PRICE 6d (2½p)

### Port labour relations shake-up

# Union chiefs in secret docks talks

The men who met at the Adelphi









EGYPTIAN President Anwar El-Sadat has said he will accept 'big four' peace patrols along Egypt's border with Israel.

Sadat, whose government has just re-entered negotia-tions with Israel on a Middle-East settlement was speaking in a US TV interview on

Thursday. The proposal originally came from the Nixon Administration shortly after the socalled Rogers proposals were accepted by Nasser. After initial rejection, the Kremlin later gave the US plan guarded approval.

#### What guarantees?

But against whom will this four power force from Britain, France, the US and USSR be guaranteeing Israel's frontiers? Even if the Israeli's withdraw to their pre-1967 frontiers, the Palestinian movement will liberation obviously fight on to free the rest of their homeland from Zionist occupation. A 'big-power' police force could then be used against

#### Oil strike over

OIL TANKER drivers yesterday ended their strike which had threatened supplies to SE garages, schools, homes and

But Shell-Mex and BP agreed that their drivers will not make deliveries to authorized distributors where there is a dispute.

Tanker drivers feared their work could be transferred to distributors paying less than

#### the basis of the proposed agreement between the Zionists and the governments of Jordan and Egypt. So, despite Sadat's almost daily warnings to Israel that his armed forces are once again prepared for war, the

day in the Jerash area.

ROYALIST forces shelled guerrilla positions for six hours outside Amman yester-

such guerrilla fighters in the

name of upholding the November 1967 United Nations

Security Council resolution-

different. Hopes Sadat is pinning his hopes

real political line is quite

on a turn in Nixon's Middle-PAGE FOUR COL. 3

### General strike call by **Derry Trades Council**

LONDONDERRY Trades Council is urging the N Ireland committee of the Irish Congress of Trade Unions to make next Tuesday the start of a General Strike to force the Tories

to resign.
Claims that Stormont will not enforce the West-minster Industrial Relations Bill if passed were 'a myth', stressed the council's re-

SECRET TALKS about a major shakeup of Britain's ports have been taking Hull dockers arriving for work yesterday morning. Within hours, they had stopped work until Monday in support of victimized workers at St Helens—and they will be out again on Tuesday against the Tory Industrial Relations Bill. place for at least four months between union chiefs, leading port employers and the Tory government.

Key figure in the well - advanced talks has been transport union secretary Jack Jones - advocate of industrial democracy and 'workers' con-

Despite the employers' understandable desire to keep this quiet, their plans include abolition the statutory job guarantees inherent in the 1947 dock labour scheme.

Both employers and union leaders must be well aware that any move to tamper with what National Ports Council chairman Sir Arthur Kirby described in July as the 'sheet anchor' of dockers' rights will provoke a storm of national wharf

and quayside opposition. Were the employers' proposals out in the open, the Transport and General Workers' Union leadership would face an avalanche of demands to bring the matter before meetings of both the union's policy-making docks and waterways committee and a full national docks delegate conference.

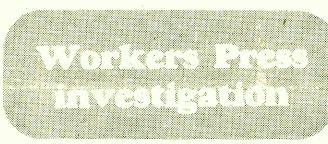
#### No hint

As it is, no hint of this question appears on the agenda for the mid-January docks and waterways committee meeting and the four main results of our investigation - summarized below — suggest that similar breakdowns of 'industrial democracy' have occurred in the past.

ESTABLISHMENT of a new national ports planning body was under discussion between leading port employers and the Ministry of Transport by mid-July of last year, within a month of the Tory election victory.

2 BY SEPTEMBER T&GWU leaders were meeting the employers to discuss their plans - on the understanding that nothing would be said about them until Phase docks 'modernization' scheme was well estab-

3 PORT EMPLOYERS came away from a Liver-



pool dinner date with Jones and T&GWU national docks secretary Tim O'Leary at the beginning of October with they would be prepared to negotiate a move away from the 1947 dock

labour scheme. No report of this discussion was made to a meeting of the union's docks and waterways committee later in October.

4 SHIPPING circles were told early in November that the Ministry was sympathetic to their ideas, and that Jones was by no means hostile.

The break-up of the national dock labour scheme has long been a cherished aim of the port employers. Giving evidence to the Devlin inquiry as far back as 1955, they proposed that 'the principle of joint control of the scheme by employers and unions should be replaced by control of an organization of representatives of the em-

plovers alone'. A London employers spokesman we contacted earlier this week was quick to point out that 'dockers are the only workers in the country who are com-pletely secure in their jobs' as the Tories have noted in their Industrial Relations Bill for what will no doubt be future action.

spokesman was equally quick with a claim to have no knowledge of any discussions with the government about abolishthe scheme

Yet a very obvious kite for ending the scheme was flown less than three weeks after last year's Tory elec-tion victory by Sir Arthur Kirby, chairman of the government-sponsored, but as yet toothless, NPC. 'If the government is going to strengthen the NPC as they've said they

would, they've got to give us some powers over labour,' he said.
On Friday, November 6, 1970, Transport Minister John Peyton is known to have discussed just such a scheme while lunching with Liverpool shipping magnate Sir John Nichol-

employers later heard that Peyton expressed full sympathy with Nichol-

For his part, Nicholson explained that Jones despite his preference for nationalization — would be prepared to discuss substituting the NPC for the Dock Labour National Board 'at the appropriate

Nicholson made clear to Peyton that both Jones, and the port employers who had been involved in discussions with him, felt it would be PAGE FOUR COL. 1

### January 12 injunction on ACTT

A. HIGH COURT decision yesterday prevents the film and TV technicians' union from canvassing support for its recent January 12 strike resolution.

British Lion Films Ltd and 12 other film and studio companies were granted an injunction against the Association of Cinematographic and Television Technicians.

## Firemen march

ANGRY firemen marched through three NW cities yes-terday in support of their national demand for a substantial pay increase.

Some 600 men took part in the Liverpool march, presenting a 25,000-signature petition collected in three days deploring the Tory govern-ment's intervention against

In Manchester, 400 firemen -including men from surrounding areas - marched to present a resolution to the city's fire authority.

The third march took place in **Bolton**.

# Hull docks stop over glass'black'

HULL dockers yesterday struck a powerful blow against victimization by refusing to load a test-case export consignment of Pilkington

The port came to a complete standstill after lunch following repeated attempts by quayside management and local union officials to change the men's

minds, and the six-ton lorryload was recalled to St Helens.

A mass meeting of all 4,000 Hull dockers this morning will consider a shop stewards' recommendation to continue their 'black' on Pilkington products and extend it to

News of the Hull action was warmly welcomed in St Helens by the leaders of the Pilking-

other ports.

CHANCES of survival of Mersey docks would become very difficult without government assistance, Mr Harold Wilson told a docks canteen news conference yesterday. Even with finance Merseyside could not survive 'in the sense which a major port would expect'.

#### mondiamon and the second

ton glassworkers sacked by the company 23 weeks ago for striking in defence of a fellow-worker.
The Hull 'black' was im-

posed in support of their fight for reinstatement, and the glassworkers' Rank-and-File Committee regards yesterday's events as an important step towards a national ban on Pilkington products by the national docks shop stewards'

committee — believed to be meeting next Wednesday.

A meeting of 200 dockers on Hull's Albert dock yesterday morning were urged by local Transport and General

PAGE FOUR COL. 9

# £1,250 January Fund stands at £134 5s

THIS weekend is the time to go all out for the January Appeal Fund. All our resources must be turned towards the biggest political campaign since the start of Workers Press-the Alexandra

Palace Rally. Everywhere, postmen, dockers, miners, transport workers, in growing numbers, are supporting the demand of the Workers Press to make the Tory government resign. Help us collect the extra

£1,000 this month to produce

attractive advertising displays, thousands of leaflets and tickets and a programme for the rally which will include plays, music, exhibitions and

other attractions. Make February 14 a huge success. Raise money at work. where you live-from everyone who wants to fight the Tories. Post your donations

Workers Press Appeal Fund, 186a Clapham High Street,

Who's next cry by Monday Club

### Dutschke precedent heartens extreme **Tories**

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

RUDI DUTSCHKE learned yesterday that he had lost his fight to stay and study in Britain. He is now virtually certain to be asked to leave on grounds of 'national security' by Tory Home Secretary Reginald Maudling.

After yesterday's immigrant appeals tribunal decision, which dismissed the ex-German student leader's request to stay in Britain, a Home Office spokesman said they would be writing to Dutschke's solicitor to ask how long arrangements for him to leave the country would take.

It is clear from the tribunal's adjudication that it upheld Maudling's decision to prevent Dutschke studying in Britain mainly on the basis of the evidence heard in secret.

In their findings they say that Dutschke broke his promise to refrain from political activity whilst in this country.

The meetings Dutschke had with people involved in political activity, says the tribunal, 'far exceeded normal social activities and, whatever his intentions may have been, he did not abide by the assurances given by him and on his behalf not to engage in political

'The evidence that was given before us in camera confirms this,' the report adds, referring to the one-day secret session when the tribunal heard former Labour Home Secretary James Callaghan on matters of national vices who had been observing Dutschke throughout his stay.

#### POLITICAL DISCUSSION

The report goes on:

**Apprentices** 

welcome

**Anti-Tory rally** 

FULL support for the Alexandra Palace anti-Tory

rally on February 14 came

yesterday from the Apprentices' and Junior Workers'
Committee at HawkerSiddeley's Kingston upon

The committee voted

overwhelmingly to welcome the Young Socialists' de-cision to launch a massive

campaign to force the Tory

government to resign and demanded that the Trades

Union Congress call a

General Strike to defeat the

Thames plant.

anti-union laws.

