes

DEFENCE SPOKESMEN and reserve army chiefs denied yesterday that the revitalized Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserve would play a role in states of emergency caused by strikes.

Commenting on the government's plans to expand the TAVR by 10,500 men, a Ministry of Defence spokesman said yesterday

BY A POLITICAL REPORTER

that the force's role was primarily to maintain a secure home base for regular forces operating in Europe.

'The TAVR can only be called out by the government when warlike operations are in progress,' said the spokes-

The TAVR is at present 50,000 strong and the expansion will provide for 20 new headquarter units and 77 company - strength sub - units scattered throughout the country with an infantry role.

This is a new lease of life for the TAVR which emerged

out of the old Territorial Army after the Labour administration cut the TA's government support and reduced the squadrons to cadres. TAVR organizers say that the latest developments will

DUSTBIN WARNINGS IN ULSTER

CLASHES with troops in Belfast's Ballymurphy area had been deliberately provoked and organized, Commander of Ulster's land forces Major General Farrar - Hockley claimed yesterday.

Alarm systems, such as banging dustbin lids, are used Catholic areas to warn when security forces arrive. Hockley backed his claim

of 'organized' riots by saying that people had been seen canvassing for more demonstrators in nearby areas and urging youth to attack troops. As he spoke troops and police were searching the area after a soldier was shot in the leg in Thursday's clashes—the

since September. Five men were arrested and a police vehicle overturned as crowds stoned troops.

first in the city during daylight

Defence Ministry

denial attract many of the old TA yeomanry back into the new

The North of England and Scotland is to have a new armoured car regiment which will have a commitment to

Its headquarters will be based on Tyneside where it was revealed under the Labour government that CS riot gas was being stockpiled at South Shields.

Response

The deputy secretary of the TAVR Association for the North of England, Colonel Ballmain, said that he expected a great response to the new armoured division. 'The forces' home role will be primarily one of training,

but we envisage that they will play a supporting role in NATO and help the British Army of the Rhine,' he said. He could not say what possible connection they would have with states of emergency

Discretion 'This is a question entirely

at the discretion of the government. They must decide whether to use the TAVR in states of emergency,' said Colonel Ballmain. The armoured regiment will

be based at Tynemouth and have a detachment at Hebburn. The NE headquarters for the new infantry units will be at Bishop Auckland and in addition a special Air Service strike force will be based at Prudhoe on Newcastle's outskirts. TAVR personnel are paid a

£60 liability bounty each year and in addition they receive army pay for time spent in

Changes

POLISH Trade Unions Central Council met in Warsaw yesterday to discuss what a spokes-man called 'organizational matters including personnel

Council Chairman Ignacy Loga-Sowinski was bitterly denounced by workers during the December strikes for re-fusing to defend the interests of Polish trade unionists.

A supporter of former Party secretary Gomulka, he may well lose his job as the Gierek-Moczar leadership continues

its hunt for scapegoats.

See 'Sharp words' p. 4.

'Don't look back. Let's look

For all these reasons, Alex

says, 'I would like to see a

massive delegation from my factory to the YS anti-Tory

forward and see to it that it

doesn't happen again.

rally on February 14'.

Jarrow marcher urges 'Come to Alexandra Palace'

BY A WORKERS PRESS REPORTER

A NORTH EAST engineering worker who took part in the 1936 Jarrow hunger march has issued a call for workers to make the February 14 anti-Tory rally a giant success. Telling why he voted with 5,000 other Reyrolle workers

on January 12 to support the Young Socialists rally, 52 yearold labourer Alex Robinson says: 'Don't let the 1930s happen again.'
Workers who remember the

means test do not want the same again for the youth and their children, Alex insists. Married with a family and still living in Jarrow, he attaches particular importance - 'as one who has known poverty and marched in the Iarrow crusade' - to the All Trades Unions Alliance's Charter of Basic Rights which will be discussed at the Alexandra Palace rally.

Remember

He explains: 'I remember 39 years ago when I was forced to a dole school when I was 'When I was 18 I was forced

employed for three months. We were paid 4s a week felling trees. 'The first suit most men ever saw in those days was a uniform, when the war came.

to a dole camp for the un-

Get rid of 'Let's get rid of this Tory government or we will be forced back again.

Headmistress back

MRS PHYLLIS CLARKSON, headmistress of Park Lane primary school, Brent, Middlesex, was back at work yesterday after she accepted the Education Authority's 'compromise solution of a mobile classroom'. Her staff of 19 teachers, who went on strike in support of Mrs Clarkson's refusal to take an extra 14 children into her overcrowded school, were also

stage in fight against

Fresh

BRITISH-LEYLAND continued to pay a heavy price yesterday for its smash-and-grab attempt to impose Ford-style conditions on carworkers at Oxford.

Armed by a long campaign against Measured-Day Work by Morris assembly stewards, the vast majority of pieceworkers in Leyland's redeveloped Oxford complex are maintaining stubborn resistance to introduction of the

Production of no more than 20 new model

cars per day is ringing up a daily bill for the company of £4,000 in wages alone.

The supply of body shells to the new Morris South side assembly works is being restricted to this level by the 160 Pressed-Steel Fisher body-plant workers on the ADO
28 line, who have refused to accept MDW.
Even the company was forced to admit
yesterday that the 450 South side men who are working the system despite trade union opposition are 'operating slower than the

> This is putting it mildly. Despite three - and - a - half years of formal and behind-the-scenes discussion with union leaders about imple-menting MDW, Thursday's bid to steamroller the scheme through has antagonized not only several thousand rank-and-file Oxford carworkers-but their union officials as

> It has provoked Transport and General Workers' district secretary David Buckle to re-mark that previous good relations with the company have been destroyed and that 'we could get a situation in which they would never get the new model launched'.

After union leaders helped Leyland obtain favourable return - to - work terms last October following a six-week piecework strike, the company clearly hoped the way had been paved for an easy victory.

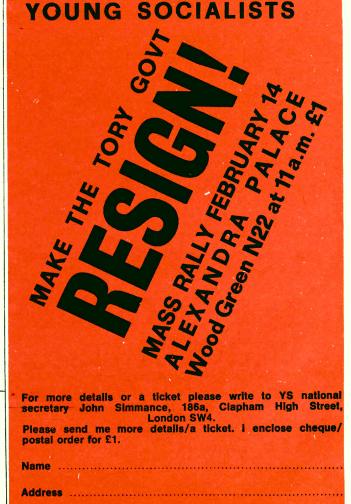
It has spent the last three months attempting to whip up opposition to the stewards and isolate a group of workers—discontented with the after-effects of the October settlement—as the nucleus for a 'scab' labour force on the ADO 28.

OPPOSITION

The Morris stewards' campaign of principled opposition to MDW was also having its effect, however.

Last Friday's failure of MDW talks between union leaders and company chiefs at York found not only most

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FOR THE Young Socialists and the Socialist Labour League the campaign for the anti-Tory rally at the Alexandra Palace on February 14 is as important as the fight to establish the daily Workers Press. Here SHEILA TORRANCE, assistant secretary of the SLL talks about the meaning of the campaign and its aims to STEPHEN JOHNS.

