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ANARCHIST PAPER.

THE BOSSES' NIGHTMARE ...

Finally a tug drew alongside the complex and the "prisoners"—the heads of top firms like British Aerospace and Taylor Woodrow — lined up on the quay thinking they were being shipped to safety. All they got was another soaking. The crew, angry over recent redundancies, turned a water hose on them.

FROM GUGULETU TO GOLDERS GREEN.....)

Angry workers use axes

and crowbars

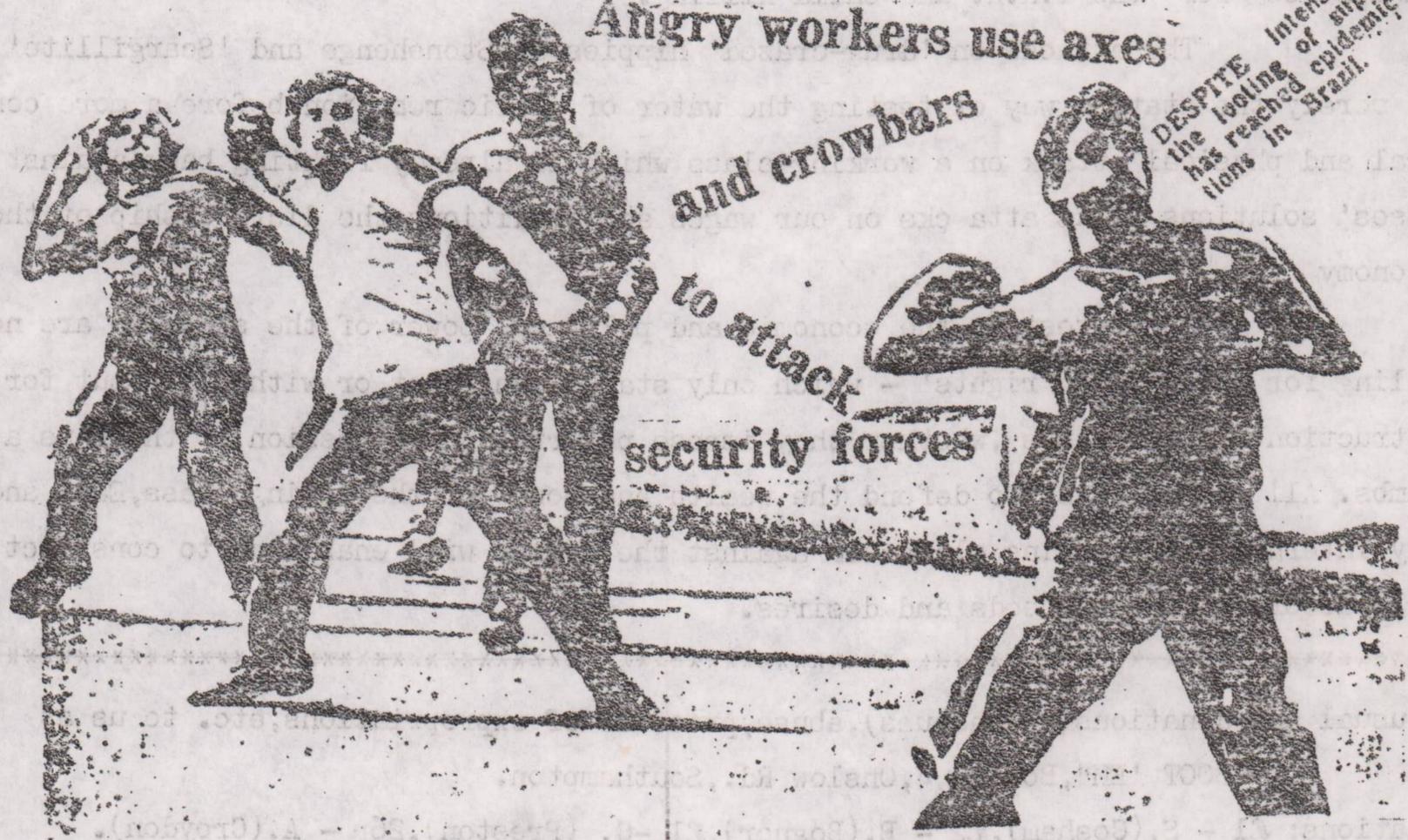
to attack

security forces

DESPITE Intense Policing, the looting of supermarkets has reached epidemic proportions in Brazil.

