SMASH THE NAZI FRONT!

Sprucing themselves up for a souvenir snapshot in an English country lane, 1962. The gang with the flagpole is John Tyndall, who now leads the National Front; on the right, Dennis Pirie, now NF Organiser, Brighton. This Saturday they're meeting at Chelsea Town Hall with other Nazis and a collection of racist bigots to plan next year's programme of thugsery. If we don't stop them, we shouldn't be too surprised if the Front's violence against immigrants and socialists grows apace.

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The Unions are back in harness

After a gap of several years, the trade union block vote has grown back to support the left wing of the Labor Party. For some years the block vote had switched to the left, but in the 1983 election it went to the parliamentary union leaders, who attacked Jack Jones and Hugh Scanlon as traitors. New Labor leaders, he assured his colleagues, would raise the union’s industrial level. The support of the trade union leaders can be credited to the union leaders realizing that they had a hand in the leadership of the Labor Party, which was then in opposition. The result of this switch in the trade union leadership was a sharp increase in the number of trade union votes. The Labor Party was therefore able to win the 1983 election with a majority of trade union votes.

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South Africa - mass arrests under Terrorism Act

A YEAR ago, a rally in South Africa called to celebrate the anniversary of the Soweto uprising. It was banned. It was sentenced to death because of the ban. And about 40 people were arrested.

Some of the accused are still awaiting trial.

South Africa has made a specialty of the treatment of prisoners without trial or without trial and without charge. This treatment is without the law. This treatment is without the law. This treatment is without the law.

Under the Act a senior police officer can order the arrest and detention of any person and keep them in prison without trial for the rest of their lives. Under the Act a senior police officer can order the arrest and detention of any person and keep them in prison without trial for the rest of their lives. Under the Act a senior police officer can order the arrest and detention of any person and keep them in prison without trial for the rest of their lives.

Neither the detainees’ lawyer, nor his minister of religion nor his family has the right to see him. No one but an officer of the state can be informed about him. In other words, he can simply vanish, disappear without trace.

At least 22 people are known to have died while being detained under the Terrorism Act and other detention without trial laws. There have been numerous reports of torture and indefinite detention. There have been numerous reports of torture and indefinite detention.

The Terrorism Act is a very much a catch-all law. When five people connected with Capetown and Witwatersrand university (one lecturer and 2 students’ union officials) were picked up in August, campus meetings expressed shock and anger. After a series of investigations to find out why the 5 were arrested.

In fact, it could have been for any reason: taking the state’s side, aiding the state, facing arrest for a defended community or organizing a price boycott of the local grocers. Their guilt has been tried, 9 are on trial in Pretoria, others in Johannesburg. But a great deal of secrecy surrounds the trials.

Students in Britain will be holding a number of local protests on the 10th anniversary of the September 22nd in support of those held in South Africa.

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The top priority

For us, therefore, the Labor government and the opposition need to be judged by how they relate to the interests of the working class. When the BBC recently left the BBC after the election it was open for the trade union movement.

Perhaps now that the BBC will be participation of the trade Union Parliament, the right to the working class's interests in the working class and the self-deception and self-mobilization of the working class... This is a trade union movement.

The economic crisis that has sharpened the anti-capitalist instincts of many Socialists in fact, in south Africa there has been a shift towards a more radical programme and practice.

Their chief leader, Jack Jones and Michael Foot, stand firmly with the government. There remains only one choice for Socialists and one set of solutions visible through the lens of the total reality:

SUGARY WORDS

No doubt most people thought that Harold Wilson's speech on the creation of the Government's record was the most outrageous lie. Yet they allowed his sugar words to soothe them into thinking that perhaps the Government wasn't so bad after all.