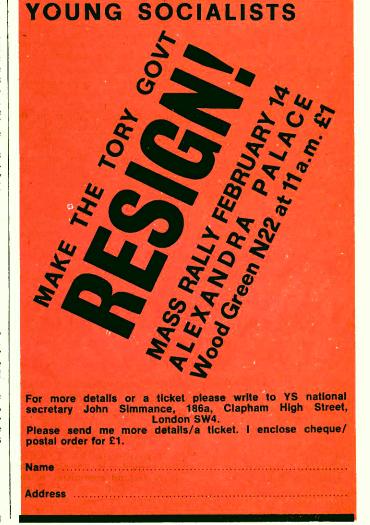
... the Appellant claimed in evidence that discussion about political ques-tions and the discussion of action in political activity did not themselves constitute political activity.

'This is not our view; we consider that planning and organization can be as important as physical participation in demonstrations and the

The tribunal does say, however, that the evidence from the security services had not persuaded them to believe that during his stay Dutschke has been an 'appreciable danger' to national security.

But it continues—and this appears to be the main stated reason for dismissing the appeal—'if he were to remain for a further period as a full-time post-graduate student he would be free from any conditions during that period and

PAGE FOUR COL. 8



## Devey: 'An unprincipled sell-out'—Yorks CP secretary

'TQ ACCEPT such an offer was an unprincipled sell-out which threatens the position of every militant shop steward

This was the public condemnation made on Thursday by Yorkshire Communist Party secretary Howard Hill the £3,000 pay-off to Batchelor's convenor Terry Devey on December 16.

Hill's correct statement presents the Communist Party's Executive this weekend with its greatest crisis since the ETU ballot-rigging scandal.

They know, as everyone else knows, that this 'unprincipled sell-out' was the direct res-ponsibility of leading CP members and especially George Caborn, Sheffield full-time AUEW secretary, who negotiated for the union in

ment of Employment and, according to them, it was the

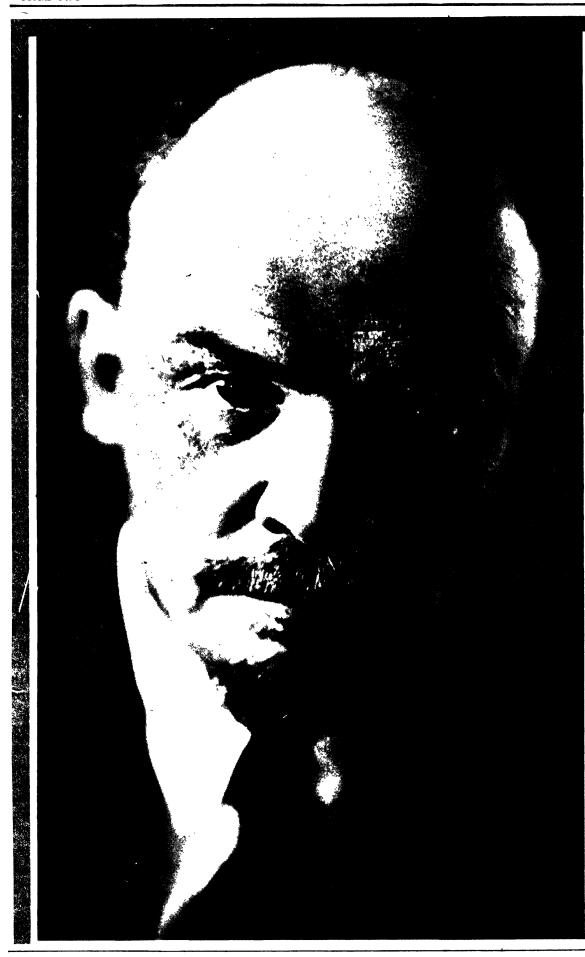
union side which suggested the cash payment as a solution. The Yorkshire and Sheffield

BY CLIFF SLAUGHTER

committees and full-time sectouch with the strike through-The AUEW district committee is dominated by the

Party and accepted Caborn's recommendations the night before the decision to accept the payment (December 15). Stalinism's responsibility is inescapable. This affair marks the biggest crisis in the CP's industrial work since the in-famous ETU ballot-rigging investigations, which resulted in the installation of the right

He called in the Depart- PAGE FOUR COL. 6



# LENIN and the origins

THE GREAT strength of the Socialist Labour League as it gets ready to lead the working class into its most decisive struggle is its theoretical preparation.

The battle against Stalinism and revisionism is the foundation for its intervention in the struggles which are developing.

The struggle for Marxism is carried on against the dominant ideas of the working class. In Britain this has meant a fight against opportunism and the low theoretical development

It has involved a fight against the Stalinists, social democrats and others in the labour movement who exploit this backward-

#### **Opposition**

The uncompromising opposition of Trotskyists to opponents of Marxism has alone equipped the movement for the great theoretical leap forward now made possible by the Tory assault on the working class and the crisis of world capitalism.

The period during and after the First World War illustrates the critical importance of theory. Lenin's fight against opportunism played a crucial role in the Russian Revolution and in the development of world Marxism.

His denunciation of the Second

# The 'Morning Star' is silent on

A PARTICULARLY outstanding example of Stalinist evasion of the lessons from history appears in the January 1 issue of the Communist Party paper 'Morning Star'.

It reported the preparations the British and French governments were making in April 1940 for war against the Soviet Union, which have just been revealed by the opening of the British government archives for the

But the article carefully avoided mentioning the crucial fact that at this time the Soviet Union was in alliance with Nazi

period.

As the Workers Press story on the same subject pointed out, the Tory government was considering bombing the Baku oilfields because Stalin was supplying huge amounts of oil to

This is, of course, an uncomfortable period of history for the Communist Party to recall.

It supported completely the Hitler-Stalin Pact of August 1939 and right up to the moment when Hitler attacked the Soviet Union in 1941 pretended that no danger of war from Germany existed.

The Pact allowed Hitler and Stalin to partition Poland and precipitated the Second World War.

### TRADE DEALS

So scared was the Stalinist bureaucracy that war would unleash a revolutionary upsurge of the working class and sweep them from the stage of history that they were prepared to do a

Remember that the cry that was directed at the Trotskyists

Address

during the Moscow Trials was to act against the Russian Revothat they were agents of Hitler!

The signing of the Pact was followed by trading deals and mutual co-operation between Hitler and Stalin, including the sending of essential items for the Nazi war effort.

There was always the possibility that the Soviet govern-ment would engage in joint military action with the Nazis as it did during the partition of

The Cabinet minutes for December 1939 reveal the fears British ministers had of joint Nazi-Soviet action in the Baltic.

Stalin continually relied on diplomatic manoeuvres with imperialist powers primarily to protect the bureaucracy against the revolutionary threat of the international working class.

Readers should refer to Robert Black's 'Stalinism in Britain' for a detailed account of the sordid history of these deals which sent millions of workers to their deaths and allowed the continuance of world

imperialism.

The Cabinet records show that the Allied Powers' attitude to Russia was always double-edged, but they had to feel their way very carefully towards the event-ual alliance of 1941 and there was no preconceived plan.

The British imperialists wanted Soviet help against Germany's expansionist policy, but always kept in the forefront the need

Stalin-Hitler Pact

BY A WORKERS PRESS CORRESPONDENT

At the end of 1939 and in the early months of 1940, the Chamberlain cabinet discussed the threat of Soviet plans in the Middle East against Afghanistan and Iran, which would threaten British, imperialist

### 'REBELLION'

The Cabinet thought military retaliation would not be suc-cessful and the answer must be to 'organize rebellion'.

Plans were laid for the formation of 'cadres' in Soviet Central Asia who were to 'appeal to such religious feelings as still exist among the population and any nationalist and anti-Russian feelings they may have, and raise the standard of revolt in as large an area of Soviet territory as possible'.

Soviet feelers in the Middle East had the blessing of the Nazis, who, for their own reasons, wanted Stalin to concentrate on central and NE Asia as an alternative to the Baltic.

A British Cabinet memorandum refers to Ribbentrop's efforts to get the Soviet Union to stir up unrest in India, Iran and the Middle East to weaken the British position. It said: 'Nazi and Comintern propaganda were in double harness in Iran'.

The thoroughly unprincipled character of this 'anti-imperialist' line of Stalin is shown by the fact that it was entirely directed towards the Nazis'

#### **NO CRITICISM**

All criticism of the war aims of German imperialism was dropped with the signing of the

Stalin's policy placed the Soviet Union in terrible danger.

In March, we find cabinet secretary Hankey saying:

'We must be more active against Russia.'

And Chamberlain was reminding his colleagues of the 'British public's appetite for spectacular

It was at this time that the war plans against the USSR were drawn up.

In July 1940 Stalin was still claiming that there was no danger of Hitler dominating Europe and that Nazi-Soviet cooperation was to continue.

He was, however, prepared to co-operate with British imperialism in the Middle East, because of his desire to control the Dardanelles.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador in Moscow, reports a discussion with Stalin along these lines.

The British were interested in the Soviet request, but finally decided they could not risk alienating Turkey.

The British government's twofaced attitude is revealed in a telegram from Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax to Cripps. It said:

#### **EXCUSE**

'Should the question of the Baltic states be raised, you may effect to believe the Soviet government's recent action was dictated by the imminence and magnitude of the German danger threatening Russia in which case the Soviet government may well have been justified in taking, in self-defence, such measures as might in other circumstances be open to criticisms.

The British, of course, had publicly led a big outcry against the invasion of Finland and the Baltic states, and sent arms to Finland against the USSR.