BRAND DEVALUERS

Striking pupils go on rampage



Pickets face up to the violence of the State with their own Class violence

INTERNATIONAL CLASS WAR

BOOT

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Today, the state is attempting to forge a 'national unity' based on getting mass public support for a series of repressive measures intended to crush our resistance to the poverty the state is enforcing on us to pay for its crisis. For the bosses it is a matter of conjuring up scares and publicity campaigns to cajole us into supporting more repressive measures against us.

On the one hand the rise in the use of 'drugs' (partly an escape from the miseries capitalist society imposes) has been described by leading politicians as the 'biggest threat to Britain since the war', using the conspicuous horror of heroin addiction mixed with a dash of the 'Dunkirk Spirit' to justify military, repression and neighbourhood grass schemes.

On the other, the threat of 'violence' is also used to secure public support for increased state terror and surveillance. This 'violence' is lumped together in a vague ragbag of muggings, crime, football hooliganism, terrorism (of the P.L.O./I.R.A. variety rather than the S.A.S./R.A.F. kind) picket line violence and child battering. All this to imply that if you support working-class violence against the state (e.g. miners -v- police) then you must be 'for' the I.R.A. and child killing.

The attacks on 'drug-crazed' hippies at Stonehenge and 'Scargillite' miners are merely the state's way of testing the water of public reaction before a more concerted moral and physical attack on a working-class which is already fighting back against the bosses' solutions - its attacks on our wages and conditions; the dictatorship of the economy

In contesting the economic and political power of the state we are not calling for more 'human rights' - which only states can grant or withhold - but for the destruction of all states, whether they impose poverty and repression or throw us a few crumbs. All states exist to defend the wealth and power of the ruling class, East and West. Only international working class war against the bosses will enable us to construct a world according to our needs and desires.

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As usual any donations (no cheques), abuse, proceeds of expropriations, etc. to us at

"BOOT 'EM", Box A1,4, Onslow Rd., Southampton.

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COMPETITION TIME

Recently we went on a demo to London town and the coach driver was boring us all with details of the scenery. He referred to some street as being the place where a certain policewoman was shot dead. This was greeted by cheers from some quarters at which point the coach driver got a little irate and spluttered "You shouldn't be so stupid - you never know when you might need one". Now, being the quick-witted souls we are, we were stumped for an answer. However, sometime later the riposte came to us - "Well, what can you do with a dead policewoman". So, to our readers a question - "what can you do with a dead policewoman". Answers to our usual address and we'll give the best one a poster or something.

FROM SOWETO TO SOUTH YORKSHIRE

"THIS ISN'T A RIOT,
THIS IS WAR"

-TOTTENHAM RIOTER

Recently we've seen a wave of riots against the police comparable with the riots of 1981, but culminating in a ferocious uprising of working-class youth in Tottenham: a foretaste of things to come. Also, the current riots have displayed a strand of internationalism that was absent in the '81 events, notably that many black kids have recognised the struggle in South Africa as their own and have extended it here. As a Handsworth rioter said, "Every night on the T.V. you see how the black youth is fighting back in South Africa against apartheid. The same thing is going on here man. So we must fight back." This represents an advance on the position of 1981 in that many young proletarians take their inspiration from a struggle which is explicitly revolutionary, with its attacks on all the trappings of a class society that uses apartheid as a tool of domination. Would it be too much to hope that black and white youth recognise the struggle of S. African workers - miners, car-workers, bakers, etc. - as the struggle of workers here. That would indeed be a decisive step to some sort of class unity.

Like 1981 the latest riots have been a multiracial affair, in spite of a massive tide of propaganda by police and media about 'black mobs' and 'black thugs'. If you believed the divide and rule crap about inter-racial conflict in Handsworth you might be surprised to learn that most of those arrested in the riots were white, and that many young Asians were involved too. So why is the 'race' card played? Partly, of course, to foment antagonism between black and white working class people - all the better to stop us uniting to confront the common enemy; capitalism and the state. Partly, also, it is an attempt to convince people that it's only 'badly adjusted' blacks who feel angry at this world and riot. But when it comes to class anger, some of us haven't got short memories.