Sheila joined the Young Socialists in 1961 and was elected a national committee member for London and Middlesex in 1963 only to be expelled in 1964 by the right wing Labour leadership of Wilson together with six other national committee members— all supporters of the socialist youth paper 'Keep Left'.

At the 1965 Morecambe conference the Young Socialists was founded as an independent organization and Sheila became its national secretary.

She relinquished this post in 1970 and was elected the assistant secretary of the Socialist Labour League in



Forward Shella Torrance talking to Workers Press reporter Stephen Johns To Alexandra Palace!

WHAT is the purpose of the Alexandra Palace rally against the Tory government?

THERE IS a clear difference between the attitudes of the Socialist Labour League and the Young Socialists to the Tory government and all the other tendencies in the labour move-

We believe that the anti-union laws and the other reactionary measures which the government has taken against the working class can only be defeated if the conditions are created for this defeat.

The Communist Party, the Labour Party and the revisionist groups confine themselves to a policy of mere protest against this government. They accept the fact that it should be allowed to continue in office for another four years.

THE CHARTER OF BASIC

RIGHTS

National mass rally

A National mass rally Alexandra Palace London, N22 February 14 11a.m.

February 14 11a.m

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The purpose of the Alexandra Palace rally will be to bring together all those who really want to fight the government and make it resign from office, thus opening the door for the return of a Labour government under conditions where it will be forced to restore what has been taken away from the working-class by the Tories and implement a policy on the lines of our Charter of Basic Rights.

This Charter was drawn up after wide discussion and debate among workers at the second annual conference of the All Trades Unions Alliance.

It contains a wide variety of demands to defend all workers' rights that are now threatened; for example where a firm announces redundancies the Charter demands that the firm be nationalized under workers' control.

It opposes all productivity deals and demands that wages and pensions be tied on a sliding scale to prices and, of course, it has a fully socialist approach to the welfare services and housing aimed at restoring the Tory cuts and developing of these services essential to all working-class families.

WHAT WILL be the role of the Socialist Labour League in the campaign for the rally?

THE Socialist Labour League was founded in March 1969 with a

Address

leadership made up of people who had been expelled from the Labour Party.

They were expelled because they had asked the national executive committee of that party permission to form an open Marxist tendency in the Labour Party similar to the position held by the Fabian Society. This request was refused and the expulsions followed.

Since that time we have remained an integral part of the labour and trade union movement. We have continued to work for the return of a Labour government at all times with the stipulation that such a government, to be effective, would have to carry out socialist policies,

We believe that our expulsion was, historically speaking, part of the preparations which the reformists, represented by Gaitskell, then Wilson, were making to betray the labour movement when the party was returned to office.

We don't believe that the rank and file of the labour and trade union movement are tied for all time to the coat-tails of the reformist leadership.

There is a distinct class difference between the Labour bureaucracy, which serves the capitalist class, and the working class, which has built its organizations in an attempt to maintain living standards by trade union activity and by the election of a Labour administration.

During the campaign for the Alexandra Palace rally we will be able to explain the role of the Socialist Labour League as one which continually fights for the interests of the working class.

With this policy we hope to build up wider support for our programme within the trade unions and the Labour Party with the aim of forcing the leadership to lift the bans and proscriptions on our movement. We will fight to demonstrate the correctness of the Marxist perspective and against the policies of class collaboration.

WHAT IS the role of the Young Socialists in the campaign for Alexandra Palace?

THE YOUNG SOCIALISTS began inside the Labour Party in the early part of 1960. Their paper 'Keep Left' became the centre for rallying a strong Marxist contingent within the ranks of Labour's youth.

The right wing of the Party made repeated attempts to contain the strength of those forces and in 1962 they banned 'Keep Left' and expelled three people who represented the paper on the Young Socialists national

It was at this time that we took a decision similar to the one

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behind the current call for the Alexandra Palace rally.

The 'Keep Left' tendency set out in the winter of 1963 to organize large numbers of unemployed youth into the Young Socialists.

This campaign was very successful and made it possible for

the paper's supporters to gain control of the national committee at the Easter 1963 conference where they won six out of 11 seats.

We were then able to change the policies of the Young Socialists in line with our Marxist perspective and these policies proved very attractive to leftward moving youth.

In the Easter of 1964 we again won six of the national committee seats and defeated the supporters of Harold Wilson and the reformist policies that they advocated.

This was just four months before the General Election and

the Labour Party right wing became very alarmed.

As a result they expelled the six leading members of the national committee. The majority of the branches then formed the movement that is today called the Young Socialists. The paper 'Keep Left' goes from strength to strength with a large circula-

tion of 21,000 copies a month. Forty thousand copies have been printed for the Alexandra Palace

We believe that the Young Socialists have been proven absolutely right in their fight against the Wilson government and the right wing in the Labour Party. We further believe that if they had not been expelled, our policies would have won a wide following in the Labour Party and the trade union movement.

When we were expelled we warned in particular that the Wilson government would open the door for the return of the Tories and this has been proved right.

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Now the Young Socialists consider that they are in the vanguard of the fight against the Tory government and as such will play a leading role in organizing the rally at Alexandra Palace.

For the Young Socialists the rally is a continuation of the struggle they have made since 1960 — that is to defeat the Tories everywhere

ARE THERE other campaigns in the history of the British Trotskyist movement that compare with the one for Alexandra Palace?

YES THE campaign to launch the Workers Press is another

In the midst of our expulsion from the Labour Party in 1964 we drew up plans for the publication of a daily paper five years from that date.

We set out and collected large sums of money from our sympathizers in the Labour Party, trade unions and, of course, from young people.

As a result we were able to keep to our time table — the

R. BLACK

Workers Press first appeared on September 26, 1969.

The history of our movement in Britain reveals two important characteristics of Trotskyism. The first is a devotion to principles, theory and the history of the working class, the second is a determination to fight to overcome every kind of difficulty we meet in order to achieve what we think is necessary.

No other movement in the world today has founded a daily paper like the Workers Press. But it would not have been possible for us to have done this without the two vital characteristics I have mentioned.

We are sure that Alexandra Palace will be a great success.

WHAT AFFECT do you think the campaign and the raily will have within the trade unions?

WE ARE convinced that it will have a very big effect. Since October last year we have organized a campaign and discussion around a 'Draft Charter of Basic Rights.

50,000 draft copies of the Charter were circulated to many thousands of workers who suggested improvement and amendments for the final draft.

or the final draft.

This was drawn up and agreed at the ATUA's second annual conference in Birmingham on December 19. The Charter is now being submitted as a policy statement to the Alexandra Palace rally.

We hope to circulate 100,000 copies of the Charter in the trade unions in preparation for Alexandra Palace.