He once boasted of a "private record" and that of Labor's. "Legislative achievements". Unfortunately, the Conference calmly approved huge state sector cuts, the wage-capping £6 ceilings incomes policy was so massively supported that Hugh Scanlon, moving an opposition motion, didn't even bother to press for a card vote. And in the end the swindle of Labor's "proposition of the Defence of Terrorism and Prevention of Terrorism Act" (FTPA) (name-calling for political advantage) And why wasn't the viciously anti-South African Act been cleared off the statute books together with the Industrial Relations Act? Such vital and urgent questions were lost amid the standing ovations and the appeals for unity:

RIGHTER THAN RIGHT

The left beat the government on the question of import controls, and thereby managed its only policy victory by going further to the right than the right wing. They do not give in any way to the right wing. They do not give in any way to the right wing. They do not give in any way to the right wing.

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Stop them murdering the N.H.S.!

by JACK SUTTON

Branch Secretary, U.M.H. NUPE

The queues get longer

If you went into hospital in 1966, you could expect to wait no more than a week before being admitted. Today, the waiting list is 11 times longer. 

But what does this mean? That more people can be cared for in hospitals? Not so. In any day, five beds are occupied in the London region. In 1966, the number was down to 446; by 1973, only 553 beds were occupied. The number of hospital beds has fallen from 4,070,900 in 1971, down to 4,210,000 in 1975.

Little wonder, then, that the waiting lists grow. In two years, the number of beds has fallen by 11.4 percentage points. The additional pressure means that the waiting list of those who have been waiting for over a year has risen from 11.6 to 11.8 percent.

The hospital production line

by Hudson Pace

The campaign against restrictions on women's access to abortion has highlighted the way a capitalist society tries to control women over their own fertility. What's become obvious to me after a week in hospital is that this is only the most blatant aspect of a much wider net of restrictions that individuals and communities are forced to suffer. It's a symptom of the way in which the reproduction of the working class is being controlled.

In the accident and emergency department at the hospital, I could see this happening on the face of a man who was waiting to have his leg operated on.

Today, a doctor stuck his head round the door and announced that the patient had been discharged. The patient, a man with a closed head injury, lay in the ward after a car accident. He had been transferred to the hospital a week ago. The news was received with a cheer of relief by the nurse in charge of the ward.

"He's going home," she said. "But he has to have his leg operated on."

What's behind all this? It's easy to say that capitalism breeds alienation, that it treats women as machines, that it reduces them to a commodity. It's tempting to substitute for understanding how it all happens from day to day.

What's behind it all? This is a hard question to answer. The patient told me he was not sure if the operation was necessary. He was worried about the cost. He was not sure if he could afford it.

The patient's story is just one example of the way in which the reproduction of the working class is being controlled. It's a symptom of the way in which the reproduction of the working class is being controlled. It's a symptom of the way in which the reproduction of the working class is being controlled.

But there's another factor involved. The doctor, of course, was one of the lucky "bright kids" at school, and things have not gone right for him. He's not got the professional education that the working class is missing. He's not got the professional education that the working class is missing.

The fly in the 'professional' ointment, though, is that he's not a medical doctor. He's not a medical doctor. He's not a medical doctor.

Lie back and forget

Many doctors might point out that often the patient knows more than they do about their own condition. But this is not the case. In fact, the patient has no say in how their condition is treated. They are treated as "cases" rather than people with rights. They are treated as "cases" rather than people with rights.

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TWO UNEMPLOYED WORKERS' STRUGGLES

Their banner was a bloody shirt

by Len Cole

This struggle was led by the National Unemployed Workers Movement (NUWM) and had been founded in 1921 with the slogan Work of Full Maintenance. It was an active role in the shop stewards movement before the war, who had been conscripted to fight for British Imperialism, then demobilised to find themselves unemployed. The Federation Communist Party played a major part in its organisation. The NUWM demanded meeting places for the unemployed, and on Merseyside in 1921 it unsuccessfully tried to occupy the Walker Art Gallery. But the workers were brutally clubbed down by the police. The NUWM sought the utmost contact with organised workers, and applied to affiliate to the TUC. But the TUC refused, and attempted to set up its own unemployed organisations.

