THE National Front is marching again. Twice in the last two weeks (August 24th in Leicester, September 7th in Cheltenham) they will be issuing an open challenge to the Labour movement: STOP US IF YOU CAN!

The National Front needs to be tackled head-on in a real organisation. Essential to its growth is the pock-marked and circumstantial parade, dance of flags and banners. "Mass demonstrations". Hitler wrote in Mein Kampf "must burn into the little man's soul the conviction that though a little worm, he is part of a great dragon." But marching, the ability to control the streets, is also vitally connected with the purpose of their growth: the holding up of a physical force to counter and smash down the force of the working class movement when the bosses' system's lies and fraud don't serve any more to keep the workers down.

Squads

Before any military coup or right wing dictatorship could safely move in, the labour movement would have to be broken up, cowed and demoralised. It is the role of fascist organisations to perform this task for capitalism unofficially, at a time when a still-operating parliamentary democracy could put limits on the ability of the state to do this publicly.

If we allow them to test their strength in marches and gatherings to themselves the strengths of force for the job, we will find ourselves sooner or later, meeting them very much more often, and not merely at an appointed time and place, but in the broad daylight of the High Street.

We will encounter them as strike-breakers, as meeting-breakers and as skull-breakers. Eventually, when a critical situation for capitalism warrants it, they will be used as death and terror squads to pick off activists. This already happens in Northern Ireland and the new links of the NF with the well armed Orangemen which they hope to celebrate by their joint march with them on September 7th in London -- have very serious and immediate implications for us.

Already

In a small way, elements around the NF are already engaged in this work, or in preparations for it.

For example, on Sunday August 15th, people arriving on a Labour march in London were told that plans for anti-fascist work found two cars outside and the march leaders were in them taking photographs of the marchers through the windows. Somebody is collecting data about the left: photos, names, addresses, probably personal details too. And in this case, it wasn't the police.

And already, here and there, a militant trade

unionist, or an anti-facist activist has found himself in hospital after opening his door to strangers in the night or walking up to his front door past a parked car that suddenly disgorges well-trained thugs.

Only one or two. SO FAR.

We must do a number of things to block their way.

Police

It would be suicidal madness for the working class movement in this country to let this menace grow, hit by hit, in its own good time, until it's strong enough to walk all over us. And it would be naive in the extreme to look to the capitalist state. The police won't do the job for us. (The Police Order Act, passed after anti-fascist agitation in the 1930s, is used against the left and now against Irish republicans.

Lies

We must cut the ideological ground from under their feet: counter their lies and slander; answer every one of their "arguments" and show how irrational and self-contradictory they are; pose real working class solutions to the chaos and insecurity of capitalism which bring despair and fearful people to turn to the Front's phony solutions.

We must struggle to eliminate the all pervasive ground-well of racism within the labour movement on which they feed. We must demand the repeal of the racist Immigration Acts, introduced by both Labour and Tory governments, which give credence to the NF's racist ravings. And we must take up actively the cause of our black brothers at work and in the trade unions against racist discrimination.

We must also begin to organise workers' defence squads to protect vulnerable sections of our movement. Already, the Front has attacked Asian strike pickets. Our ability to mount pickets, sell papers or go about our political or trade union business cannot be allowed to depend on the Front deciding to leave us alone.

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POLITICIANS are incompetent and staggering -- according to leading Tory politician Michael Heseltine. For that reason, he says, politicians should keep out of the affairs of industry.

He could take his words to their logical conclusion and argue that all politicians with directorships, large share holdings or other important big business positions should give them up -- except that his connections on the Tory benches would rapidly have him certified insane. And then again, he could conclude that all consultation between government and big business should end immediately but no industrialist or financier would think they had heard him right.

STUPID

Heseltine made his stupid statement while trying to prove that the blame for the Court Line failure lies on the Labour Government. The Government, and Mr. Benn in particular, must (he says) take the responsibility for 40,000 people being stranded in the middle of their holidays, 100,000 having their holidays cancelled, and 3,000 Court Line staff losing their jobs.

Exactly why Heseltine thinks the government should be blamed is not clear. Does he think the government should just have left Court Line to the healthy workings of capitalist competition? In that case Court Line would simply have gone bust a few months earlier.

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Court Line holidays were all right because to say anything else would destroy the commercial viability of Court Line.

In that sense the Labour Government is responsible. They did deceive tens of thousands of holidaymakers. Just as Court Line did.

To speak for the Tories on this issue, though, must need tremendous qualities of cynicism or born-hardened or
THE GERMAN working class has a long history of participation schemes and their accompanying ideology of 'social partnership'. The factories and workers' committees of the 19th Century, the works council law of the 1960s and the 'repressive labour law' of 1934, are all based on the idea that participation is a necessary part of the relationship between the employer, as director (Führer), and the workers, as servants, work together for the attainment of the aims of the factory and for the common good of people and state.