For the twelve months of the miners' strike there was a state of near insurrection in many of the coalfields. Miners, on strike to save their jobs and the communities that depended on them found themselves confronted by the full force of the State - its police, media lies and NCB blackmail - in defence of profitability and management's 'right to manage'. At enormous expense the capitalist State tried to crush the miners and teach the rest of the working-class a lesson. The miners and their supporters responded - scabs' homes were attacked, NCB property was smashed, scab lorries and buses were burnt out, pit heads occupied, and the police, an enemy occupying force, were ambushed and attacked. In many cases rioters were backed up with air rifles, catapults and nail-guns. On many occasions miners were backed up by other sections of the working-class - council workers blocked the entrance to Armthorpe pit with their vehicles, many unemployed were involved in the rioting and there were solidarity strikes and riots by schoolkids in Scotland and Yorkshire. To Thatcher the miners were 'the Enemy Within'. She was right. A state of open war existed in the pit communities - and it still persists, in spite of the strike's defeat.

Anyone can see the convergence between the street struggles of '81 & '85 and the fight of the miners. If our rulers want us to see any common thread it's that of 'common criminality' or 'wickedness', but not as a rejection of their power and an affirmation of ours.

Kinnock called the riots the 'politics of despair'. They were and are the politics of joy and community in struggle against a system that isolates us in despair. What really worries Kinnock and others like him, is that the riots of the employed and unemployed working class cut out any role for
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FROM SOWETO - cont.

mediators and representatives, because the language of the brick, bottle and gun cannot be translated by any representative into terms for some compromise with the bosses, because they 'speak' for themselves. 'Radical politicians like Bernie Grant still call for democratic solutions (i.e. elect him to power) for all his fiery rhetoric. A Guardian leader lamented the fact that the Afro-Caribbean population lack the kind of middle class leadership who can reach 'the masked youths' who rampaged around Broadwater Farm'. Would such mediators be tolerated? Meanwhile, black councillors in South Africa are attacked as collaborators, while leaders like Bishop Tutu find themselves outflanked and saying:

"It is rather to my surprise that some of the young still listen to me..... because so many are saying the only way we will achieve freedom is the use of force. They are singing what they call the liberation song - "Give us an AK 47".

"Who wants democracy when you have a gun?"

A Fitzwilliam Miner

NEWS

CAMPAIGN AGAINST POLICE REPRESSION

The Campaign Against Police Repression is organising a demonstration on Saturday, January 25th, assemble 12 noon at London Fields, Hackney against Police Repression. This demo will go past both Dalston Lane police station and Stoke Newington, where to quote 'We will openly express our anger towards the filth that repress us'. It is time to fight back!

Further details from, Box C.A.P.R., 83, Blackstock Road, London N.4

Whilst we're on the topic of the blue scum no doubt our readers will remember that good old community cop, Bloodless, who copped it during the Tottenham riots. Well, that ain't really true - according to the latest issue of Crowbar, he waded into a group of black youths truncheon flying and hurling racist abuse. So he got his come-uppance - not surprising really.

ANARCHIST PRISONER

Solace. - Anarchist Aid for Prisoners - have called upon people to support Michael Davies who is a member of the Direct Action Movement (DAM) and who is being held in Park Lane Hospital, Liverpool. This is a top security prison hospital where Michael has been held for just over two years.

ANARCHIST PRISONER (cont.)

Anarchists in Liverpool visited Michael twice but were then banned because they were 'anarchists and therefore subversives'.

Solace have asked people to write to Michael at the following address sending messages of support and encouragement;

Michael Davies, Eliot Ward, Park Lane Hospital Park Lane, Maghull, Liverpool L31 1HW.

Letters of protest can be sent to the Hospital Authority at the same address.

Every letter of support and protest will count in this campaign against the political harassment and denial of human rights that Michael is suffering. Solace can be contacted at:

Box L.DAM, 82, Lark Lane, Liverpool 17.

8 YEARS IS 8 YEARS TOO LONG

On 31 October Dean Hancock and Russell Shankland had their murder sentences quashed and were given 8 years for manslaughter for the death of taxi driver, Wilkie. So maybe those of you who signed the petitions down at Brambles Farm and elsewhere - pushed at you by us and others from Portsmouth - can feel a little better.

However as far as we are concerned, none of us should feel happy - Dean and Russell

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NEWS (CONT.)