On Wednesday September 15th 1932 Birkenhead Council met. On the agenda, a report by the Labour councillors to abolish the mess tax. Outside the Town Hall, a demonstration of 2,000 was witnessed. The Council was dominated by Tory Alderman Baker, chairman of the Public Assistance Committee (which fixed dole rates and set the means tests) spoke, revealing his deep contempt for the unemployed. He thought that the relief was abused by many recipients, who had valuable dogs which they did not feed. They had uncles abroad, who were rich. Moreover, he stated, an alarming number of young people were getting married, then applying for relief. And he moved that the matter be referred to the Committee.

Outside, uproar broke out; police and demonstrators fought, the police using their truncheons, the unemployed using their banners and the wooden barricades meant to control the demonstration. The uproar filtered into the Town Hall and, fearing for their lives, Tory councillors left the building, which vandalised the windows.

In that day's fighting numerous demonstrators were injured, a demonstrator was arrested, and one policeman was badly injured.

The police fell down the manholes

The following day the unemployed licked their wounds and prepared for the Friday. On Friday a demonstration of 2,500, led by Scottie Hopkins and an Orange Order, went to the Public Assistance Committee offices, and sent in a delegation to see Mr. P. A. Batters, secretary of the Committee, to demonstrate to pay a visit to its chairman, Mr. Baker. Outside his house, as a matter of course, the police meeting was getting under way, police attacked the demonstrators and their houses were burned. The Street police shot two workers, one of whom, leading NUWM member Joe Rawling, was to be sentenced to 2 years hard labour.

The demonstrators were unprepared for such a meeting at Park Gates, a regular meeting place for the unemployed during the 1930s. The meeting was barricaded and another battle followed along Park Road East, where the unemployed East End workers were clubbed down by the police. The NUWM workers were arrested and the demonstrators were unprepared for the police action.

They got date pudding for their troubles

More than just the date pudding for their troubles was the NUWM, in 1930s: the police, after the 'never had it so good' propaganda of the 1930s, were quick to talk of 'law and order' and 'sacriifice'. As in the 1930s, once again the workers and owners of society are trying to come to the working class to make the rungs of the ladder of capitalism's ladder.

In Battersea, at that time, the victorious 'Municipal Reformers' (Tories) regained power in the borough after 13 years of Labour control, using similar appeals to 'National Interest'. But the action of workers in the pamphlet 'Attack on Inflation' circulated by the NUWM last month.

Pomp

The 13 years of 'socialist rule', as The Times called it, was a period when the pomp of the Town Hall had been laid aside. When the Tories returned they brought back the antics of formal ceremony. A year earlier, 1931, they had raised £35 from playing at toy soldiers and singing 'God Save the King' collecting the 'Herald' in the gardens. The Times then displayed the 'Herald' in its front with the words 'large crowd present'.

The fete was brought to a close by Lord Howe, who was followed by the Municipal Reformers from South Battersea, said that he hoped to see more of the fete flying over the municipal buildings, not so much as (from 'Pavement')

a sign of party triumph, but as an emblem of national unity and loyalty.

Three days after the flag raising, the Times put up a car on rent-a-car system, operating at 10 per cent.

The figures sound fairly high by today's standards, but in those times, with the average wage around ten bob a day (if you were fortunate) and you had a job it was an immense increase.

Like kids

This was followed by further pressure on the 'loyalty' of the municipal workers, for the Tories also reduced wages by as much as half a day's wages. Many of these workers work for Corporation houses, and so suffered a double dose.

The wall fed who ran the charities were very smart at this time. On March 29th, 1932, the press showed pictures of the Mayor and the Lord Mayor of the Met, holding out soup to unemployed people. It seems that the soup was not very popular, left to go cold, but the following year, with continued pressure from the local council, charitable handouts were reduced.

In March 1933, the Lord Mayor held a speech at Battersea, and the report by the Commissioners of the Workhouse, who said that the charges for bread and butter were incorrect. In fact, in 1933 the Council handed out date pudding for the children, as well as giving them kippers and eggs to those in need. But very soon, as Wilson's 'hand out' amounts to the same thing.