The 'Morning Star's' failure to mention the Hitler-Stalin pact is not surprising.

After 1941, the Stalinists became the most ardent patriots of all. But because they omit the most important fact about the period, they are unable to explain why the British government wanted to invade the Soviet Union in 1940.

To unveil the full history of this period is to prepare a damning indictment of Stalin's counter-revolutionary alliances first with Hitler and then with 'democratic' imperialism against the working class — alliances which at every stage endangered and threatened the conquests of the October Revolution.

PART FOUR OF A SERIES **PART THREE APPEARED** 

**LAST SATURDAY** 

(JANUARY 2, 1971)

International's surrender to the War and the implications of this historic betrayal for the development of Marxism then elicited small response from the British working class.

All the official bodies of the labour movement went over to the side of the capitalist class and became enthusiastic participants in the war effort.

The only exceptions were in the British Socialist Party, the Socialist Labour Party and the Independent Labour Party. The TUC suspended indepen-

dent trade union action for the

duration of the war and the 1914 Congress was cancelled. The right to strike was given up under the Treasury Agreement of 1915; union rules were susdilution of labour was accepted and, by agreeing to the system of 'leaving certificates', the union leaders virtually tied

#### their members to a particular To be broken

These betrayals were in return for a few worthless government pledges, all of which were soon to be broken.

While the TUC collaborated with the ruling class the war inflicted their rank-and-file followers with huge rises in the cost-of-living, massive overtime and deteriorating working con-

First signs of revolt among workers came in 1915 when an overtime ban in the Clydeside engineering industry won a pay rise from the bosses.

The formation of the Central Withdrawal of Labour Committee by shop stewards rapidly followed in the absense of action from permanent officials. Several were deported from the area and their paper closed down. Next a strike broke out in S

Wales in support of a pay claim—the Miners Federation of Great Britain had not signed the Treasury Agreement.

The government declared the

coalfield to be under the punitive provisions of the Munitions Act, but was forced to back down after a determined strike by 200,000 miners.

In Sheffield, engineering workers won pay rises after they set up a Dayworkers' Committee in 1915. Their living standards had suffered in comparison with piece workers, many of them 'dilutees'.

More significant, the city be-came the centre of the fight against leaving certificates which made the terms of the Treasury Agreement legally binding. By 1916 Sheffield was covered by a network of shop stewards.

The first big test of the stewards' strength was the case of Leonard Hargreaves, a fitter who, despite a pledge that all those who volunteered for munitions work would be exempt from military service, was called up into the army in October 1916.

Under the threat of a city-wide strike Hargreaves was returned to civilian life by the War Office

and formal arrangements made between the Amalgamated Society

of Engineers' leaders and the

government to ensure that no

skilled worker who had been

issued with a trade card by his union should in future be called

**Discontent** 

It was as a result of these

growing discontent with the war,

that it was possible in 1916 to

form the National Shop Stewards'

and Workers' Committee Move-

ment with its main centres of

support in Clydeside, Sheffield

cadres from the stewards' move-ment, including Gallagher,

The CP, on its foundation in 1920-1921 was to draw important

developments, paralleled



Early leadership of the Communist Party shortly after its foundation

McManus (the CP's first chairman) and J. T. Murphy.

By 1917, when the government was trying to extend the compulsory provisions of the Munitions Act, the struggle against the war became centred on 'dilution' and trouble flared at Tweedale and Smalleys of

Strikes involving 300,000 workers spread rapidly throughout 1917 and 2½ million working days were lost. A peak was reached in May when strikes swept Sheffield, the Clyde and other munitions centres.

In the face of mounting opposition to the Munitions Act the government arrested eight leading shop stewards, but they were forced to back down and the plans to extend 'dilution' to nonindustries

The Russian Revolution had a

profound effect on the most con-

scious elements of the British

working class, but most im-

portant the theoretical gains in-

volved in achieving the revolution were now available to them.

union issues were developing into

political struggles against the

state and against the war.

What had begun as trade

The situation was ripe for

Lenin's 'State and Revolution'

which was iointly translated and

distributed by the British

Socialist Party and the Socialist

British workers drawn into the struggle by the conditions created

Not only did this theoretical fight prepare for the Russian Revolution: it enabled the Communist International to draw around it the best and most conscious elements of the international working class.

But there were great theoretical weaknesses among those drawn to Marxism because of the effects of the war and the impact of the Russian Revolution.

It was largely because of these weaknesses that the capitalist class, through a combination of coercion and concession, was able, in collaboration with the trade union and Labour leaders, to survive the wave of unrest that greeted the end of the war. They also allowed Stalinism to gain an easy and rapid hold on the young British CP after 1924.

Problems of sectarianism, against which Engels had fought so determinedly at the end of his life, remained among the Marxist groups in Britain, notably the Socialist Labour Party. It had a clause in its rules forbidding its members to take up any full-time positions in the unions.

#### Arena

It was against this sectarian mentality that Lenin and the other Bolshevik leaders fought in the early congresses of the Third International. They tried to show the ways in which the labour movement and parliament could be used as an arena for workingclass struggle.

The lesson of working class experience in the First World War is that the revolutionary movement can only take advantage of upsurges in the class struggle if it is theoretically prepared.

The Socialist Labour League is the only force in Britain which has consistently fought for revolutionary theory based on the fight which Marx, Engels and Lenin waged from the 1840s onwards against opportunists and

Labour Party in the autumn of It is this uncompromising insistence on theory and opposition Lenin's fight against reformism in the Second International, carried on in almost complete to Stalinists and revisionists which accounts for the SLL's successful intervention in the struggles of the British working isolation in 1914, was now fused with the experiences of many

and London.

#### SATURDAY

Gallagher and Kirkwood (Clyde Workers' Committee) on trial

#### BBC 1

9.35-10.00 a.m. Square two. 12 noon Weather. 12.05 p.m. Banana splits. 12.45 Grandstand. 12.50 Football preview. 1.05 Fight of the week. 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50 Racing from Newbury. 1.40, 3.10, 4.30 Athletics. Cosford Games. 2.40, 3.25 Rallycross. 3.45 Rugby league Wakefield v Salford. 4.55 Results service. 5.15 Dr Who. 5.40 News and weather. 5.50 Here's Lucy.

6.15 IT'S CLIFF RICHARD. Clodagh Rodgers sings the first Song for Europe.

6.55 DIXON OF DOCK GREEN. 'Two Children'. 7.40 THE ROLF HARRIS SHOW. Guest Senta Berger.

8.30 FILM: 'SHADOW OVER ELVERON'. Franchot Tone, Don Ameche. A young doctor challenges a sheriff's reign of terror over a small town.

10.05 NEWS and weather 10.20 MATCH OF THE DAY.

11.20 BRADEN'S WEEK. 11.55 Weather.

**BBC 2** 

3.00-4.25 p.m. Film: 'Star of India'. Cornel Wilde. An impoverished French nobleman agrees to help a beautiful girl recover the Star of

7.30 NEWS, SPORT and weather.

7.40 RUGBY SPECIAL 1871-1971. RFU Centenary Year series. International Championship 1969-1970.

ONE PAIR OF EYES. 'Allen's Return'. 9.20 ROD McKUEN. Guest Petula Clark. 10.05 SENSE AND SENSIBILITY. 'Farewell to Norland'. Dramatization

of Jane Austen's novel. 10.50 DISCO 2.

11.20 NEWS ON 2 and weather. 11.25 TEST CRICKET. Australia v England. Fourth Test match.

11.55 FILM: 'THE CHALK GARDEN'. Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills and

10.55 a.m. RAC road report. 11.00 Granny gets the point. 11.25 Music room. 11.50 Toolbox. 12.15 p.m. Stingray. 12.45 News. 12.50 World of Sport. 12.55 On the ball. 1.20 They're off. 3.10 International Sports Special. Showjumping. 3.55 Results, scores, news. 4.00 Wrestling. 4.55 Results. 5.10 Stewpot. 5.40 Lancelot link. .

6.10 NEWS. 6.15 THE BARON. 'Diplomatic immunity'.

11.55 STATE OF THE NATION.

7.15 IT'S TARBUCK.
7.45 FILM: 'THE SEA CHASE'. John Wayne and Lana Turner. Second World War story. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN.

10.10 THIS IS . . . TOM JONES.
11.10 AQUARIUS. 'The Pied Painter of Hackney'. John Allin.

REGIONAL BBC All regions as BBC 1 except:

Midlands, E Anglia, North, NW, NE, Cumberland and Westmorland, SW, South West: 11.57 Weather. Wales: 11.40-12.00 Cadi ha. 5.50-6.15 Disc a dawn. 11.57 Weather.

#### REGIONAL ITY

CHANNEL: 12.45 London. 5.15 Shane. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: "The People Against O'Hara. Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien. 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. 12.00 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: 'Duel in the Jungle'. Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, David Farrar. A man tries to cheat an insurance company out of \$2m. 9.05 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 Wheel of fortune. 6.10 London. 6.15 Saint. 7.15 London. 7.45 Film: "The Shark Fighters". 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 Rhyfedd o fyd.

ANGLIA: 12.15 All our yesterdays, 12.45 London. 5.10 Stewpot. 5.40 Wheel of fortune. 6.10 London. 6.15 Gold-diggers. 6.45 Film: "The Fast Lady". James Robertson Justice, Stanley Baxter, Leslie Phillips, Julie Christie, Kathleen Harrison. Comedy. 8.30 Tarbuck. 9.00 Hawaii five-o. 10.00 London. 10.10 Scientists. 10.55 Name of the game. 12.20 Epilogue.