This government is attacking all the basic rights of the working class and we believe that the Charter will give a lead to the working class to defend its

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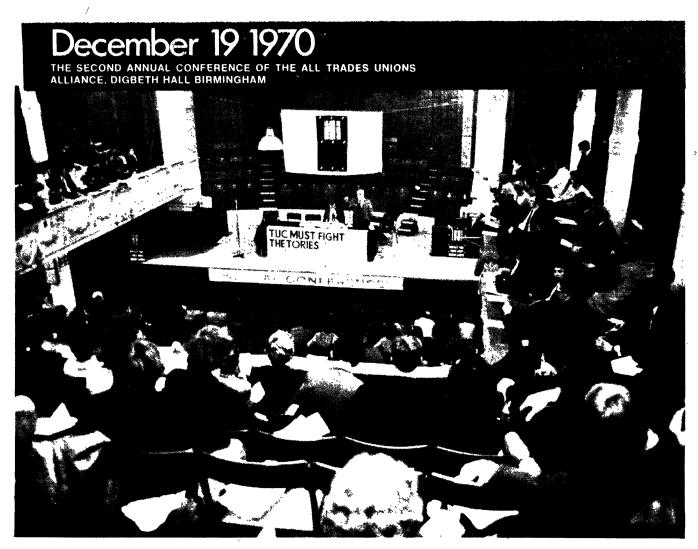
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PEACELOVERS and Protestants everywhere were relieved to hear that the Vatican had recently become party to the international treaty on nuclear non-proliferation.

The move follows slashing cuts in Mother Church's conventional forces - consisting now mainly of the multi-coloured Swiss pikemen who guard the entrances to the Vatican city — and gives practical effect to the oft-repeated Papal declarations in favour of peace and goodwill among men, irrespective of race or creed.

Yet the Church has not always been so moderate in its use of military power to support its primary, spiritual, aims. Almost a thousand years ago it adopted the strategy of indiscriminate slaughter of the civilian population, now described by nuclear 'theorists' as 'deterrence'.

Early in the 13th century the official Church was seriously embarrassed by the growth of a popular anti-clerical 'heresy' in the Languedoc—the SW region of

The most important were thousands of 'Albigenses' (so-called

among other things, that corrupt priests were the appointees of Satan, that bishoprics should not be bought and sold, and that men should live modestly and share their goods with one

These beliefs, attacking both the doctrines and the property of the Church, clearly had to be

So in the spring of 1209 the reigning Pope launched a crusade against the Albigenses. (The previous four had been directed, with no permanent success, against the Moslems in the Middle East.)

The feudal barons of N France were promised remission of all sins (past, present and future) if they would provide the forces. And lest this spiritual incentive should not be enough, they were also promised all the land they could conquer.

Their campaign culminated in the siege of Béziers, where the Albigenses had assembled for a determined stand. When the

crusaders had breached the walls, and supposing they should distinguish between heretic and orthodox, they asked the Papal legate, Arnold Amalric, how they were to know whom to kill.

'Kill them all!' replied the prelate, 'God will recognize his own!' And so they massacred at least 15,000 and many others in the following months.

The Pontiff of the day-still celebrated as a staunch defender of the faith—enjoyed the name of Pope Innocent II.

Cinema Stalinism

BELGRADE'S film festival, which closes today, was subjected to some last-minute changes by the Soviet authorities.

The aim of the festival is to present to film-makers, press and public an international selection of successful films on various 'themes'.

One of these was 'confrontation', dealing with political and social questions.

But the Soviet delégation insisted that their film 'Czechos-

lovakia: Year of Trials', giving a version of the events in Czechoslovakia during 1968, should be withdrawn.

Apparently it was to have been shown in the same programme as the American 'Czechoslovakia' and the Canadian 'Seven days in Prague', both dealing with the same subject.

Withdrawn

Also withdrawn was the historical film 'Andrie Rublev', by the Soviet director Andrei Tar-

The official explanation was that it 'did not have the necessary qualities to represent the Soviet cinema in an international festival'.

But the Soviet director Mark

Donskoi, interviewed by journalists at the festival, said:

'All I know is that our historians consider that the historical events treated in "Andrei Rublev", which in my view is a good film, have not been

(The historical background is that of 15th Century Russia.)

In place of 'Andrei Rublev' was substituted the mammoth Soviet-Italian epic 'Waterloo' which recently had a Royal World Premier in London.

Bulldozers

Its director was Sergei Bondarchuk, to whose creative talents were added tens of thousands of Red Army soldiers and enough bulldozers to transform a sizeable area of the Soviet Union into a precise replica of the original battlefield.

Bondarchuk, the darling of Soviet bureaucrats and British royalty alike, was recently interviewed in 'Le Monde'.

Truthful?

When he was asked if 'Waterloo' was in his view historically truthful, he replied that it was, explaining that in preparing for it he had read through more than half a ton of documents! He went on to say that he would like to make a film on Stalin and have the script writ-ten by Mikhail Sholokov (veteran Stalinist novelist, who lent his talents in the 1930s to the justification of forced collectiviza-

> **Rod Steiger** plays Napoleon in Sergel Bondarchuk's 'Waterloo'.



Czech CP blames the Jews

THE Czech Communist Party Central Committee has officially blamed Jews for the crisis that led up to the Soviet invasion of August

A report on Alexander Dubcek's period as CP secretary singles out seven Jews for special mention and

'Forces which committed themselves from the positions of Zionism were of considerable influence in the struggle against socialism in Czechoslovakia.

The seven Jews accused of Zionism are Frantisek Kriegel, a veteran of the Spanish civil war, victim of Stalinist jus-

in 1968 chairman of the Czech National Front; Jiri Pelikan, former head of Czech television, Eduard Goldstucker, former Presi-dent of the Writers' Union, Arnost Lustig, a writer, A. G. Liehm, an editor, and

Loebl was also a defendant at the infamous Prague 'trial' of December 1952, in which 11 out of the 14

escaped execution, and after his release in 1963, he set down the details of the

Stalinist frame-up system in his book 'Sentenced and

'I deliberately shielded hem [the 'Zionist' plotters]

against so-called anti-Semitism [note-'so-called'].

against measures of articles, the publication of pamphlets, the holding of lectures, etc, I criminally [NB] prevented the waging of a campaign against Zionism...'

for him by Stalin's advisers in 1948.

Terror gangs

On Stalin's instructions, Czech arms were sent to the Zionist terror gangs driving the Palestinians from their homeland.

The 'fiindings' of the Central Committee commission on the 1968 crisis have about as much validity as the verdict in the Slansky trial.

present leaders of the British Communist Party.

They fully endorsed Stalin's

colour. 5.20 Last of the Mohicans.

6.15 IN DEFENCE OF THE STORK.

7.25 PAUL TEMPLE. 'Sea Burial'.

10.35 a.m.-12.30 p.m. OPEN UNIVERSITY.

10.00 THE EXPERT. 'Man on my Back'.

10.50 NEWS ON 2 and weather.

plight of the world's primitive peoples.

7.00 NEWS REVIEW and weather. 7.25 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN.

8.15 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII. 'Anne Boleyn'.

6.05 NEWS and weather.

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6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE.

9.45 NEWS and weather.

Documentary.

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BBC 2

BBC 1

We should also recall that only two weeks ago, the 'Morning Star' specifically denied that anti-Semitism was involved in the hi-jack 'trial' of the Leningrad 11, all but

two of whom were Jews.

Now we have the same anti-Semitic refrain being churned out again this time from Prague.

Former Industrial Organizer of the British CP Peter Kerrigan should certainly speak out against the slandering of Kriegel.