8 Years (cont.)

are still going to be banged up for 8 years for the 'alleged crime' (sic) of defending their class. The struggle to free them should be continued - 8 years is 8 years too long. Dean and Russell were moved to Gartree and as far as we know can be written to at the following address :

Dean Hancock, A 99410, H.M. Prison Gartree, Market Harborough, Leicester LE 16 7RP.

and

Russell Shankland, H.M. Prison Gartree, Leicester Le 16 7RP.

We are aiming to hold a gig to raise money for the families of imprisoned and sacked miners sometime in early December. So, watch the walls and windows and be there !

INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Pirelli Cables are making 200 workers redundant in 1987 when they transfer part of their works to South Wales where thanks to government support profits are greater. Meanwhile over at Sealink they are cutting out 250 jobs as a result of management's abilities - i.e. they managed to lose £7million on routes out of Weymouth and Pompey. All of this bearing in mind Sea Containers (who own Sealink) desire to built a road/rail channel tunnel.

Elsewhere, bus workers in Southampton came out for a day as did British Gas repair workers locally in protest at the management doing emergency repairs rather than calling them out. Motor-fitters at BREL, Eastleigh have also been out on strike.

As ever in such situations it's the workers who pay for management's mistakes. Finally, however at the firm that makes planes that kills cops - Edgeley Optica (the plane that does twice the work of a machete !) - 238 workers are being made redundant as the firm has gone into receivership. Evidently as one paper said, 'the accident appears to have done little to further commercial confidence in its future' ! Well, it might not have done wonders for them but it cheered us up when the Optica went down.

ACCIDENTS AT MINIPACK

Minipack Systems (for further details see Boot 'Em 1) has recently been fined £2,750 for 4 offences of failing to ensure dangerous parts of machinery were not securely fenced. In the incidents concerned one woman lost a fingernail, another trapped her fingers and one man broke his finger. £2,750 is peanuts to Minipack - the pain to workers in there isn't.

EMPRESS DENIS ?

Empress Road in Southampton used to have a fair number of houses on it (and indeed some of them were squatted at various times). However, with the march of progress these houses were knocked down, bricked up or turned into small workshops - none of these 'acorns' looking like turning into factories just yet. Some of us who stagger down this road after closing time have noticed the firm 'Drinkwater Sabey', which is a tidy-bin cum waste disposal firm, mainly because it leaves its gates open all night long with no apparent signs of life from within. Drinkwater Sabey made a profit of £12.15 million last year but that ain't the interesting bit. This firm is actually owned by Attwoods, whose deputy chairman just happens to be a certain Mr. Denis Thatcher. This probably explains why the tidy-bins are blue but it leaves us wondering how long those gates will stay open at night.

QUESTION TIME

Question 1

Of whom was this said ;

"He is a man of ability and enterprise - youthful, enthusiastic, vigorous, full of imagination with many good ideas."

Was it ;

- a) Copernicus
- b) David Gower
- c) Paul Stephenson
- d) Barrie Shaul
- e) Richard Branson

Question 2

Who said ;

"I believe in dictatorship".

Was it ;

- a) Ronald Reagan
- b) Fidel Castro
- c) Stalin
- d) Stephen Marks
- e) Ian Paisley

Question 3

Of whom was this said ;

"He's already more powerful than the Prime Minister".

Was it ;

- a) John Duke
- b) John Elliott
- c) Simon Le Bon

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WORKING AND NOT WORKING IN THE POST OFFICE

As Walker C. Smith writes, sabotage' is the destruction of profits to gain a definite, revolutionary, economic end' and 'it has many forms'. Workers in every situation will have myriad means of resisting the bosses, and these will form an essential core of that part of everyday life known as 'work'. Indeed in this epoch of mass unemployment the existence of an ever-growing black market in work suggests that the 'unemployed' and 'non-employed' are also finding ever-varied ways of supplementing their state hand-outs.

The following article is written about working as a postman in the Post Office in Southampton from 1973 -77. It is a reflection of my experience - it certainly isn't the last word. The period covered starts when the Post Office was desperately short staffed -which was why they decided to employ me - up to a point when 'waiting lists' for applicants for the job of postman were re-introduced. I'd like to state that I don't wish to glorify or exaggerate what occurred only to say some of it was fun while it lasted.