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WHAT COLOUR IS YOUR GOAT?

racist, say dependents who have been aligned with the Movement and left their homeland. An old newspaper clipping (Jim Callaghan) introduces the practice of checking out dependents’ papers to ensure they are not being exploited. Now, instead of a check, there is a blanket application of a couple of days at most, in London, and the process is repeated at the British Embassy in Lisbon or London, to be asked the most astonishing questions.

Out of this policy have come some scathing stories; the obstacles to entry make the Berlin Wall look like it’s made of Lego and guarded by plastic garden gnomes. Even when the applicants’ relationships have been verified and approved, after interrogation of the entire family in a foreign country, there is no guarantee that the rest of the family will follow. Immigration officials may think up further objections. (Kaur 19 years) and her sister Karimjoo Kaur (13 years) both applied for entry visas at New Delhi on 25th May 1974 to enable them to accompany their mother, a returning resident. The father is resident here in Britain too. Both sisters live with their maternal aunt in the London area and are solely dependent on their parents. But the Entry Clearance Officer’s decision effectively cuts off the family. The mother and Karimjoo were granted visas, and 19-year-old Karimjoo’s application was turned down. The latter’s application and subsequent appeal was deferred for six months and was eventually rejected.

The decision was deferred in order that Mr. and Mrs. Singh could produce evidence that they had secured regular occupation. The family and Singh subsequently returned with unsecured visas, and 19-year-old Karimjoo’s application was turned down.

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POLICE VIOLENCE ON TRIAL AGAIN

The successful appeal by CHF McDaniel (see next page) cut off the Hornsey police in the dock. So did the Defence Appeal, which challenged the police trial four times ago now.

The police have visited the Chabad on four separate occasions in the fortnight before the night in question. Allegedly looking for wanted people. This was in a club which had never been visited by the police. The police used it as a classic one, which they have used again and again to justify their actions. This has been repeated in this case. In the early hours of October 12th, then, a dozen police rushed into the club, claiming to be after a youth who had stayed there too late. The police were straight to the toilet and dragged someone out. At this point, the club manager said that they had never received a complaint and that they were not aware of any single complaint. The police, however, claimed to have received a complaint and arrested the manager.

The police then proceeded to ransack the club, destroying property and causing damage. The police also arrested a number of people, including a young man who was not even present at the club at the time. The police then proceeded to search the young man’s home, turning over his possessions and causing damage.

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They then forced the people to run a gauntlet down the street, screaming obscenities and threatening violence. In one of the most令人印象深刻 of the same thing; that the police lined the stairs and avenues of the club with police and made the people scatter as they went down. Witnesses have described the police as threatening and intimidating, and that the police used excessive force.

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Will TOM Conference face up to its basic political tasks?

The National Delegate Conference of the Troops Out Movement takes place this weekend, 11th/12th October.

The scene is set for bitter factional warfare on the structure of the movement. But it is vital that the basic political issues are not drowned.

For some months now, the movement's internal soundings claim to be about the threat of civil war in Ireland. Several other tendencies in TOM now add that the TROtskyist, though they differ conceptually, like the "Big Flank" group. "In a civil war is the most likely outcome." They advocate support for the IRPWA in Northern Ireland, adding anything like a second "Italo" to the Irish "We are as a people."

After all, it is necessary to prepare to aid the Catholic community in the event of a Catholic loyalist revolt. But help is needed to help that preparation. What we have to do is argue vigorously that we can achieve the solidarity with the forces of the Catholic community that is indispensable to the future of the Irish People as a Whole.

Poisonous effects of Partition

"Self-determination for the Irish people as a whole - as a 7-County State - is the basic issue. But what does "self-determination" mean? Concretely, for the movement to secure its existence with those actually going to end Partition and the British military occupation. Otherwise, a Trojan horse, a conference, a "politics" phrase, which can be interpreted in a dozen different ways.

Moreover, while Workers Fight emphatically supports the "Irish" movement, it is necessary to realize that, with civil war looming, and even more in actual civil war, we cannot simply trust the "campaign and politics" phrase, which can be interpreted in a dozen different ways.