ATV MIDLANDS: 12.15 Joe 90. 12.45 London. 5.10 Jokers wild. 5.40 Wheel of fortune. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Jesse James. 7.10 Tarbuck. 7.45 Horoscope. 7.50 Film: 'Rhapsody'. Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman and John Ericson. A young musician sacrifices his musical career for love. 10.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 Baron. weather.

ULSTER: 12.30 Wind in the willows. 12.45 London. 5.10 T time. 5.40 Sportscast. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: 'Where's Charley?' Ray Bolger. Musical. 8.40 Film: 'Carter's Army'. Stephen Boyd, Robert Hooks and Susan Oliver. Final

Scotland: 5.00-5.15 and 10.20 Sports reel. 10.50-11.20 Monty Python. 11.57 News, weather.

N Ireland: 5.05-5.15 Sports results, news. 11.55-12.15 Sports final, news, weather.

days of Second World War. 10.00 London. 10.10 Hawaii five-o. 11.10 Scientists.

YORKSHIRE: 11.30 Toolbox. 11.55
Cartoon. 12.15 All our yesterdays.
12.45 London. 5.15 Gunsmoke. 6.10
London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Film:
'Sea Fury'. Stanley Baker, Victor
McLaglen, Luciana Paluzzi. Two tugs
compete in the business of salvaging
wrecks for money. 8.30 Tarbuck. 9.00
Department S. 10.00 London. 10.10
Film: 'Frankenstein'. Boris Karloff,
Colin Clive. 11.25
Conceptions of

GRANADA: 11.25 On reflection. 11.50 Toolbox. 12.15 Fireball XL5. 12.45 London. 5.15 Lost in space. 6.10 London. 6.15 Cartoon time. 6.25 Film: 'Silent Enemy'. Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams, Michael Craig, John Clements. Second World War story. 8.30 Tarbuck. 9.00 FBI. 9.55 Cartoon. 10.00 London. 10.10 Edgar Wallace. 11.25 Golddisgers. 10.00 London, 10 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 Golddiggers. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: 'Ship of Fools'. 10.00 London. 10.10 Theatre. 11.10 Scientists. 11.55 Epilogue.

BORDER: 11.50 All our yesterdays. 12.20 Phoenix 5. 12.45 London. 5.10 Big valley. 6.05 Results. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: 'Went the Day Well'. 9.00 Human jungle. 10.00 London. 11.10 Strange report. 12.05 Weather.

SCOTTISH: 12.20 Survival. 12.45 London. 5.10 Mad movies. 5.40 Wheel of fortune. 6.10 London. 6.15 Golddiggers. 6.45 Tarbuck. 7.15 Film: "Fort Apache". 9.35 Love American Style. 10.00 London. 10.10 Match report. 10.25 Baron. 11.25 Late call. 11.30 Film: "Paranole". 12.55 Weather.

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: 'The Birdman of Alcatraz'. Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden and Thelma Ritter. Murderer smuggles injured sparrow into his cell. 10.00 London. 10.10 Soccer. 10.25 Love American style. 11.10 London.

#### I would like information about THE SOCIALIST LABOUR LEAGUE Fill in the form below and send to NATIONAL SECRETARY, SOCIALIST LABOUR LEAGUE,

186A CLAPHAM HIGH ST, LONDON, SW4.

THE PROGRESS of church-

state relations in Poland have always been an excellent barometer of the faction fights inside the Communist

The rise to power of the Gierek-Moczar bloc following the

Baltic strikes has been accompanied by a series of aggressive statements by Catholic leaders, not only in the hierarchy, but from the lay organization 'Pax'.

The leaders of this group, unashamed reactionaries and anti-Semites that they are, never re-conciled themselves to Gomulka's

Echoing

Now their day has come—or so they think.

'The ability to materialize these

. . characteristics of develop-

plans of dynamic development of our industry will naturally be

connected with certain tensions

ment of industry and division of

our national profit will reflect

style of delivery:

Party leadership.

# **Sympathy** for the bureaucracy

THE US State Department's offer to Moscow to exchange observers for political trials in their respective countries recalls a similar facility extended by Stalin to Roosevelt's Ambassador in Moscow before the last war.

This observer was anything but impartial!

In the US, as throughout all 'democratic' imperialist the Communist International was pursuing Stalin's 'popular-front' line of collaborating with the so-called progressive sections of the ruling class.

President Roosevelt (attacked by the Stalinists as a fascist in the early days of his rule) was therefore anxious not to fall out with his new allies in the Krem-

His 'man in Moscow', millionaire Joseph E. Davies, did not let him down.

His reports to Roosevelt, including his impressions of the Second Moscow Trial of Old Bolsheviks, are reproduced in Davies' book 'Mission to

He was greatly impressed by the style of Stalin's prosecutor, the old White Guard Menshevik,

'He conducted his case calmly and generally with admirable moderation . . . It was a scholarly, able presentation . . . '

The 'moderate' Vyshinsky in fact demanded the death penalty for all 17 defendants. Obviously a dangerous man when aroused!

On the verdicts, which Trotsky once called the greatest frame-up in history, and which 'proved' Lenin's most intimate comrades to have been in the pay of imperialism since the first days of the Russian Revolution, Davies

'Viewed objectively [from the standpoint of Roosevelt's alliance with Stalin] and based upon my experience in the trial of cases and the application of the tests of credibility which past experience had afforded me, I arrived at the reluctant conclusion that the state had established its

#### **Trials**

Legal expert Davies was clearly satisfied with Stalin's justice. It measured up to the exacting standards of Deep South lynch igster-rigged courts of the North.

Just to make sure justice was done to Lenin's old comrades, Davies took a hand in the pro-

One of the accused, Vladimir Romm, was alleged to have acted as a 'contact man' between the exiled Trotsky and Radek

ceedings himself.

BBC 1

Billy Smart's circus.

10.55 AD LIB.

11.25 Weather.

BBC 2

ITV

shot, 5.35 Catweazle.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN.

6.05 NEWS FROM ITN.

6.35 TURN OF THE YEAR.

7.00 STARS ON SUNDAY.

prisoner of war camp.

7.25 ON THE BUSES. 'The Kid's Outing'.

6.05 NEWS and weather.

6.50 SONGS OF PRAISE.

of 90-minute plays. 9.45 NEWS and weather.

10.35 a.m.-12 noon Open University.

7.00 p.m. NEWS REVIEW and weather.

music of Johannes Brahms.

10.50 NEWS ON 2 and weather.

Barbara Schwartz.

10.00 THE EXPERT. 'Where Are You Going?'

(another of the accused) in the Soviet Union. Romm was a journalist work-

ing for 'Izvestia', and spent some time in Washington as the paper's American correspondent.

A group of US journalists, hearing of the fantastic charges against Romm, sent a cable to the Moscow court, stating 'never once did he even faintly indicate a lack of symapthy for or disloyalty toward the existing gov-

The cable was sent to Walter Duranty, a Stalin-worshipping American writer in Moscow. His job was to pass it on to the

Then Davies stepped in, as he records in his book:

'I followed the testimony of Romm with great care. When he had concluded, it was prefectly obvious that there would be impropriety in my taking any official notice of the matter, at least at that time . . . Under these circumstances it made it impossible for anyone to be of aid to him in the trial . . .

#### **Favouring**

Within a matter of hours, an other batch of communists had been butchered in the cellars of the Lubyanka, branded before the world as agents of fascism.

Those favouring the American proposal to exchange observers should therefore consider the case of Ambassador Davies . . . and think again.

Washington's reactions to the strikes in Poland (a 'New York Times' headline ran 'Blow to Efforts to Ease East-West Tension'!) were entirely ones of sympathy for the bureaucracy.

Gierek's rise to power was hailed as the only alternative to civil war.

The rulers of the imperialist powers know on which side their bread is buttered when it comes to a showdown between the working class and the bureau-cracies of E Europe and the

They may shed a few crocodile tears for the victims of Stalinist justice, but they will ensure that its perpetrators go on ruling for as long as possible.

It is the job of the working class to clean up its own move-

would-be lynchers of Angela Davis must be told to keep their noses out.

9.00-9.30 a.m. Nai zindagi-nayan jeevan. 9.35 Small builder. 10.00-10.30 Si dice cosi. 11.00-11.30 Seeing and believing. 11.35 Anatomy

of pop. 12 noon Road sense. 12.25-1.15 Industrial Relations Bill. An

examination. 1.25 Farming. 1.55 Education programme. 2.20 Made

in Britain. 2.29 News. 2.30 Sights and sounds. 3.00 Ken Dodd. 3.10 Film: 'North to Alaska'. John Wayne, Stewart Granger. 5.05

8.15 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII. 'Catherine of Aragon'. BBC-2 series

10.00 OMNIBUS. 'Road to the Left'. An essay on George Orwell.

7.25 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN. Guest Goldie Hawn.