And even though these days it is stated more subtly, this is also the basis of the present scheme.

In every work place with 5 or more employees elect a 'Betriebsrat' (works council) which then negotiate with management.

In companies with more than 2,000 employees, works council representatives occupy one third of the board of directors and, in the iron, steel and mining industries 5 out of the 11 board members are nominated by the unions, as well as there being one worker-director on the executive. (Management also has a say in naming him.)

This 'equal participation', which at present covers about 1 million companies, is being extended. The DGB (German TUC) wants it to apply to firms with more than 2,000 employees and a turnover of more than 1 billion Mark, thus covering another 200,000 companies. And one of the main slogans of the DKP (German Communist Party) is for 'Democracy in the factory' i.e. more participation.

Benefits?

But what real benefits (if any) has this participation brought German workers?

Equal representation on the board (the 11 men were meant to be independent, but both sides) has existed in the Working Councils since 1952 but this has not prevented thousands of redundancies from taking place. So many conditions are accepted, the activities of the workers' representatives that — even if they wanted to — it is impossible for them to take a militant stance in defence of the interests of the rank and file.

The rights and duties of the Betriebsrat in the 'Betriebsverfassungs- gesetz' (BVG — works constitution), the central theme of which is that the Betriebsrat has to work with management "constructively... for the good of the employers and the company." As long as the means of production is in private hands, this can only mean that the interests of the workers are taken care of to limits being put on the right to participate.

 Strikes

The Betriebsrat "may not undertake activities which endanger the industrial peace of the factory". Thus, whereas the capitalist has various means at his disposal for enforcing this (e.g. threats of censure, redundancies, movables or immovables elsewhere etc) the right to use the only effective means of struggle of the working class, the strike, is withheld from the Betriebsrat. Indeed, "the employment of means of struggle between Betriebsrat and management is forbidden", and if the Betriebsrat does attempt to bring about a strike, he makes himself liable for compensation. Moreover, it can lead to him being sacked without notice, or to his expulsion from the Betriebsrat.

There are many examples of such measures. Because the BVG does not deny the possibility of a conflict of interests the same time commits the Betriebsrat, it means only, an arbitration board exists in case of failure to come to agreement. If this were not to, the law would be saying, ridiculous, that employers are omnipotent!

Judgment

This board consists of equal numbers of management and Betriebsrat members, and these must agree on an agreement, or in public speeches actually confirmed President Nixon's assertions, maintained long after it was no longer true, that the neutrality of Cambodia was being scrupulously observed.

This week, all the House Judiciary Committee had voted to impeachment Nixon for this would have been impeachable as an accessary.

ARMOURY

Ford's assurance to inflation will be to cut government spending on the military. He would like Congress to accept his promise of another $2 billion to $3 billion in military cuts. If they vote against it, he said recently, "It's as simple as that.

Constituency parties and affiliated organisations go through the process of discussing resolutions for this year's Labour Party Conference, a shadow hangs over the Conference itself. It is the shadow of a General Election.

The Labour Party Conference is scheduled for 30th September to 4th October. If, as is likely, an October Election is held, there will be no conference at all. And the Conference is set for a little later, the Conference Committee is met up with pre-election jamboree.

This is the leadership which the leadership has the rank and file of the Party has always been keenly felt, and the feeling is reflected again this year in a wave of resolutions calling for the Labour Government to carry out Conference policy; for the Executive Committee to take on the more responsible to the membership and not a Cabinet rubber stamp, for the independence of the I PYS; and, in resolutions from Brent North, Edinburgh, Pendleton, support for Eddie Palmateer. Another motion calls for a Party intention to disrupt the General Election..."
and file over the Betribetarit is small. The Betribetarit must call every three months and give a report of its activities, and these reports are discussed and criticized. The meeting can pass the report to the Betribetarit, and take a line on it. If it does not give a mandate, it give a mandate, and the Betribetarit is bound to the decisions of the meeting.

A vote of no confidence can be called at any time, and early dissolution (election is for two years) is possible if the government is not obtained through the industrial court.

Moreover, in informing the rank and file of its activities, the Betribetarit has a "company secrets" and its members have a one year's imprisonment or a fine if this is broken.

**Status**

The great majority of worker directors have worked their way up from the ranks of white or blue collar workers by means of promotions and transfers, but the 60% of them were white-collar workers in the time of the previous director. The other 40% were manual workers. In the case of Handelsblatt, the German name for the Wealth Management Economists, "the unions have been paying for this boss for 30 years and in that period it was the case of an industrialization that was not in the interest of the employee and the company, and the good of society and the consumer." According to the company's rules, a director is considered to be an employee of the company. As such, the company's rules and the laws concerning them apply to the employees. As such, the company's rules and the laws concerning them apply to the employees. As such, the company's rules and the laws concerning them apply to the employees.