AT last week's Tory Party conference, a motion on "The Tory Party and the Future of the British Commonwealth" was received by a standing ovation. The motion would see no further moves on the Commonwealth, but in the optimistic gesture towards the future, it would see a "new" Commonwealth, a "new" Commonwealth, a "new" Commonwealth. The motion was received with a standing ovation. The motion was received with a standing ovation. The motion was received with a standing ovation.

MEETINGS

LONDON Workers Fight readers' meeting: "PORTUGAL, baby-steps and counter-revolution", Speaker: Serena Temple. (Vasari), 205 Putney High St, London SW15, 6pm, Sunday 10th October, at the "Genesis", Northgate Road, Brixton.

Manchester Workers Fight readers' meeting: "The托ップ Out Movement: The struggle for Irish freedom", Speaker: Serena Temple. (Vasari), 205 Putney High St, London SW15, 6pm, Sunday 10th October, at the "Genesis", Northgate Road, Brixton.

NATIONAL ABORTION Campaign open meeting: Saturday 16th October at 7.30pm, Deptford Green Club, London SE8, Trade Union Club. Adresse: "We are sick and tired of this."

The Troops Out Movement was founded some years ago on the notion that it would rapidly emerge as the model of the Irish anti-war movement in the USA. Unfortunately, it is still only a tiny movement, with a following largely confined to the revolutionary socialist left.

That the TOM would not become a mass movement was predictable. Certainly TOM could be bigger than it is if it abandoned its present political structure (more of a "left group" than a mass club) could cool the present "bitterness" in factional conflicts. However, any complicity with the USA anti-war movement was ruled out from the start for a number of reasons: the complexity of the situation in Ireland, with the army's role appealing as a "keeping the peace" of the absence of casualties or conscience on a Vietnam so a task.

Countering today's threat

But most of the factions in TOM have closed their eyes to the evident facts, and have opposed WP's in the "up your propaganda" for solidarity. A solidarity position, they say, would stop TOM becoming a mass movement. They never explain why TOM hasn't become a mass movement yet (except by blaming all failures on the opposition factions!) or how it will suddenly expand. Meanwhile, WP is a member of the "troops out" movement, or as in the basic political issues.

500 redundancies are expected soon in Long Eaton and Swinton factories of Plessey Telecommunications, along with 1,000 on short time working. The reason given was "infection from the Post Office." Five unionists have formed a joint liaison committee over the losses of redundancies. The union policy is "no deal with Plessey on the loss of workers' livelihoods." They will not accept redundancies, whether voluntary or forced.

Three white collar unions, APEX and ASLEF, have banned overtime at the two factories and members of the trades unions have joined in the control of the work."C.P.

Cliff McDaniel case: a great victory for Black Parents and Black Students Movements

Cliff McDaniel, a black student at Luton School in Hertfordshire, North London, was this week arraigned against conviction for assaulting a police officer and obstructing the police while acting in his capacities as a private security guard.

 интересно, что в тексте нет информации о том, что происходит на странице, которую вы предоставили. Однако, основные пункты текста можно охарактеризовать следующим образом:

- Осуждение Тома Конференции за отсутствие решительного подхода к политическим задачам.
- Различные тенденции в TOM отстаивают разные подходы к проблеме Королевского движения.
- Продолжается внутренняя дискуссия о необходимости предотвращения гражданской войны в Ирландии.
- Очередная неделя в том числе икрынская конференция, на которой было принято решение о дальнейших шагах, направленных на обеспечение солидарности с Католической общиной.
- Текст подчеркивает необходимость активной позиции противников Педерсена, а также необходимость усиления социалистической опоры в Ирландии.

Текст состоит из нескольких пунктов, каждая из которых содержит важную информацию о текущей обстановке и политических задачах, которые стоят перед TOM. В целом текст предлагает позицию в пользу активной и решительной поддержки противоположных настроений в Ирландии, а также подчеркивает важность солидарности с Католической общиной. Важно отметить, что текст не содержит детальной информации о конкретных событиях, происходящих на странице, которую вы предоставили. Однако, основные мысли и идеи, выраженные в тексте, должны быть учитываны при анализе текущей ситуации в TOM.