8.15 THE WORLD ABOUT US. 'The World of Heinz Sleimann'. 9.00 MUSIC ON 2. 'Workshop: The Idealist'. A portrait in words and

10.55 TEST CRICKET. Australia v England. Fourth Test Match.

11.25 FILM NIGHT: 'Four Women Film Makers'. A look at the work

11.00 a.m. Service. 12.10 p.m. On reflection. Sir Ralph Richardson

reflects on Lilian Baylis. 12.35 Bridge for beginners. 1.00-1.25 Play

better tennis. 1.30 Wind in the willows. 1.45 All our yesterdays. 2.15

University challenge. 2.45 Big match. 3.45 Bonanza. 4.45 Golden

6.15 HOT SEAT. Introduced by Des Wilson with Anthony Crosland.

7.55 FILM: 'STALAG 17'. William Holden, Don Taylor, Otto Prem-

11.15 WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER THE SHOW. Comedy.

12.00 midnight STATE OF THE NATION. President of the Methodist

10.15 TALES OF PICCADILLY. 'Behind the Spearmint Sign'.

inger. Story of a wartime escape from the notorious German

of Mai Zetterling, Agnes Varda, Carolee Schneeman and

6.15 A PLACE CALLED LOPPIANO. Documentary.

7.25 PAUL TEMPLE. 'House of the Dead'.



**EDWARD** GIEREK



# **Empty** churches?

POPE PAUL VI has repeatedly enraged his more liberal followers by stubbornly refusing to move out of the Middle Ages in his thinking — for want of a better word-on such questions as divorce and birth control.

His Holiness is obviously far happier when making concessions to the medievalists.

For example, Polish Catholics recently ran into difficulties over the introduction of a new-style Ordo Missae into its'

### Unable

Judging from a Vatican report on the 122nd Plenary Conference of the Episcopate of Poland, which met in Warsaw last November, some of the older clergy are unable to cope with the

REGIONAL BBC

Midlands, E Anglia, North, NW, NE, Cumberland and Westmorland, SW, South, West: 11.27 Weather. Wales: 3.00 Rugby union. Bridgend v Bristol. 3.55 Swyn y glec. 4.20-5.05

CHANNEL: 11.00-12.35 London. 2.03 Weather. 2.05 Farming. 2.15 Man from Uncle. 3.10 Soccer. 4.05 Cartoon. 4.35 Date with Danton. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'Operation Secret'. Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden. 10.00 London. 10.15 Tom Jones. 11.15 Department S. 12.00 Epilogue, weather.

WESTWARD. As Channel except: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.45 New Temperance Seven. 12.05 Faith for life. 12.10 Weather.

SOUTHERN: 11.00 London. 12.07 Weather. 12.10 London. 1.30 Farming. 2.00 Sara and Hoppity. 2.15 Soccer. 3.15 Mad movies. 3.45 Film: "Dangerous Moonlight'. Anton Walbrook, Sally Gray. Polish pianist escapes from the Nazis and joins the RAF. 5.25 News. 5.35 London. 7.55 Film: "Operation Pacific". John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond, Philip Carey. Second World War film. 10.00 London. 11.15 Scientists. 11.55 Weather. It's all yours.

HARLECH: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.45 London. 2.15 Soccer. 3.15 Film: 'The Over-the-Hill-Gang'. Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, Edgar Buchanan. An aged quartet of Texas Rangers try to clean up a mob-ruled town. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'The Miniver Story'. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Miniver family find it difficult to adjust to post-war life. 10.00 London. 11.15 Scientists. 12.00 Weather.

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

ANGLIA 11.00 London, 1.25 Weather, 2.00 Farming, 2.30 University challenge, 3.00 Ghost and Mrs Muir, 3.25 Soccer, 4.15 Bygones, 5.35 London, 7.55 Film: Stalag 17'. William Holden, Don Taylor, Otto Preminger, Prisoners of war race against time to find the traitor in their midst, 10.00 London, 11.15 Tom Jones, 12.10 Epilogue.

ATV MIDLANDS: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.30 Mr Piper. 1.45 London. 2.15 Soccer. 3.15 Film: 'Her Favourite Husband'. Jean Kent, Robert Beatty, Margaret Rutherford. Italian bank cashier is henpecked by English wife. 4.35 Horoscope. 4.40 London. 5.35 Forest rangers. 6.05 London. 7.55 Film: 'Strange Lady in Town'. Greer Garson, Dana Andrews. Woman doctor sets up practice in Santa Fe in 1880. 10.00 London. 10.15 Tom Jones. 11.15 Saint, weather.

REGIONAL ITY

All regions as BBC 1 except:

SUNDAY

Pope's innovations which, the report emhasizes sternly, are 'binding for all'.

In this case, a formula was devised which satisfied revolu-tionaries and traditionalists alike:

'The Conference resolved that older priests, for whom it is diffi-cult to assimiliate the celebration of Holy Mass according to the new rite, may request for permission to celebrate mass sine

#### **Productive**

Has the new Gierek regime in Poland, daily calling for harder work from its people, noticed that hundreds of ageing priests are mumbling away in Latin before empty pews?

Even within the terms of reference of the hierarchy, they can hardly be classified as productive

Doctors. 6.15-6.50 Twyll ffynnon

Scotland: 2.30-3.00 Caring for people. 6.15 Sunday set. 6.50-7.25 Songs of praise. 11.27 News, weather. N Ireland: 2.30-3.00 Belief and living. 11.27 News, weather.

ULSTER: 12.10-1.25 London. 2.15 London. 3.45 Cowboy in Africa. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'Sea of Grass'. With Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. A New Mexican cattle baron in the

GRANADA: 11.00-12.00 London. 12.35 London. 1.25 All our yesterdays. 1.55 Interpol calling. 2.20 Cartoon. 2.30 Soccer. 3.35 Randall and Hopkirk. 4.20 Film: 'Wedding Yells'. Ben Turpin. 4.40 London. 7.55 Film: 'The Big Sleep'. Humphrey Bogart. Private eye is summoned to General Sternwood's house. 10.00 London. 11.15 Scientists.

TYNE TEES: 11.00 London. 1.25 All our yesterdays. 1.55 Farming. 2.20 Shoot. 3.15 Cowboy in Africa. 4.15 Nanny and the professor. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: 'Something of Value'. 10.00 London. 10.15 Tom Jones. 11.15 Challenge. 12.00 Joan Brockelsby Reads poems.

BORDER: 11.00-1.25 London. 1.45 Farming. 2.15 Diary. 2.20 Soccer. 3.20 Saint. 4.15 Jungle Boy. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: "The Forsyte Saga". Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young, Janet Leigh. Soames Forsyte wants to marry a beautiful but impoverished piano teacher. 10.00 London. 11.15 Scientists. 12.00 Epilogue.

SCOTTISH: 12.10-1.25 London. 1.45 London. 2.45 Golf. 3.15 Name of the game. 4.40 London, 7.55 Film: 'Ring of Fire'. With David Janssen. 9.30 Songs remembered. 10.00 London. 11.15 Scientists. 12 Late call.

GRAMPIAN: 12.10-1.25 London. 1.45 London. 2.15 Farming. 2.45 Granny gets the point. 3.10 Film: 'Raising the Wind'. James Robertson Justice. 4.40 London. 7.55 Film: 'The Misits'. With Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift. 10.00 London. 11.15 Scientists.

### popolo, without the presence of the faithful, according to the old

increase profitability and this must involve work study, which

Ken Tobin points out that although the union claims that the Work-Study and Productivity Agreement — accepted two years ago and now being worked 40 mph limit, this is not neces-

normal roads and 30 mph on motorways is normal working (rated 80) and all above this is payable on a bonus system. This implies no speed limit on a bonus-scheduled run.

Moreover, BRS is now demanding that some depots should raise performance to 100 in order to get out of the red.

motorways.

YORKSHIRE: 11.00 London. 1.00 Farming. 1.30 Tennis. 1.55 Calendar. 2.20 Soccer. 3.15 Film: "Seven Hills of Rome". Mario Lanza, Marisa Allasio, Renato Rascel, Peggle Castle. Successful singer returns to his ancestral home after a quarrel with his fiancee. 4.45 London. 7.55 Film: "Elephant Walk". Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Finch, Dana Andrews. English girl marries an eccentric Ceylon tea plantation owner. 10.00 London. 11.15 Scientists. 12.00 Weather. Impossible

# 'Down the A1, 32 mph is not bad,' he says. But if you are on a run in an area like

Scotland, it is impossible. When this is pointed out to the employers they just say "You gain on the swings and lose on the roundabouts". Lorry drivers are frequently working up to 60 hours a week,

which is the maximum possible under present legislation. According to Ken, a normal week is never below 50 hours: 'A man can do six nights a week at 340 miles a night. This

is becoming common now. Our policy at Rothwell is that a man should not be on long runs continuously. 'He will do a few weeks on long runs and then a few weeks

on shorter mileage runs. But at some depots men are continu-'Sooner or later this is bound

to affect the drivers' health or lead to accidents. This is especially true of night driving.

'All a man gets off is Saturday nights—the rest is work and sleep.
'Night runs, even on relatively easy runs, has a bad effect on men and causes nervous strain.'

# GOD AND STALINISM

themselves in the tensions created among the consumers, for the vast sum of money must be spent on investments and cost of production . . .'

#### Less

In other—and far fewer words, less to eat and less to wear!

'Pax's' daily paper 'Slowo Powszechne' is already slavishly echoing Gierek's appeals for 'Pax' is right to predict future harder work and more sacrifices. tensions arising from the con-tinued depression of Polish liv-It even mimics his own tortuous

How does it see the church's role in overcoming them?

Here again, we see an identity of phrase as well as predicament with the secular bureaucrats.

After last month's strikes and

demonstrations, the new leader-ship discovered that the regime has lost contact with the masses, and that there was a need for a 'dialogue' with the working class and especially the youth, who had spearheaded the revolts along the Baltic coast.

Now we find that the December upheavals also loosened the grip of the church on the more

#### Assistance

For 'Pax' daily of last Monday

'The Roman Catholic Church of Poland has its duties also. It has in the past provided great

assistance to the building of our fatherland and especially now at a time of great tensions and economic difficulties will do its utmost to narrow the gap be-tween the working masses and Christianity and at the same time provide foundations for more peaceful life for the Polish

#### Special

So the special contribution of 'Pax' to the stability of the Gierek regime is, ironic as it may seem, to lead the estranged masses back into the bosom of the Catholic Church.