Thus it was the case of a "Director's Market," where a group of German workers, armed with a strike threat, marched through the streets of Frankfurt last August, in which he was publicly criticized for the actions of the other labor leaders who had been made at the moment by the company. The company's rules concerning the employees are said to have led to a strike.

**Expulsion**

Union bureaucrats also do their best to ensure the millions of workers are not elected. Three shop stewards were threatened with strikes over the union for standing as a candidate to the official union candidates. At the Opel factory in Bochum, the Betribetarit asked one of its own members to attend the meeting to change the company's rules and the laws concerning them apply to the employees. As such, the company's rules and the laws concerning them apply to the employees. As such, the company's rules and the laws concerning them apply to the employees.

Except that is, for resolutions which fundamentally support the company, the Betribetarit, as the industrial court, and the Handelsblatt in its founding of the Tory's Phase, only a few resolutions on the order of the day. But for sheer cleverness, the Betribetarit can blindside a motion on "Political Prisoners" takes the opposite side. "This Conference" states that "deprives the existence of political prisoners." The Declaratory of Human Rights and the UN and the Betribetarit to bring pressure to bear on countries where there are political prisoners to release them. If this motion is passed, we would see the opposing spectacles of a Labour Government putting pressure on itself to release the many Irish political prisoners in their own country's jail. Or would the Betribetarit then have to face a resolution just like the other's.

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**USA**

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**PORTUGAL**

**An embarrassing death**

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**S.KOREA**

**The bullet that missed**

The South Korean regime has lately become so blatantly repressive and suppressive that it is perceived as an embarrassment to its US patrons.

The government is behind the attempt to kill the President of South Korea, which is in the wake of student demonstrations demanding democratic rights. The government on Tuesday arrested Kim Chul Mo, head of the Korean CIA building which was the site of mass demonstrations against the war. Kim's lawyer is under arrest for "spreading false news" in court after his client had been given the death penalty by a court. According to the Pakistan daily, a group of Catholics who held a mass for the dead were arrested. Daniel Chiu (who was arrested for "spreading false news") found the Korean CIA building. According to the pictures of the pictures, the government had been raised against the proposal of a "human rights" conference. Kim Chul Mo is a worker.

Kim Chul Mo, 35 years old has been shot dead in a protest against the government's arrest of opposition leaders. According to the police chief, Kim "was shot under the influence of alcohol and" was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

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TH GWU STAB IN THE BACK FOR THRESHOLDS

IN A LETTER TO THE Nottingham District Secretary of the General Workers’ Union, Brian Matthews, the Regional Secretary of G.W.U., stated the following:

Pensions workers struck and occupied the Nottingham branch of the National Union of Public Employees last Wednesday. A 24-hour strike began at 8am. Despite emergency cover, negotiations on outstanding issues remained unresolved. The NUPE strike continued through the weekend.

Camerons have refused to negotiate salaries, and the NUPE leadership is committed to continuing the struggle. The NUPE strike has raised the profile of the pensions struggle and has put pressure on the government to address the issues.

WHY SO MANY PENSIONS STRIKES?

More battles could be moving into the health service pay war, a call put out by the ESBN hospital ancillary workers' Fight taken up. At a meeting of the ESBN hospital ancillary workers' Fight taken up. The union leadership felt that ancillary workers should join the strike to protest against the current levels of pay. The union is planning to hold a strike vote later this week.

NUPE OFFICIALS STABBING ON ANCILLARIES’ CLAIM

The General Secretary of NUPE, who was invited to the meeting, said: “The union has been clear that it will not accept a pay increase of less than 50%.”

The NUPE members and the union leadership have reached an agreement on a pay increase of 50%. The NUPE national executive council has endorsed the agreement and the union will begin negotiations with the health service.

LABOUR TO NATIONALISE DOCKS—BUT FOR WHOM?

"The government proposes that all commercial ports and cargo handling services be nationalised. This will have a profound impact on the whole coastline (including the local authority, public ownership and trade unionism)."

Labour Party members have been discussing the proposal at a meeting. The proposal has been supported by the NUPE union.

JAMES CONNLHY AND IRELAND’S STRUGGLE FOR FREE DEMPLOYMENT

Workers in Cork are on strike for the second day in a row. They are demanding better wages and conditions.

The strike is the result of a wage dispute and a lack of investment in the local economy. The workers have been on strike for three days, and they are determined to win.

WOMEN’S THIRD MONTH OUT

At Women’s Win and Grow, a group for women, the group has been meeting for the past three months. The group has had a focus on health and wellbeing.

The group was started by the Women’s Win and Grow and has a strong support network.

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