At the British Communist Party's November 1969 Con-

gress, Kerrigan defended Kriegel against attacks made

the Czech party by the Palme Dutt-Sid French group, which

and occupation. Kerrigan insisted most forcefully that he knew Kriegel from the Spanish Civil War (where they were both Internationa Brigades) and he was no agent of imperialism.

supports the Soviet invasion

Kriegel, the only one of the seven Jews named who is still in Czechoslovakia, is obviously in great danger.

Not only Kerrigan, but every member of the British Communist Party has a duty to denounce this latest and sickening example of Stalinist

Important reading



publications post inc.

Scotland: 10.30-11.30 Parish mass. 2.30

N Ireland: 2.30-3.00 Belief and living. 11.32 News, weather.

3.00 Caring for people. 6.15-6.50 Sunday set. 11.32 News, weather.

TV SATURDAY REGIONAL BBC

9.35 a.m. Square two, 10.00-10.30 Si dice cosi, 12 noon Weather, 12.05 p.m. Banana splits. 12.45 Grandstand. 12.50 Football preview. 1.10, 2.05, 2.35 Racing from Haydock, 1.25 Test cricket, Australia v England. 1.40 Show jumping. 2.55 Rugby union: Wales v England. 4.50 Results service. 5.15 Dr Who. 5.40 News and weather. 5.50 Here's Lucy.

SOVIET INVASION

6.15 IT'S CLIFF RICHARD, Clodagh Rogers sings the second Song

6.55 DIXON OF DOCK GREEN. 'As Good as a Picnic'. 7.40 ROLF HARRIS SHOW. Guests Lulu, Lee Hazlewood and

8.30 FILM: 'WINGS OF FIRE'. Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino.

Ex-Vietnam war pilot haunted by his last bombing raid. 10.05 NEWS AND weather.

10.20 MATCH OF THE DAY.

11.20 BRADEN'S WEEK. 11.55 Weather.

BBC 2

BBC 1

3.00-4.35 p.m. Film: 'State Fair'. Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes, Vivian Blaine. Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

7.10 WESTMINSTER. 7.30 NEWS, SPORT and weather. 7.40 RUGBY SPECIAL. 1871-1971, RFU Centenary Year series.

Wales v England, France v Scotland, 8.30 'LORD OF THE ISLES'. Story of Lord Leverhulme, a multimillionaire who bought an island but not its people.

9.20 ROD MCKUEN. Guest Mary Travers. 10.05 SENSE AND SENSIBILITY. 'A Parting and a Journey'.

10.50 DISCO 2. 11.20 NEWS ON 2 and weather.

11.25 FILM: 'Arsenic and Old Lace'. Cary Grant, Raymond Massey,

Jack Carson, Peter Lorre, Priscilla Lane. Comedy.

ITV

10.55 a.m. RAC road report. 11.00 Wind in the willows. 11.15 Thunderbirds. 12.15 p.m. Stingray. 12.45 News. 12.50 World of sport. 12.55 On the ball. 1.30 They're off! 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00 Warwick racing. 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 Catterick racing. 3.10 International sports special. Downhill ski racing. Rallycross. 3.55 Results, scores, news. 4.00 Wrestling. 4.55 Results service. 5.10 Stewpot. 5.40 Lancelot link

6.10 NEWS FROM ITN.

6.15 THE BARON. 'Red Horse, Red Rider'. 7.15 IT'S TARBUCK.

7.45 FILM: 'DECISION BEFORE DAWN'. Richard Basehart, Oscar Werner, Gary Merrill, Hildegarde Neff. German prisoners of war volunteer to spy on their own country for the Allies.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN.

The second of th

10.10 THIS IS . . . TOM JONES.
11.10 THE SCIENTISTS. 'Return of the Airship'. 11.55 THE STATE OF THE NATION, Bishop Derek Worlock.

the political journalists Evzen Loebl and Kamil Winter. Escaped

accused were Jews. He was one of three who

The anti-Semitic flavour of the 1952 trial is summed up

in this 'confession' by former CP secretary, Rudolf Slanabusing the campaign

'By proposing that a big campaign be waged against anti-Semitism, by magnifying the danger of anti-Semitism and by proposing various Semitism, such as the writing

Midlands, E Anglia, North, NW, NE, Cumberland and Westmorland, SW, South, West: 11.57 Weather.
Wales: 11.40-12 noon Cadi ha. 5.50-6.15 Disc a dawn. 11.00-11.20 Match of the day. 11.57 Weather.

REGIONAL ITV

CHANNEL: 12.45 London. 5.15 Shane. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: 'Crisis'. Cary Grant. 9.00 Edgar Wallace. 10.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 London. 11.50 Weather.

WESTWARD. As Channel except: 12.15 All our yesterdays. 11.55 Faith for life. 12 midnight Weather.

SOUTHERN: 11.55 Granny gets the point. 12.15 Weather. 12.18 All our yesterdays. 12.45 London. 5.15 Voyage to the bottom of the sea. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golden shot. 7.05 Film: 'Crash Dive'. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews. Tension between two officers aboard an American submarine. 9.00 Hawaii five-o. 10.00 London. 10.10 News. 10.20 Name of the game. 11.45 Singing for your supper. 12.10 Weather. It's all yours.

HARLECH: 11.50 Granny gets the point. 12.15 Joe 90. 12.45 London. 5.10 Robin Hood. 5.40 Sky's the limit. 6.10 London. 6.15 Saint. 7.15 London. 7.45 Film: "The Love War'. Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson. Future of the world is at stake. 9.00 Bold ones. 10.00 London. 10.10 Cinema. 10.40 Name of the game. 12.05 Adam 12. 12.35 Weather.

HTV (Cymru/Wales) black and white service as above except: 6.15-7.15 Y

ANGLIA: 12.15 All our yesterdays. 12.45 London. 5.10 Stewpot. 5.40 Sky's the limit. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Film: 'The Rocking Horse Winner'. Valerie Hobson, John Howard Davies, Ronald Squire, John Mills. Weak husband is unable to curb his extravagant wife. 8.30 Tarbuck. 9.00 Hawaii five-o. 10.00 London. 10.10 Melodies linger on. 10.55 Name of the game. 12.20 Epilogue.

ATV MIDLANDS: 12.15 Child of the sun god. 12.45 London. 5.10 Jokers wild. 5.40 Sky's the limit. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Jesse James. 7.10 Tarbuck. 7.45 Horoscope. 7.50 Film: 'Pimpernel Smith'. Mary Morris. Francis Sullivan, Hugh McDermott. Archaeologist leads a research party into Germany just before the last war. 10.00 London. 10.10 Thearte. 11.10 Baron, weather.

ULSTER: 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 London. 5.10 T time. 5.40 Sports cast. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: 'Murder Most Foul'. Margaret Rutherford, Ron

This 'confession' (written

in Prague) is all the more ironic in that it was with the Kremlin's full approval and active support that the Zion-ist state of Israel was created

This evidence was understandably not brought forward at Slansky's trial.

Scotland: 5.00-5.15 and 10.20 Sports reel. 10.50-11.20 Monty Python's fly-ing circus. 11.57 News, weather. N Ireland: 5.05-5.15 Sports and news. 11.55-12.15 Sports final, news,

Moody, Agatha Christie murder, 8.40 Film: "Wake Me When the War Is Over', Ken Berry, Eva Gabor, Werner Klemperer, 10.00 London, 10.10 Hawaii five-o, 11.10 Melodies linger on.