God-and Stalinism-works in

### Tory-inspired mergers mean fewer jobs

Road haulage workers also face a threat of increased productivity through the introduction of heavier vehicles.

Weight limit

At present the legal limit is 32 tons gross and the haulage employers lobby recently failed

to get a Bill through parliament

# Profit and productivity onslaught against BRS drivers

tons gross.

try again.

BRITISH Road Services workers face rationalization and speed-up. When road transport was nationalized many thought the purpose was to improve working conditions and provide a service.

Tobin, the only aim is to make profit. A list has been made of all

But now, says Ken

depots which are losing money, and if certain of them are not profitable within three months they will be closed. Drivers claim that in certain areas Transport and General Workers' Union officials have agreed to this procedure.

Some depots—including Sunderland, Carlisle and Bedford are definitely on the closure list.

Heads of the nationalized road transport industry are clearly under pressure from the Tory government to re-organize for more profitable self-supporting units through mergers and

#### Lost jobs

One recent merger, between Castle Brothers of Leeds (taken over by BRS three years ago) with the Rothwell depot resulted in 23 drivers and mechanics losing their jobs.

This sort of thing, according to Ken Tobin, is happening all over the country.

But more is necessary to in turn, means increased speeds.

in about 26 depots—includes a sarily the normal working speed. BRS says that 25 mph on

This involves speeds of 32 mph on normal roads and 38 mph on

Ken Tobin claims this is practically impossible on some runs.

### womb to develop the foetuses.

The achievement, described in the latest issue of the weekly science journal 'Nature', out today, is the latest step in the 'test-tube baby' project which hit the headlines last February.

### This new development is the

fruit of scientific collaboration between Oldham gynaecologist of the Cambridge Or Physiological Laboratory.

This method of fertilization is aimed particularly at helping childless women to become preg-

to remove an egg from an ovary, fertilize it outside the body with it in the womb.

As oil tanker drivers in London and the Home Counties fought out their parity claim this week, another driver explained other problems facing the man behind the wheel. KEN TOBIN, T&GWU steward at the Rothwell, Yorks, British Road Services depot, talked to Jack Gale. S o m e continental-based vehicles delivering in this this country are fitted with sleep.

without mates.

tons gross into Britain!

increasing this maximum to 48 There is no doubt they will Ford's have a prototype of a vehicle of well over 32 tons gross

which are capable of towing up One Swedish firm is importing vehicles capable of hauling 72

and vehicles are being produced

accommodation for the driver so that he stays with the vehicle 24 hours a day. Some British drivers are claim.

Already it has been made

legal to run wagons and trailers

ing that these vehicles appear 16 have no restrictions on driving hours. There is no doubt that BES

workers must join with other workers in an all-out fight against the Tories' anti-working class, speed-up and de-nationalization policies.





Dr P. C. Steptoe, a gynaecologist of Oldham University (left), and Dr R. G. Edwards of Cambridge University Physiological Laboratory who faced a barrage of angulshed, moralizing cries when their valuable work was revealed last February.

## Second advance in 'life-science' research

TWO HUMAN eggs, fertilized in a laboratory, have been developed to the stage where they would normally be implanted into the mother's

#### COLLABORATION

Patrick Steptoe and Dr R. G. Edwards and Miss J. M. Purdy of the Cambridge University

The basis of the method is

the husband's sperm and replace

#### TWO ADVANCES

If the method proves viable, it will help to treat the form of infertility in which the Fallopian tubes are blocked. This is the BY MARTIN ZARROP

commonest single cause of infertility in women.

important advances.

eggs outside the body.

Firstly, the clinical technique of removing the egg cells from the ovary by manipulations made through three small slits in the abdomen wall and, secondly, the fertilization of human

Over the last two years, Steptoe and Edwards have made two

Now, fertilized eggs have been grown to what is known as the fully developed blastocyst stage.

However, 'Nature' does not report the studies which are necessary to ensure that the blastocyst has the chance of growing into a normal baby.

As far as is known, there are still considerable problems to solvě.

The womb has to be made receptive and how this is done during the normal process of fertilization remains a mystery.

In animal experiments artificially fertilized eggs have been implanted into females

have been made receptive the normal process of fertiliza-

#### **CRITICISM**

The Steptoe-Edwards project came under a barrage of criticism last February following a BBC-2 TV programme on the subject.

The project was surrounded by the same wild speculation and anguished cries of horror that has accompanied a number of other important advances in the 'life sciences' over the last two years—particularly those in 'genetic engineering'.

Steptoe and Edwards are, of course, not creating 'test tube life' by mixing together 'dead' chemicals.

They are 'simply' refining medical techniques to the point where thousands of otherwise infertile women may be able to bear their own children.

#### DISEASES

The possibility of modifying the fertilized eggs—once outside the body—to eradicate crippling hereditary diseases, such as mongolism, is not ruled out in the long run, but such develop-ments are not likely before the next decade.

#### Secret

• FROM PAGE ONE

extremely damaging if anything of the kind were to come out in public before Devlin Phase Two was firmly established.

Prime movers in these behind-the-scenes discussions appear to be Nicholson, National Association of Port Employers' chair-man George Tonge and Overseas Containers chief Sir Andrew Crichton. Besides being chairman of

Merseyside's powerful Ocean Steamship company, Sir John Nicholson is president the UK Chamber of Shipping and a director of

Martin's Bank.
At the end of January 1969, 'The Times' described his appointment as Chamber of Shipping president as artillery in case the govern-ment should be tempted to chivvy the industry around

George Edward Tonge, reappointed last week as a member of the National Dock Labour Board for 1971, faithfully carried through NAPE's fight against last summer's dock strike. An active participant in the running of the Confederation of British Industry, Tonge is managing director of the Proprietors of Hay's Wharf and a board member of several other wharfing and storage companies.

Besides his interest the OCL consortium, Andrew James Maitland-Makgill - Crichton is man-aging director of P&O Lines, director of British Aviation Services and an executive member of the Port of ondon Authority.

These are the men with whom T&GWU leaders have been discussing matters of the greatest importance to Britain's 47,000 dockers without any reference to the appropriate elected bodies of the union.

#### **Groundwork**

What has been mapped out in the course of these discussions — in complete contradiction of the T&GWU docks and water-ways committee's recentlyreaffirmed demand for nationalization of the docks — may form the groundwork for the Tories to set up some form of national auth ority to plan Britain's ports onder private enterprise.

Of course the employers want the best of both

worlds.

They would like a body leaving them almost commetely free to make their own investment decisions, plus a relationship with

overnment, keeping public ands on tap to bail them ut of trouble.

This intermediate body between the individual port authorities and the governnent would be charged with working out and carrying through a strategy for the development of all portscontrolled by British Rail and the British Transport

It has been made crystal clear by Nicholson and others that ultimately the employers want to shrug off all forms of state control over their labour relations and re-establish what they describe as normal industrial agreements and relationships

with their dockers. Since they have little hope that the union leaders will be able to sell this prospect to their members wholesale, there is the usual talk of writing assurances about continuing the job guarantees existing under the register system into whatever

But discipline, training and recruitment would move out of the scope of statutory regulation and become a matter for national or local union-employer bar-

On October 1, 1970, Jones and O'Leary met Nicholson, Tonge and Crichton in Liverpool's Adelphi Hotel-scene o Harold Wilson's confrontation with striking dockers' leaders in 1967. Neither union leader is in record as challenging the mployers' view that statutory regulation of dockers' labour would have to disappear, and they are beeved to have expressed

the lines proposed. Jones and O'Leary must be forced to explain their role in these discussions.

the opinion that something

could be worked out on

### US recession aggravates economy

# W German 'miracle' hit by By Tom Kemp

W GERMAN capitalists face the New Year with less confidence than at any time since the early 1950s.

the world monetary sytem, W German authorities were

obliged to revalue the mark.

Since then German goods have been dearer in terms of

foreign currencies and this has

acted as a drag on exports.

Meanwhile intensified com-

petition was coming from the

new industrial giant—Japan. While the international situ-

ation became less favourable

to Germany, domestic production costs were rising.

During 1969 a series of strikes, mostly unofficial, forced up wages. The grip of

class-collaboration was begin-

servative trade union leaders

are obliged to ask for increases two or three times greater than those they had negotiated in the past.

For the first time since the

Now even the most con-

ning to loosen.

lets for investment.

of economic penetration.

Investment

Giant industrial concerns

and banks have been interested in the underdeveloped

countries for many years.

By the end of 1969 direct investment in these countries

amounted to something like

ticularly noticeable in S America and parts of Africa

where German interests come

ipan and even her Common

Forces are pushing German

Imperative necessity com-

pels Germany to export. It is

becoming increasingly difficult

to maintain, let alone increase

Fears of inflation mean-

while keep interest rates high

and hold back the growth of

credit. This attracts inter-

national funds to Frankfurt

and other financial centres

with a consequent weakening

of other currencies and, more

serious for industry, the dam-

pening down of home demand.

German policy is now

pushed this way and that by

remorseless economic forces.
Great class struggles like

those shaking Italy, France

and Britain are now due in

The signs of a new mili-

tancy, which first broke sur-

face in the latter part of 1969,

were the harbingers of a change in class relations which

may well mature this year.

W Germany.

the volume of exports.

capitalism, headed by a Social-

Democratic cabinet, into im-

Market 'partners'.

perialist expansion.

The German stake is par-

\$1.500m.