To many people the postman's job seems to consist of delivering letters in the morning, maybe driving a van delivering parcels and collecting letters from pillar-boxes. Like most jobs in the public sector it consists of much more - especially for urban postmen rather than rural area workers. So, let's consider the delivery side.

HAZARDS OF THE POST OFFICE No. 1



The faster the mail goes out, the faster the money comes in.

 **Pitney Bowes**
Because business travels at the speed of paper

Most people assume that postmen naturally deliver all the mail except for a few malcontents who hoard them in their shed or attic for a few years before being caught and hammered by the press. However, in Southampton the main form of resistance surrounds the delivery of mail. Since apart from an odd ball of string or a few elastic bands the Post Office hasn't got much worth borrowing, the main struggle consists on the 'time' front - i.e. finishing the job as soon as possible. This consequently results in the process called 'non-runners' - that's the local name (in some areas they're known as 'bakers'). Basically, it's all about not

delivering certain letters on second delivery so you can go home, go down the pub or do whatever you want as soon as possible.

A little explanation here is necessary. There is little point in not delivering mail on the first delivery but on the second delivery it usually happens to second-class letters for houses down a cul-de-sac, the top floor of a 4-storey block of flats (these in Southampton don't have lifts) or frankly if the heavens open or maybe you've just got a headache or have better things to do with your life. Anyway what happens is that the postman will keep the non-delivered mail until the following morning when it's actually delivered. The letters are not posted back because they will become noticeable in large numbers and secondly, they are not kept in your pouch (the technical term for that bag on the postman's shoulder) since every now and again bag searches are carried out in a morning from about 5.10 a.m. to 5.30 a.m. Virtually all postmen in Southampton do it; it is essentially the method of reclaiming time back from the employer. Quite what happens at present with all the advertising junk the Post Office delivers these days is anybody's guess but no doubt some of it probably ends up burning or in compost heaps.

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WORKING

and not



WORKING (CONT.)

"What do you mean, when will things be back to normal? This is normal!"

There are other methods of dispensing with unwanted mail on the second delivery; these involve losing them in the office prior to going out on delivery. These can be :

- a) handing them to a sorter to lose them for you.
- b) deliberate mis-sorting of mail.
- c) sorting the letters into the second-class stream for delivery on the following day.
- d) sorting a few to boxholders.
- e) sorting them to sub areas (i.e. rural areas).
- f) putting them into a packet bag and then having a sorter resort them later on.

These are only some methods - there are many others.

The internal sorters generally didn't give a damn about it since it made no difference to them and generally they supported the delivery postmen. Inside the delivery office the main resistance usually took the form of extending meal breaks from 15 or 40 minutes to 30 or 75 minutes or longer if possible. The main object was pure and simple - the avoidance of work. Anybody who talks about job satisfaction in sorting letters ought to try doing it for 4 or 5 hours, then they'd find the only satisfaction is in stopping. This avoidance could take the form of going to the toilet, popping outside for a fag or just wandering off (one useful action was examining duty rosters, overtime sheets, etc.)

This describes the situation during the day when the bosses were around - unfortunately unlike the Head Postmaster at the time we weren't allowed to have a kip after our trip to the local pub. Night-time is a completely different kettle of fish. Alcohol, dope and whatever was consumed on the quiet (and not so quiet); I've particularly fond memories of some peach brandy. The only time any rush was really made was if it became clear that 'job and finish' was gonna be offered, then mail vanished into the sorting-frame at an astonishing rate so you could get home. The railways were somewhat better for being paid to sleep but that's another story. In it all the resistance was collective, organised and successful. Postmen at times have exerted their strength - one particular example was after the last national strike when a scab firm called 'Rushstamps', which had set up a delivery system during the strike, received some favourable handling. After the strike their mail generally got last for a fair while, so much so that special notices were put up warning postmen that action would be taken if deliberate mis-sorting of mail was found to have taken place.

WINDOW SHOPPING

The Anti-Apartheid rally in Trafalgar Square looked like being another boring rally, with boring politicians boring our fucking ears off, and various shades of trot trying to sell us their boring rags. There was probably about 60,000 people all together when all three marches had converged, one from Tower Hill, one from Hyde Park Corner and the biggest from Kennington. As the Kennington march arrived a lot of the people on it moved over to the south end of South Africa House and confronted the police defending it. A couple of scuffles occurred, and then everything calmed down for a while.