YORKSHIRE: 11.30 Toolbox. 11.55
Cartoon club. 12.15 All our yesterdays.
12.45 London. 5.15 Gunsmoke. 6.10
London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Film:
'You Must Be Joking'. Terry-Thomas,
Michael Callan, Lionel Jeffries, Bernard Cribbins. Comedy about an army
initiative test. 8.30 Tarbuck! 9.00 Department S. 10.00 London. 10.10 Film:
'Night of the Demon'. 11.30 Conceptions of murder. 12 midnight Weather.

GRANADA: 11.25 On reflection. 11.50 Toolbox. 12.15 Stingray. 12.45 London. 5.15 Lost in space. 6.10 London. 6.15 Film: "The Vikings". Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine, Janet Leigh. 10th-century Viking story. 8.20 Cartoon. 8.30 Tarbuck. 9.00 Champions. 9.55 Cartoon. 10.00 London. 10.10 Edgar Wallace. 11.25 Golddiggers.

TYNE TEES: 11.50 Granny gets the point. 12.15 Joe 90. 12.45 London. 5.15 Bonanza. 6.10 London. 6.15 Sky's the limit. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: "The Music Man". Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. 10.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 Melodies linger on. 11.55 Epilogue.

BORDER: 11.50 All our yesterdays. 12.20 Phoenix five. 12.45 London. 5.10 Big valley. 6.05 Results. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: 'Mozambique'. Steve Cochran, Hildegard Neff, George Leech. Murder mystery. 9.00 Human jungle. 10.00 London. 10.10 Beethoven's birthday. 11.35 Pursuers.

SCOTTISH: 12.20 Survival. 12.45 London. 5.10 Gulliver. 5.40 Sky's the limit. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: 'Hatarl'. John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger. 10.00 London. 10.10 Match report. 10.25 Baron. 11.25 Late call. 11.30 Film: 'Night Creatures'. Peter Cushing, Oliver Reed, Patrick Allen.

GRAMPIAN: 12.30 Tuktu. 12.45 London. 5.10 Stewpot. 5.40 Nanny and the professor. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: 'Hatari'. John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli. Pretty girl photographer joins a group of hunters. 10.00 London. 10.10 Match report. 10.25 Love, American style. 11.10 Avengers.

But their publication raises important questions that must be answered by the

judicial massacre of the Czech Communist Party leadership, and even went so far as to defend the Kremlin against charges of anti-Semitism, charges that were later found to be true by a British CP delegation which visited the Soviet Union in 1956 to investigate the condition of Kriegel

SUNDAY

2.30 Sights and sounds of Britain. 3.00 Film: 'The Last Wagon'. Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr. 4.35 Walt Disney's wonderful world of

REGIONAL ITV CHANNEL: 11.00-12.35 London. 2.03 Weather, 2.05 Farming news. 2.15 Man from Uncle. 3.10 Big match. 4.05 Cartoon. 4.35 Date with Danton. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: "Three Godfathers". John Wayne. 10.00 London. 10.15 Tom Jones. 11.15 Department S. 12 Epilogue. 6.50 MICHAEL ASPEL appeals on behalf of the Central Council

WESTWARD. As Channel except: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.45 Doreta and Pepe. 2.00 Farming. 2.15 Man from Uncle. 12.05 Faith for life. 12.10 Weather.

Weather.

SOUTHERN: 11.00 London. 12.07
Weather. 12.10 London. 1.30 Farm
progress, 2.00 Sara and Hoppity, 2.15
Soccer. 3.15 Mad movies. 3.45 Film:
'It's Never Too Late'. Phyllis Calvert,
Patrick Barr, Susan Stephen. Housewife becomes a best-selling author
overnight. 5.25 News. 5.35 London.
7.55 Film: 'Hell Drivers'. Stanley
Baker, Herbert Lom, Peggy Cummins,
Patrick McGoohan. Ex-convict takes
a job as a driver hauling gravel. 10.00
London. 11.15 Melodies linger on.
11.55 Weather. It's all yours.

HARLECH: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.45
University challenge. 2.15 Big match.
3.15 Film: 'All Over Town'. Norman
Woodland and Sarah Churchill. Newspaperman unearths a scandal involving
a town councillor. 4.45 London. 7.55
Film: 'Sex and the Single Girl'. Tony
Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda,
Lauren Bacall. Scandal sheet reporter
visits an authoress who has just
written a book about sex. 10.00 London. 11.15 Melodies linger on. 12
Weather.

HTV (Wales) colour channel 41 and

ANGLIA: 11.00 London. 1.25 Granny gets the point. 1.55 Weather. 2.00 Farming. 2.30 University challenge. 3.00 Ghost and Mrs Muir. 3.25 Soccer. 4.15 Bygones. 4.40 London. 7.55 Film: 'The Pleasure of His Company'. Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer. Ageing playboy arrives unexpectedly for his daughter's wedding. 10.00 London. 11.15 Tom Jones. 12.10 Epilogue.

ULSTER: 12.10-1.25 London. 2.15 London. 3.45 Cowboy in Africa. 4.45 London 7.55 Film: 'The Searchers'. John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Vera Miles. Man and a boy track a girl captured by the Comanches. 10.00 London. 11.15 Tom Jones.

London. 11.15 Tom Jones.

YORKSHIRE: 11.00 London. 1.00
Farming. 1.30 Tennis. 1.55 Calendar.
2.20 Soccer. 3.15 Film: "Captain Boycott'. Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan,
Cecil Parker, Mervyn Johns, Alastair
Sim. Historical drama about Ireland
in the 19th-century. 4.45 London. 7.55
Film: 'No Time to Die'. Victor Mature,
Leo Genn, Anthony Newley, Luciana
Paluzzi. Small band of wartime fugitives find themselves facing tremendous
odds. 10.00 London. 11.15 Melodies
linger on. 12 Weather.

GRANDA. 11.00.12 poor London

GRANADA: 11.00-12 noon London, 12.10 London, 1.25 All our yesterdays, 1.55 Interpol calling, 3.25 Randall and Hopkirk, 4.20 Film: 'Host to a Ghost'. 4.40 London, 7.55 Film: 'You Must Be Joking'. Terry-Thomas, Michael Callan, Lionel Jeffries, Bernard Cribbins, Comedy about an army initiative test, 9.50 Cartoon, 10.00 London, 10.15 London, 11.15 Film: 'The Face'. Sean Kelly, Gareth Tandy.

SCOTTISH: 12.10-1.25 London. 1.45 London. 2.45 Golf. 3.15 Name of the game 4.40 London 7.55 Film: 'Five Golden Hours'. Ernie Kovacs, Syd Charisse, George Sanders. 9.30 Songs Temembered. 10.00 London. 11.15 Melody lingers on. 12 Late call. Melody lingers on. 12 Late call.
GRAMPIAN: 12.10-1.25 London, 1.45
London, 2.15 Farming, 2.45 Granny
gets the point, 3.10 Film: 'Ohl Rosalinda'. Anthony Quayle, Michael Redgrave. Practical joke and the revenge
that followed it, 4.40 London, 7.20 On
the buses, 7.55 Film: 'Mister Moses'.
Robert Mitchum, Carrol Baker. Joe
Moses tries to sell a cure-all muscle
tonic to Africans. 10.00 London. 11.15
Melodies linger on.