They are involved in an intensive struggle to maintain profitability when wages and costs are rising and Germany's competitive position in the world market is deteriorat-

A general slow-down has been visible since 1969, aggravated by the US recession. German business invested in industrial equipment on a massive scale through the 1950s and 1960s.

For many years it was able to make bumper profits, making use of abundant supplies of labour power and taking advantage of the effect of long years of Nazism, war and social collapse on the working class.

#### Success

With these advantages the W German share of world trade increased at the expense of rivals such as Britain. The success of the export drive strengthened the balance of payments and made the mark the strongest European cur-

rency.
The German 'miracle' was furthered by an influx of US capital. For many years the Christian-Democratic govern-ments obsequiously followed US policy.

The rise of the mark was

paralleled by the decline of the dollar until, to shore up

#### **ALL TRADES** UNIONS ALLIANCE **MEETINGS**

Miners and the Charter of Basic Rights

CASTLEFORD: Saturday, January 9, 12 noon. Ship Inn. Speaker: Sid BENTLEY: Sunday, January 10, 12 noon. Bay Horse Inn. Speaker: Frank McCabe (Brodsworth Colliery). OLLERTON: Saturday, January 16, 12 noon. Ship Inn. Speaker: Ecki Barker (Ollerton Colliery).

Come to Alexandra Palace! Force the Tories to resign!

LUTON: Tuesday, January 12, 8 p.m. AEU House, 396 Dunstable Rd. WEST LONDON: Wednesday, Jan-uary 13, 8 p.m. Prince Albert, Balfe St. NW1.

DAGENHAM: Thursday, January 14, 8 p.m. Marsh Green School, New Rd. SOUTH EAST: Thursday, January 14, 8 p.m. The Artichoke Camberwell Church St, Camberwell Green, S.E.5.

NORTH LONDON: Thursday, January 14, 8 p.m. Sir George Robey. (Opposite Finsbury Park Astoria). 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. ACTON: Wednesday, January 20, 8 p.m. Oddfellows Hall, Fletcher EAST LONDON: Wednesday, January 20, 8 p.m. Festival Inn, Chrisp St Market, E.14.

WILLESDEN: Thursday, January 21, 8 p.m. Fishermen's Arms, Old Lane, nr Willesden Junction Station, N.W.10. SLOUGH: Monday, February 1, 8 p.m. St George's Church Hall, Long Furlongs Drive, Britwell Eastate.

#### WEATHER

RATHER cloudy in all areas, but sheltered E parts will have some bright intervals, more particularly in E Scotland and NE England. It will be mild or very mild, with SW winds fresh or strong in the NW at first, but moderating during the day, and moderate in the SE. Outlook for Sunday and Monday: Rather changeable and mild, with rain at times in the N and W. Mainly dry and misty in the S and E and mild.

#### LATE NEWS

### talks Monday

AIRPORT staff work-to-rule and overtime ban continues today after breakdown of London talks yesterday. A further meeting has been arranged for 6 p.m. on Mon-

day to discuss the claim by 60,000 airline workers for at least a 7 per cent pay increase. The employers have offered 4!

DERRY STRIKE APPEAL N Ireland Ford car-components strikers have called for solidarity 'blacking' action by Dagenham and Halewood workers.

Most of the 450 production workers at Londonderry's Essex Internatoinal plant have been hid off by a week-old strike of 60 meinbers of the

Amalgamated Engineers and Foundryworkers. The strikers are fighting for

**BELFAST PLANT CLOSES** 

Belfast's Rovek Triang factory, employing 230 people, mainly women, is to close next Friday 'for economic reasons'. It is part of the group's plans for rationalizing production throughout the UK.

Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. Published by Workers Press, 186a Clapham High Street, London, S.W.4.

Conciliatory The extremely conciliatory Sadat interview was timed to

United States.'

SOVIET President Nikolal Podgorny and top-level Soviet party and state leaders are to spend three days in Cairo for talks with President Sadat after attending a celebration on January 15 marking the completion of the Aswan Dam, built with Soviet aid.

ATTRIBUTE STREET

coincide with the re-opening of the Jarring talks. The UN Middle-East envoy net with Israeli Cabinet leaders in Jerusalem yesterday. The fact that Israeli Premier

early 1950s the spectre of inflation is raising its head and evoking all the fears which go back to the collapse of the mark in the 1923-1924 period. Alongside mounting inflation goes a marked slow-down in production and a search for new profitable out-The grip of class collaboration by union leaders on the German working class has been violently broken in the last few years One reflection of this is to In a series of strikes and demonstrations. Engineering workers are seen above marching through Bonn. be seen in the agreements with E European countries a natural area for German expansion.

German industry hopes to tap a growing market and take advantage of the bureaucracy's crisis to embark upon a policy

inflation crisis

gehis nicht bei der Post III
aber ohne Gseheidle

# Gierek makes big concessions to

POLAND'S new Stalinist leaders are already making far-reaching concessions to the extreme right, as they confront continued working-class

There are reports of a strike in progress at Gdansk, scene of some of the fiercest fighting in last month's strike movement. The reports, as usual, are

officially denied. And there is evidence confirming that the workers' committees elected in the Baltic towns during the strikes are still functioning, compelling the regime to negotiate over working conditions and political questions.

#### Activists meet

This is clear from a Polish Press Agency report on meetings earlier this week between local Party bureaucrats and rank-and-file workers:

'The Gdansk executive of the Party Provincial Committee met Party activists of the Gdansk shipyards.

'In Szczecin [where the broadest-based strike committee was set up] Party activists of the shipyards met the First Secretary of the Party Provincial Committee

both sides to reach a settle-

ment is now very strong.

'Washington Post' sees them-'It was pointed out that correctly — as the most dramatic concessions to the

BY ROBERT BLACK

the recent demonstrations of workers had not been caused solely by unpopular decisions on changes in retail prices, but in particular by the general situation in the country . . . These 'party activists'—the bulk of last month's strike movement-are forcing dema gogic bureaucratic promises of restoring Leninist norms abused under Gomulka's rule.

But as a Yugoslav correspondent in Poland has already 'The new leadership has made great promises, but that will not be enough; the working class has accepted them only conditionally, because similar promises made in

Gierek leadership has begun

propaganda) Gierek cated after 1945.

Polish Gierek has already agreed to the following concessions:

buildings are to be built (this at time of acute housing shortages for the working class and peasantry!).

nationalized.

granted to the Church authorities in the management of their affairs.

Polish Premier Jaroszewicz. Welcomed

BRITISH ambassador Uruguay, Mr Geoffrey Jackson, was kidnapped yesterday morning by Tupamaro' urban

# for US in Indo-China

(Sihanoukville).

Cambodian government being drawn into a trap. sieged capital.

#### Break siege

The Americans fear a new offensive by liberation forces in the spring would threaten the continuation of Lon Nol's

General Frederick Weyand, S second-in-command in Vietnam, is in Phnom Penh for urgent talks with Lon Nol and other Cambodian army

that heavy bombing raids along the Ho Chi Minh supply trail from N Vietnam to the S, are having little effect.

of action less than 20 of the 5,000 lorries used to transport material on the trail.

The country's overseas trade

rency is almost certain. In addition to NLF guer-rillas, many of them Meo

provinces. The government also sent troops to Cambodia last May

### Jobs to go at Hawker

workers at two Hawker-Siddeley factories in Man-chester are to lose their jobs. The cuts, announced yesterday, at Woodford and Chadderton are to be staggered and will be completed by the middle of the year.

All levels of staff will be affected and 700 to 800 production workers will be made redundant in the assembly

Mr Bob Wright, speaking for the executive of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said:
'We will demand that no man becomes unemployed unless an alternative job is

POST Office workers were offered a 7 per cent pay increase yesterday — less than half the minimum £3-a-week they are demanding.

# Problems widen

FIGHTING continued yesterday along Cambodia's vital Highway 4, leading to the country's only deep-water port at Kompong Son BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

troops withdrew from an engagement at the Pich Nil Pass, after they suspected they were Meanwhile in Saigon, the US command is seriously considering preparations to fly vital supplies into Phnom Penh, dictator Lon Nol's be-

### regime, which now holds only a few key enclaves in the

representatives on plans to break the siege of the capital. The US is also concerned

Typical results of a full day's bombing by 30 B-52s and several hundred fighter-bombers dropping 2,500 tons of bombs might be to put out of action loss than 20 of the

More problems for the US are to be found in Thailand, where mounting guerrilla in-surgency goes hand in hand with a worsening economic

#### Trade deficit

deficit now stands at the fan-tastic total of £227.8m, despite imposition of heavy import taxes last summer.

Though the government is

total ban on imports of luxury goods and raise the petrol tax, devaluation of the Thai cur-

tribesmen in the N, premier Thanom Kittikachorn's regime has to face a revolt by Moslem minority in four southern

during the US invasion. Heavy US aid is only im posing further intolerable burdens on the Thai economy and hastening the overthrow of the Kittikachorn regime.

# Right-wing Faulkner tipped for **Ulster PM**

BY JOHN SPENCER

FORMER N Ireland Tory Minister of Development, Brian Faulkner, is being heavily tipped to succeed prime minister Major James Chichester-Clark later this year or early in 1972.

### **Dutschke**

• FROM PAGE ONE

we consider that having regard to all circumstances of the case, there must without doubt be a risk in his continued presence on a longer term stay of this kind'.

Predictably, the Dutschke decision was welcomed with considerable glee in extreme right-wing circles which interpreted the tribunal's ruling as a reactionary step backed by the government.