When they began to bring the speakers on though, everyone began to get fucked off again and went over again to the embassy. Half an hour into the rally about a thousand people were faced away from the platform, confronting the cops and ready to fight. Then people began to throw sticks, sticks became bottles and fireworks, and small chunks of rock began to appear. The rock was coming from the great paving stones of Trafalgar Square being broken up behind the lines. Most of the people who were fighting were either black youth or anarchists (the only group the cops acknowledged in the papers) plus one or two trots, but most carried on selling their fucking papers !!!!

By now most people were masked up to hide from the 3 police cameras on the roof tops, but most of the fighting was in a camera blind spot anyway. After a while the missile throwing became more and more furious, and eventually the cops began a charge and retreat tactic using snatch squads. This managed to frighten off a lot of people and succeeded in making a few arrests, the problem for the cops was that some of them got left behind in the retreats. One inspector went down under a hail of kicks and punches, and two coppers trying to restrain a bloke they'd arrested were pummelled severely. Eventually the police occupied the whole battleground pushing us back onto the steps. They realised their mistake quickly as they came under another rain of missiles, they charged the steps and we all spilled out onto the road in front of the National Gallery. By this time police reinforcements had arrived and got the situation under control.

Everybody stood around waiting for something to happen, it was almost silent. All of a sudden the coppers started moving everyone on and telling everybody the demo was over and to go home. Over.....we hadn't even fucking started ! But it did look like everything was over when a big lorry that had been carrying loads of black youth started pulling away from the square singing and heading north up Charing Cross Road. A few people began to follow it, and then a sort of momentum picked up and people began to flood after the lorry. We got around the corner behind the gallery and there was a fat, juicy BARCLAYS bank. It was hit by a shower of debris and cheers went up from the 500-strong crowd. We suddenly began to realise that we had the West End at our mercy, without a pig in sight, because they were all still in Trafalgar Square. A near riot erupted, windows went, cars were damaged as we charged up towards Centrepoint between the frightened theatre-goers queuing either side of us. We were singing, chanting, smashing, fucking delirious to be bringing the fight to the enemy.

It didn't take long for the coppers to catch on though, and the lorry took off - it was probably rented and couldn't be put at risk - so the momentum was lost. One cop van tearing its way through us to protect another Barclays further up the road smashed into a lamp-post, a happy end to a good day.

After that it was off to the pub to discuss the days' doings and always a feeling that if we'd turned left at Centrepoint, Oxford Street would have been crushed. Well There's always a next time, - what about December 21st, the last Saturday before Xmas !!!!!

ON A DEMO

VICTORY FOR THE ANC DEFEAT FOR THE WORKING CLASS

In South Africa a governing class relies on the division of race to shore itself up - having created a white labour aristocracy, with blacks dispersed in 'homelands' and townships as a cheap labour force. For many years this crude form of class domination paid dividends, but now apartheid is a millstone round the neck of a S. African capitalism facing an economic crisis and ferocious black resistance in the townships and workplaces. The white ruling class has been forced by this wave of contestation to reform certain glaring injustices within apartheid, but only ostriches in the ruling National Party believe such petty measures would be enough to dampen people's anger.

The businessmen, with an eye to their continued existence rather than morality have been quicker off the mark in realising that the only way to save South African capitalism and their profits is to dismantle apartheid. If bullwhips and bullets cannot stabilise the Rand then more liberal solutions will have to be found. Which is the background to leading S.A. businessmen having discussions with leaders of the African National Congress - today's managers and tomorrow's managers bargaining over an increasingly precarious national economy. Make no mistake, the ANC doesn't stand for socialist revolution - its immediate aim is a movement uniting all classes to create a black capitalist South Africa. As ANC leader Joe Slovo put it :

"We're not in favour of abolishing the middle class. Black traders will be better off with us than under the present regime with its apartheid restrictions."

The A.N.C. claims to represent the interests of the working-class, yet the struggle of the working-class communities has been waged largely without their influence and control and has consistently overtaken its limited horizons. The current wave of riots and strikes flared up last year as a response to rent and fare rises, with an underlying rejection of the political and economic system that caused them. No doubt, with an ANC government in the saddle the old catchword "it's for the good of the nation" will be bleated whenever cuts in living standards are made. The ANC stands, not for class liberation, but national liberation, an ideology perfectly compatible with capitalism. Take a look at Angola, Zimbabwe, and Mozambique where self-proclaimed 'communist' regimes have invited back firms like U.S. Gulf Oil whilst workers in these countries have found that little has changed. Whilst the Luanda dock workers found their strike brutally crushed by MPLA troops of their newly 'liberated' country in 1976, in Harare workers have found that Mugabe uses Smith's Emergency Powers to prevent them struggling against low wages. National liberation means the freedom for a homegrown capitalist class to compete in the world market with 'its' workers as profit fodder.