10.55 FILM NIGHT. ITV

11.00 a.m. Service. 12.10 p.m. On Reflection. Dr Roy Strong reflects on Gainsborough. 12.35 Bridge. 1.00 Play better tennis. 1.25 Granny gets the point 1.45 All our yesterdays. 2.15 University challenge. 2.45 Big match. 3.45 Bonanza. 4.45 Golden shot. 5.35 Catweazle.

8.15 THE WORLD ABOUT US. 'The Noble Savage'. A look at the

9.05 MUSIC ON 2. 'Music Now'. Looking back on the Beethoven

dice cosi. 11.00-11.30 Seeing and believing. 11.35 Anatomy of pop.

12 noon Road sense. 12.25-12.55 p.m. Developing a small firm. 1.25

Farming. 1.50 Education programme. 2.15 Made in Britain. 2.29 News.

10.00 OMNIBUS. 'The March King: John Philip Sousa (1854-1932)'.

6.05 NEWS FROM ITN. 6.15 ON REFLECTION. Adrian Mitchell reflects on William Blake.

6.35 TURN OF THE YEAR. 7.00 STARS ON SUNDAY. 7.25 ON THE BUSES. 'The Anniversary'.

Roddy McDowell, Arte Johnson, Herbert Marshall. Mystery thriller. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN.

7.25 FILM: 'THE THIRD DAY'. George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley,

and Richard Beckinsale. By Colin Welland.

10.15 TALES OF PICCADILLY. 'A Roomful of Holes'. Fiona Walker

11.15 WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER THE SHOW? 12.00 STATE OF THE NATION. Bishop Derek Worlock.

NEW PARK 14s

anti-Semitism and slander.

REGIONAL BBC 9.00-9.30 a.m. Nai zindagi-naya jeevan. 9.35 Small builder. 10.00 Si Midlands, E Anglia, North, NW, NE, Cumberland and Westmorland, SW, South, West: 11.32 Weather. Wales: 2.30-3.15 The doctors. 3.15-4.10 Rugby union, 4.10-4.35 Swyn

HTV (Wales) colour channel 41 and and HTV (Cymru/Wales) black and white service as above except: 12.10 Dan sylw. 1.00 Utgyrn seion.

ATV MIDLANDS: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.30 Mr Piper. 1.45 London. 2.15 Soccer. 3.15 Film: 'Home and Away'. Jack Warner, Kathleen Harrison, Lana Morris, Thora Hird. A power station foreman thinks he has won the pools. 4.35 Horoscope. 4.40 London. 7.55 Film: 'Rebel Without a Cause'. James Dean, Natalie Wood. Boy rebels against his parents and is arrested for being drunk and disorderly. 10.00 London. 10.15 Tom Jones. 11.15 Saint, weather.

TYNE TEES: 11.00 London. 1.25 All our yesterdays. 1.55 Farming. 2.20 Shoot. 3.15 Cowboy in Africa. 4.15 Bird's eye view. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: "Trial". Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire. University instructor in criminal law undertakes to defend Angel Chavez against murder charge. 10.00 London. 10.15 Tom Jones. 11.15 Challenge. 12 David Midgley.

BORDER: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.45 Farming. 2.15 Diary. 2.20 Football. 3.20 Saint. 4.15 Jungle boy. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'Major Dundee'. Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, Jim Hutton, James Coburn. Cavalry troop stationed in New Mexico is massacred by Apaches. 10.00 London. 11.15 Melodies linger on. 12 Epilogue.

to go private?

BY GARY GURMEET

UPPER CLYDE Shipbuilders wants the government to hand over the 48-per-cent state holding in the group to private investors.

The Glasgow - based consortium was yesterday under-stood to have asked Minister of Trade and Industry, Mr John Davies, to dispose of the government's holding—worth £3,750,000.

The holding forms part of Labour government's financial assistance given to ship-builders in the group last year on the condition that the government took a substantial

stake in the group.
Upper Clyde Shipbuilders made plans last year to divert its resources to the building of container ships, which re-quire very few finishing trades, and to pay off several thou-sand joiners, painters, etc.

Warned

Employers arrogantly warned that they would sack all 13,000 workers if 3,500 re-This was an attempt by shipyards' management to

make workers bear the burden of the industry's acute economic crisis.

The real meaning of their statement that the shipyard's future is sufficiently financially secure to enable them to enter the private sector is revealed by the fact that the work force in the yards has been cut by almost half to 7,000.

Standardized

With the exception of an oil rig, they have managed to dispose of all their 'lossmaking' contracts and are now almost exclusively engaged in building their own design ships and standardized bulk

The latest move has brought forward a number of shipowning firms eager to secure a share of the profits.

LISBON'S University technical college students yesterday protested against police attacks on a series of student meetings held in the college on Thursday night, when the demand for greater student freedoms was discussed.

WEATHER

WEEKEND WEATHER will at times in most areas. Early fog in central, E England and S Scotland will clear, but per sist on hills in N Ireland, Wales, W and NW England. Temperatures will rise to seasonal level, except in N Scotland.

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movement.

The government's decision was made public less than two hours after police moved band a two-week students' strike.

Harsher **MDW plans** at Linwood

BY A WORKERS PRESS CORRESPONDENT

FURTHER speed-up faces motormen at Chrysler's Linwood plant, near Glasgow, if yesterday's acceptance of a new pay deal by 2,000 engineering workers is not reversed.

ELECTRICITY generating

workers in two main French

towns took unofficial action in

support of their claims on

In Lyons technical workers

walked out, demanding that

management open immediate

negotiations on their claim.

Wednesday.

Mass meetings of AEF and T&GWU members accepted a £5-a-week wage increase backdated to January 1 as payment for an intensification of the existing Measured-Day Work

The 2,000 National Union of Vehicle Builders' members have decided not to accept the offer and are awaiting the

Linwood's 6,500 workers have already experienced a massive erosion of their pay through inflation during the period of the last three-year productivity agreement which expired at the end of December.

CRISIS

Despite MDW, Chrysler UK has staggered from crisis to crisis financially since the £20m US take-over of Rootes

Until now, Chrysler workers have resisted management attempts to increase track speeds to 50 cars an hour and strike action was threatened if a £10-a-week increase was not ceded to bring Linwood in line with the Coventry

There are also fears that ne new deal will mean the new deal redundancies.

LINE ENDS

After Simca production officials visited Linwood, pattern-makers — one of the plant's most militant sections -were told that production of dies for Simca tools was to

The number of patternmakers is likely to be cut from 70 to ten, while 450 toolroom sackings are

ALL TRADES

UNIONS ALLIANCE **MEETINGS**

> Miners and the Charter of Basic Rights

OLLERTON: Saturday, January 16, 12 noon. 'The Plough'. Speaker: Ecki Barker (Ollerton Colliery).

Come to Alexandra Palace! Force the

Tories to resign! SWINDON: Sunday, January 17, 8 p.m. Oxford Hotel, Drove Rd. SOUTH WEST: Monday, January 18, 8 p.m. Co-op Hall, 47-51, Balham High Rd.