Speaking for the right-wing Tory Monday Club universities group Mr Graham Webster-Gardiner said:

#### 'NO OBLIGATION'

'There are too many sub versive elements in the United Kingdom today without add-ing to the problems by importing aliens. Let there be no wishy-washy thinking in the matter of national security.

'There is no moral obliga-tion on the United Kingdom to allow anybody freedom of entry for an hour . . . a threat is a threat. A breach of an agreement is a breach. Good riddance to Dutschke. What about the others.'

The decision also supports the sentiments of Peregrine Worsthorne who wrote in the right-wing 'Sunday Telegraph' on September 20 last year concerning the Dutschke case: 'This government is not, in

its heart, liberal . . . the sooner this is admitted and understood the sooner a genuine debate can begin. 'There is much to justify hard-line policies at the present time. The government

need not be ashamed of espousing them . . . 'If Mr Maudling means to be illiberal let him boast of it.'

### LIBERAL

These firm beliefs in reaction are in great contrast to yesterday's liberal sentiments expressed by Michael Foot MP who has unsuccessfully campaigned for Dutschke to stay in Britain.

He said he was 'shocked and disappointed' by the report.

'I believe in the long-standing liberal and hospitable traditions of this country and the insistence that Mr and Mrs Dutschke must leave marks a wretched departure from that tradition,' said Mr Foot.

#### His appointment would be blessed by Westminster Tories and the Lynch government in the South, not to mention the Roman

Catholic hierarchy. Secret talks on the N Ireland government crisis have been in progress for some time between the two Irish

governments and Westminster. Last month, according to the 'Irish Post', Faulkner held a secret meeting fixed by the UK representative in Ulster, Ronald Burroughs, in a Belfast hotel with Cardinal Conway, primate of Ireland.

#### **UNDERSTANDING** The 'Post' also says Burroughs spent Christmas in Dublin and 'has been particularly active in bringing about a general understanding between Stormont, Dublin and

Westminster'.
The talks with Conway 'can be seen as a further effort at developing rapport which would both facilitate Mr Faulkner and generally contribute to all-round understanding'. Plans agreed between the

three governments are designed to keep out the Paislevite Protestant Unionists who have made big inroads into the Tory following in Ulster.

The Tories fear Chichester-Clark is too discredited to keep Paisley out.

The other strand of the agreement is what the 'Irish Post' describes as 'an all-out effort at maintaining peace a curb on organizations on both sides of he border'.

Last November, the Fianna Fail government in Eire reopened the infamous concentration camp at the
Curragh, outside Dublin, and
took special powers to intern Republican militants.

Sweeping special powers are already in operation in N Ireland, where British troops are the government's main

#### **REPRESSION**

Over recent months, xamples of collaboration in repression between Irish and British governments have included the case of Frank Keane, a left-wing Republican held in Brixton jail awaiting

extradition to Dublin on bank-robbery charges. The plot to install Faulkner at Stormont reveals just how contemptuously the Tories of all shades regard the democratic guarantees and 'reforms

supposedly being introduced Despite his formal commitment to the Callaghan reform

package in Ulster, Faulkner is generally regarded as being to the right of Chichester-Clark.

# 'An unprincipled sell-out'

• FROM PAGE ONE

and Chapple.

wing leadership of Cannon

This time the issues of

principle involved are out in

the open for everyone to see,

to secure its flanks on the In exchange for backing from the Roman Catholic Church (whose press is pouring out a flood of pro-regime

According to both the 'Washington Post' and the 'Dziennik Zachodni',

More churches and church

Greater freedom is to be

These far-reaching measures will be discussed at the Decide quickly planned meeting between Cardinal Wyszinsky and the

These proposals have been welcomed in the emigré Polish press, while the

guerrillas, police said.

to giving him a formula for

the trade unions, and a Party despite CP efforts to brush organizer denounces a settlethe matter aside. CP Industrial Organizer Bert Ramelson has remained silent to this very day. Hill's denunciation of the sell-out appeared as part of a

statement by him and Barry Bracken, Sheffield and Rotherham CP secretary. This statement was printed in full in the Sheffield Tory 'Star', but not a word of it has appeared in the Com-

try to evade it? The settlement was a sellout! It does endanger every

militant shop steward! But from that, certain conclusions must immediately be drawn: all the CP members responsible for the sell-out, for 'threatening the position of every militant shop steward in Britain', must surely come up for discipline by the Party!

The Executive must decide — and quickly — what to do about George Caborn, 20 years in the Party, once on its Executive. Is his part in the sell-out to be passed over in silence. Or will Howard Hill's statement be acted on? Every CP member who voted on the AUEW district

committee on December 15 in support of Caborn comes up for question in exactly the

What is the Party going to The Tories and employers are driving ahead to destroy

**Opportunist** 

Devey certainly behaved like a thorough political opportunist, but he was the product of 15 years in the Party, and the settlement was the work of Caborn and the Party members on the district committee as well as of Devey

sell-out are that the whole opportunist course of the Party's work, since even long before the ETU scandal, must be exposed as the inevitable outcome of Stalinism's 'peaceful road to socialism'.
Hill and Bracken do not draw these conclusions, trying

'In all the arguments about who was responsible for this settlement, one thing is crystal clear. When all else is said and done, the question of whether or not Terry Devey would accept the offer was bound to be of crucial importance in deciding whether the strike committee and the district committee would, in fact, settle on these terms.

'This is Mr Devey's inescapable personal responsi-bility and in our view he can only retrieve his personal standing by sharing the £3,000 for his reinstatement.'

controlling the union district committee and with one of its own members directly in charge of negotiations, to prevent every Party member in-volved from following one of its leading members into an

Devey was the secretary in

committee', the local agency of the Liaison Committee for Defence of Trade Unions. The Batchelor's sell-out came between the December 8 one-day strike, when Caborn

unprincipled sell-out.

Was Devey's acceptance of the money just a personal epi-sode, or a major political

anti-union laws.

#### Ask workers

The CP should ask the 100 maintenance strikers and 700 production workers who were laid off for seven weeks if they

£3,000 should be shared with these 800 men and womenabout £3 10s each—will be received with anger and bitterness by the Batchelor's workers and by all those who gave support to the strike.

In effect they are asked to take a miserable share in the sell-out, instead of fighting This is only a way of trying

Also to be explained is the CP's full-scale retreat in preparation for January 12.
In London and other centres well as Sheffield, the boasts by Halpin and Liaison Committee spokesmen about big-

CP members on the Trades Council refused to support a call for a January 12 demon-

stration.

The 'Morning Star' did not even see fit to print the press statement of its full-time workers Hill and Caborn. Does not this indicate that there is in fact serious disagreement within the Party leadership itself on the whole implications of the 'Devey affair' for the political and

trade union work of the Already discredited by the rapid rightward evolution of their pet 'left' union leaders, Stalinist policies in the trade unions have received a sledge-hammer blow from the

Sheffield sell-out. Never did the CP Executive meet under conditions more symptomatic of the inescapable crisis of Stalinism than at today's meeting.

● FROM PAGE ONE

Workers' official David Shenton to handle the glass despite a unanimous stewards' decision the previous night to continue the 'black'. The 90-minute meeting

that his committee was 'trying to get the glass "blacked" at

its policy was not supported officially by the T&GWU, 'we feel we should continue to support the men who are being victimized after the settlement of the Pilkington dispute.

all other ports', and that while

'They cannot get a job any-

Work-to rule

Printed by Plough Press Ltd. (TU), 180b Clapham High Street, London, S.W.4.

a 1s 2d-1s 10d an hour pay increase promised last year in return for increased produc-

#### Egypt border • FROM PAGE ONE East policy of backing Israel.

'I don't know what the United States wants,' he commented, 'This is a question mark . . . The real problem is not Israel at all . . . The problem is the policy of the

have made a very, very, wonderful impression on us',

If Nixon had attended

Nasser's funeral, 'it would

BY A CORRESPONDENT ROLLS-ROYCE may lay off

> The men are complaining about the interpretation of a national agreement which was supposed to ensure parity with production workers. Extra payments under the agreement have fallen from about 16s a week to less than

factories, due to take place on

Monday, has been postponed.

### **Rolls-Royce** toolmen out over pay

about 8,000 workers at their Scottish factories next week following a strike by 400 toolroom workers over a pay

A meeting between company officials and union representatives at the Scottish

Church ever undertaken by an E European or Soviet govern-Until the working class, aided by the struggle for the social revolution in the West, overthrows the Stalinist bureaucracy in E Europe and

Soviet Union, the nationalized economies these countries are in great danger. recent Church-State accord in Poland only con-

#### 1956 [by Gomulka] never redeemed.'

New clashes Fully aware that new clashes with the working class are on the way, the

promised to restore much of Golda Meir has returned to the Church property confisnegotiate with the Arab leaders through Jarring indi-

• Former Church property and land are to be de-

same way. Devey himself says that Bracken advised him to accept the strike committee's deaccepting the money. do with Bracken, then?

ment by his own members as an unprincipled sell-out which endangers every militant shop steward in Britain!

munist Party's 'Morning Star'!
Will the Executive endorse Much more is involved. Hill's statement? Or will they The implications of Hill's correct denunciation of the

> instead to pin everything on Devey:

with the workers who struck This amounts to saying that and Devey were the Sheffield platform speakers, and the

January 12 strike against the

consider it an 'episode'. The suggestion that the voted not to load the glass, stopped work for the rest of

to shift the responsibility from

ger strikes on January 12 have been followed by the absence of any fight by the Stalinists. In Glasgow last Thursday,

#### Hull

the morning, and then went home with the rest of the port's workers in the after-Shop stewards' chairman Walt Cunningham said later