CROYDON: Monday January 18, 8 p.m. Ruskin House, Coombe Rd, S Croydon. WILLESDEN: (Note changed date) Tuesday, January 19, 8 p.m. Fisher-man's Arms. Old Oak Lane, nr. Willesden Junc. Station, NW10.

ACTON: Wednesday, January 20, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, Fletcher Rd, W3.

EAST LONDON: Wednesday, January 20, 8 p.m. Festival Inn, Chrisp St. Market, E.14. LEICESTER: Monday, January 25, 8 p.m. The Barley Mow, Granby Street, 'The fight against the anti-

GLASGOW YS/ATUA meeting: Sunday, January 31, 7.30 p.m. Woodside Hall, St Giles' Cross, Glasgow.

SLOUGH: Monday, February 1, 8 p.m. St George's Church Hall, Long Furlongs Drive, Britwell

ALGERIA yesterday banned the country's National Students' Union (UNEA), which it accused of serving as a cover for a counter-revolutionary

> collection at the meeting. And Tony Smythe said he

junior version of Von Thadden or a member of the NDP'. Dutschke is political, and the Tories are not deporting 'junior von Thaddens' for the very cogent reason that their attack is aimed through Dutschke against the working

Dutschke's deportation must be fought politically in a class force the Tory government to

Clash with guerrillas in Lebanon

Cross border raid by Zionist force

TEN GUERRILLAS were claimed killed and many more injured when an Israeli task force struck deep into Lebanon in Thursday night's raid on Palestinian commando bases South of Sidon.

Crossman pressed on Labour and Dutschke





Crossman speaking at Thursday night's meeting

'NEW STATESMAN' editor and former Cabinet minister Richard Crossman was sharply questioned at a London rally on Thursday night about the Labour government's role in the 'security watch' on Rudi Dutschke.

Crossman was speaking at crowded meeting called to protest the Tory government decision to deport Dutschke after a semi-secret immigration tribunal branded him a potential security risk.

He claimed the matter had Cabinet and he did not know whether the watch had been officially instigated. In any case, he said, it wasn't the Labour government which began the practice of tapping telephones

The Labour government could not be very proud of



Foot

what it had done. It had not been overgenerous to

Proud or not, Crossman did his best to justify the tribunal procedure adopted in the Dutschke case, a procedure based on the 1968 Kenya Asians legislation.

The tribunal requirement was one of the 'good things' in the Act, Crossman claimed Home Secretary Maudling, he claimed, had established a new definition of national

security:
'It can be violated by having dangerous thoughts,' Crossman said.

Other speakers at the rally included Tony Smythe, general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, Michael Foot, Shadow Power Minister, John Pardoe, Liberal MP for Cornwall and Jack Straw of the National Union of Students. Des Wilson, formerly of Shelter, took the

hoped that a similar meeting would have been called if the government were deporting 'a The government's attack on

IN THE past few days we understand that Dr Pallis of the 'Solidarity' group has been very agitated, complaining that the Workers Press has 'fingered' him.

We suggest to him that he cools off and answers the simple, but very important questions that arise out of the Dutschke case.

According to some reports, from sources close to Dr Pallis, it is alleged that the Doctor himself did the interviews with Mr Reichenbach the assistance Dutschke as Interpreter.

Others allege, however,

that another political ter dency, well-known for its chameleon-like changes of political colouration and its fawning before Stalinism. was responsible for the tape

The situation gets 'curiouser and curiouser'. The longer Palils and the 'Solidarity' group remain silent on this important matter, the more liable people are to

infer what they please.

But knowing Dr Pallis's concern for his political integrity we are certain he will not remain silent on the question of who helped to Indict Dutschke.

Lon Nol for Saigon talks

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

PRO-US Cambodian dictator General Lon Nol is to visit Saigon next week for talks with top US and S Vietnamese officials.

It will be his first visit since the CIA coup of March last year which toppled the 'neutralist' Prince Sihanouk.

Since the coup guerrilla opposition to his regime has spread rapidly, leading to the US invasion of May 1. 1970, backed up by forces from the puppet Saigon

But Lon Nol's military position continues to worsen.

Cut off

The Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, is virtually cut off from the rest of the country — more than two-thirds of it now in liberation forces' hands.

Earlier this week, new Saigon reinforcements were announced for the demoralized Lon Nol army.

The desperate predicament of his regime - still receiving diplomatic recognition and given military aid by the Soviet Union will obviously be the only subject under discussion at

Fiat plant occupied

ARGENTINIAN car workers occupied the giant Fiat plant Cordoba on Thursday, in g 37 management management taking hostages.

They were being held pending the reinstatement of seven workers' delegates sacked by the firm. Representatives of the Italian company are seeking a court order to clear the 1,500 men from the plant. Cordoba, the centre of the

Argentine car industry (Renault also has a massive plant in the city), was the scene of violent clashes between strikers and police in 1969. It was held for several the army was able to restore

the attack, the Lebanese Cabinet met in an emergency session under President Franjieh, followed by a meeting of the State Security Council. These new Zionist blows against the Palestinian liberation struggle coincide with the

Royalist offensive on the guer-rillas in Jordan.

And while the Palestinians are forced to fight under a leadership in total disarray, which collaborates with Arab reaction one day only to de-nounce it the next, these attacks will go unpunished.

The Zionists are

obviously emboldened

by the headlong re-

treat of the guerrilla

leadership in nearby Jordan, where Arafat

has concluded yet an-

other deal with the

Thursday's raid was the deepest into Lebanon since the 1968 attack on Beirut airport,

when an Israeli task force blew up 13 Arab airliners standing on the runways.

A guerrilla spokesman in

Beirut yesterday said that heavy casualties had also been

The force landed on the Lebanon coast at Sarafant,

eight miles South of Sidon,

covered by naval and heli-copter guns.

Intercepted

Intercepted by guerrillas be-fore they reached their main objectives, the Israeli task force fought a four-hour battle

Before withdrawing, they

As soon as it received news

blew up houses and a canteen

and burned down some tents.

inflicted on the Israelis.

Royalist regime.

The unions claim Chancellor Anthony Barber triggered off power cuts by accusing the unions of 'industrial blackmail' and folly if they thought that they could 'drive the gov ernment to connive at an unjustifiable settlement'.

'This public interference, this wages freeze imposed without reference to parliament, this gnorant and vitriolic outburst did nothing to make our members' interpretation of the instructions given to them any less stringent, the unions

'The result was immediate cuts—which caught the area boards with their pants down. They [the Tories] had failed to gauge . . . the men's militancy,' the unions say.

The Tories' action made class-collaboration harder, according to the unions, who say that 'the government's intervention made it extremely difficult to call off the action On the same level is their claim that productivity increases had been rewarded with if not a dud cheque, one very much devalued'.

They lay great stress in their document on the productivity rises in the industry, claiming that 'unfortunately, British industry as a whole does not have such a record . . . The changes of recent years have saved the industry and the country many millions

of pounds.'
In the light of all this mealymouthed talk the unions' warning that 'either our cooperation must be paid for or it must be done without' rings auite false.

If they've gone without proper payment for their efforts for so long, thanks to the union chiefs, the Tories will argue, they can continue to go without now.

● There are important lessons here for the postal workers, too. Courts of inquiry in future will be used as the medium for introduction of government-imposed freezing. The utmost vigilance must be exercised over the union chiefs to ensure that the postal action is won.

New York police strike

OFFICERS, captains, detectives and sergeants were patrolling New York's streets yesterday after police patrolmen struck in support of a rejected claim for back-dated pay. City authorities have declared that retroactive increases to New York's 30,000 patrolmen would trigger off an endless wage spiral amongst firemen and sanitation workers.

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Treasury evidence submitted the Wilberforce Court of Inquiry into the power workers' dispute means: no possible increase in the 10 per cent offer to power workers; no more than 8 per cent to postal workers; then we are in line to cut the claims of all sections of workers.

So only the most resolute leadership, prepared to go to the end to defeat the government, and to call for support from the whole labour move-ment, can win this strike.

Decisive

The postal workers want to fight. Policy and leadership are With prices rocketing and

decimalization only weeks away, the Tories are determined to cut real wages. Postmen are target number one. They are fighting on behalf of the whole working class. There can be no calling off of the strike at any stage for arbitration or courts of inquiry. The power workers caught with that trick.

ROBERT BLACK

Thailand

wants trade

with Peking

THAILAND is considering

opening trade relations

with China, Foreign

Minister Thanet Khoman

said in Bangkok yesterday.

The Thai regime, currently

waging a ruthless war against

communist-led peasant guer-rillas, has no political ties with

Peking, and in fact recognizes

the pro-US Chiang regime in Formossa as the legitimate government of all China.

US Defence Secretar

Melvin Laird was in Bangkok

last week to discuss increased

military aid for the regime's

Nevertheless, Thailand now

joins a long list of anti-

communist dictatorships either

contemplating or actually en-

gaging in trade with China.

war against the guerrillas.

Instrument

Every postal worker knows that the Wilberforce court of inquiry, inflicted by union leaders, is being used as an instrument of Tory policy. Even the TUC will not collaborate. So it can only be an all-out fight till the full claim

The TUC is now called upon to support the postal workers by every possible means. The financial resources of the TUC must be put at the full disposal of the postal workers, because their fight is the fight of their fight is the fight of every trade unionist.

Solidarity

Members of every union must press their executives to give full financial support and to prepare solidarity action. Every union must instruct its members to do nothing that touches on the work of the strikers.

The Parliamentary Labour Party must come out clearly in support of the postal workers and oppose in every possible way every measure proposed by the Tories against

the strikers. The unions must, from the very first day, actively oppose every attempt to organize scabbing in the postal services,

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'liberals'. They must hate having to allow workers the

right to attack the bureau-

cracy over the radio and in

trade union and party meet-

ings.
But to continue with the

violent repressions begun by

Gomulka would have pro-

voked even more bitter re-

actions from the working class

mass movement. But they are

already planning new repres-

feign surpirse and even grief

at the real state of affairs in

Poland could well do with a little more enlightening at the

hands of the Gdansk and

Szczecin shipyard workers on the merits of Polish 'socialism'.

sions for the future.

Today they bend to the

Those British Stalinists who

and youth.

Sharp words by Baltic ship workers

A SERIES of trade union meetings over the last week in the Baltic ports of Gdansk and Szczecin have resulted in sharp exchanges between Polish officials and rank-and-file workers.

Obviously under pressure to make criticisms of trade union subservience to the Gomulka regime ousted last month, chairman of the Gdansk trade union committee Ludwik Grzeskowiak admitted:

'We have been short obstinacy, and sometimes of courage, to demand consistently the implementation of workers' just demands.'

A Polish radio reports that workers at the meeting 'spoke about the effects of a bureaucratic work style in trade union echelons, chiefly the Central Trade Union Council, to which motions had been passed for many years from the regions but which have remained sometimes without a reaction'.

Submission

The same report summed up the feeling of the meeting when it commented: 'It was said that the present state of affairs was a result of bureaucracy in the trade union apparatus and of submission of pressure applied by the economic administration

The new Gierek regime's policy of allowing workers to voice their criticism over the radio continued with a series of interviews this week with Gdansk shipyard workers:

'The trade union council. said one, 'had ignored such social matters as a lack of premises where one could eat one's breakfast in comfort . . . We know that some people live in conditions which truly mock the principles of hygiene, that distribution of bonuses has not always been correct, that tools are in short supply, out-of-date and

Shock work Work organization was also bitterly criticized:

poor quality . . .'

"... shock work, when 500 to 600 people and more worked in a unit instead of the usual 50 to 60, resulted in everybody getting in every-body else's way . . .'

Blunt and outspoken criticisms by workers, who are almost certainly carefully selected beforehand, indicates the true depth of the continu-

ing crisis. Gierek and Moczar are not

telecommunications or transort. We know from the council workers' strike that this will be tried. The TUC and every union must declare now that they will not tolerate any use

Committees In every town in Britain, ately organize, through their union branches, factory committees, union district committees, and Trades Councils, for solidarity with the strikers. Local committees of solid-

and to protect them from the attacks and provocations which arose during the powerworkers' work-to-rule. The postmen's claim can be won, by the mobilization of the whole working-class

arity should be set up in this

way, to prevent scabbing, to organize financial support for

the strikers and their families

movement. The postmen's fight is the fight of every worker.

It is a fight against the Tory government and its

attacks.

Full support and solidarity for the postal workers on strike!

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Morris pieceworkers prepared for battle, but the previously far less militant PSF workers as well.

A mass body-plant meeting on Thursday unanimously decided to oppose MDW and to financially support the 160 ADO 28 workers directly affected, should Leyland attempt to shut them out. Morris stewards stress that North side pieceworkers there will have to take similar steps to protect the 50 South side workers who—to their credit -refused to accept MDW and have been returned by the company to the factory's un-

attached labour pool. They also warn against the policy of verbal opposition to MDW pursued by the local union officials.

NO PROPOSALS

While correctly recommending refusal to accept MDW to Thursday's mass meetings, these men made no specific proposals for fighting the company's action and sent the men back into the factory.

This could allow the com-

attempts to table MDW proposals for the whole of both the body and assembly plants at Oxford, exposing all sections of workers to serious

Determined to jump the gun in Leyland's favour, one national daily yesterday ascribed it a 'moral victory'

Proving this wrong will require the rapid consolidation of shop-floor strength, the protection of the militant ADO 28 minority against attack and preparation for a united struggle by workers at both Morris and PSF. British-Leyland is playing a

desperate economic game at Whatever its tactical position this weekend, £4,000 a day in wages for 20 cars is by no means Treasury economics. It cannot be afforded in-

A JUROR assured Black Panther leader Bobby Seale today that he will not impose a death penalty in the murderkidnap conspiracy case for which Seale is being tried.

The assurance came when both the prosecution and de-

fence accepted as the seventh juror, Silbert Johnson, 67, of Hamden, Connecticut. Seale and Erica Huggins are on trial in New Haven, Connecticut, for the alleged kidnap and murder in May 1967 of Black Panther member Alex Rackley.

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