The current struggle in South Africa is just one facet of an international class struggle which confronts the bosses from the streets of Yorkshire pit villages to factories in Milan. As the pitch of struggle intensifies in South Africa apartheid will be dropped like a mask by a capitalist class to 'loosen the collar', just as the bosses in Germany favoured a switch from democracy to fascism to tighten the grip on their working-class. There are no long-term solutions to our problems within capitalism because capitalism is the problem. As long as we look to groups like the ANC, the Sandinistas, the Labour Party, etc. to 'liberate' us then we are handing them our lives on a plate - to continue the deadening cycle of the buying and selling of our time and activity for the employers' benefit. The only guarantee of success for the struggles of the working-class in South Africa is that we extend those struggles in our lives and our own lands.

From Broadwater Farm to Barcelona,

From Lodz to La Paz,

The Whole World is Soweto !

⊕ VICTORY TO OUR CLASS ⊕

WICKHAM 18 —

The 30th of September saw the start of what is probably the most important animal rights trial to date. 19 people were in the dock facing serious charges resulting from the SEALL (South East Animal Liberation League) raids on Wickham labs, Cottage patch kennels and APT consultancy in Oct '84. All were charged with conspiracy to rob, burgle, cause criminal damage and commit assault on the directors, employees and associates of Wickham labs. 2 of the 19 were also charged with possessing offensive weapons.

The trial was due to start in June but it was cancelled after one of the accused overheard a court copper Knobbling two of the potential jurors. When the judge was told he dismissed the 2 and after much argument with defence counsel finally agreed to ask the other 50 potential jurors if they too had been knobbled - 23 stood up, judge went into orbit + the trial was postponed.

The next bit of knobbling was by the chief constable, John Duke, who, in obvious breach of subjudice rules, mentioned "the bravery of the inhabitants of Wickham in tackling and detaining aggressively dressed raiders" in his annual report.

This knobbling + the charges of conspiracy clearly show that the State has decided 'enough is enough' + they are out to crush the liberation movement. This is also shown by the choice of judge - the infamous Lewis McCreery who is known as 'the hanging judge' for his vindictive sentencing. McCreery had also shown his true colours when he saw a video of the raid and stated 'These people are fanatics - they need locking away'.

Anyway the trial started + ~~persecution~~ prosecution took 4 weeks to put their case. Their plan seems to be to prove that all the defendants were known to each other + since some were caught red handed they must have all taken part in a conspiracy. The fact that most of those arrested didn't have the sense to keep their mouths shut didn't help + some even grassed other people up !!

One thing that did emerge was that when one of the accused, Kenneth Robinson, was at Fareham pig station he was seen by a duty solicitor who threatened him then said he was working for Wickham labs anyway so could not represent him. This was said in the presence of 2 coppers. When in court the first cop denied that this had happened + was obviously lying. Then amazingly when the 2nd cop was questioned he agreed with Robinsons version of the events. Judge threw out Robinsons confession + because there was no other substantial evidence against him he was found innocent.

When prosecution finished their case it was time for submissions to the judge on points of law. Defence stated that because of the way the indictments were worded that prosecution had to prove that each defendant had known of all 3 raids - something which they had clearly not done. Also since Cottage Patch was not an associate of Wickham labs then 2 of the accused should be found innocent.

McCreery of course did not agree but he did a very strange thing - he allowed the prosecution to change the indictment in the middle of the case!! He did however agree that it had not been proved that there was any conspiracy to rob + assault + also dropped the 2 offensive weapon charges.

This alone dropped the potential prison sentences down from 1 - 3 years to 6 - 18 months.

The trial is continuing + defence is putting it's case until about 27th November + sentencing should be about a week later. Any support is more than welcome in court 1, Winchester Crown Courts.

ANSWER TIME

Question 1:D

Question 2:D

Question 3:B

Explanations in next issue

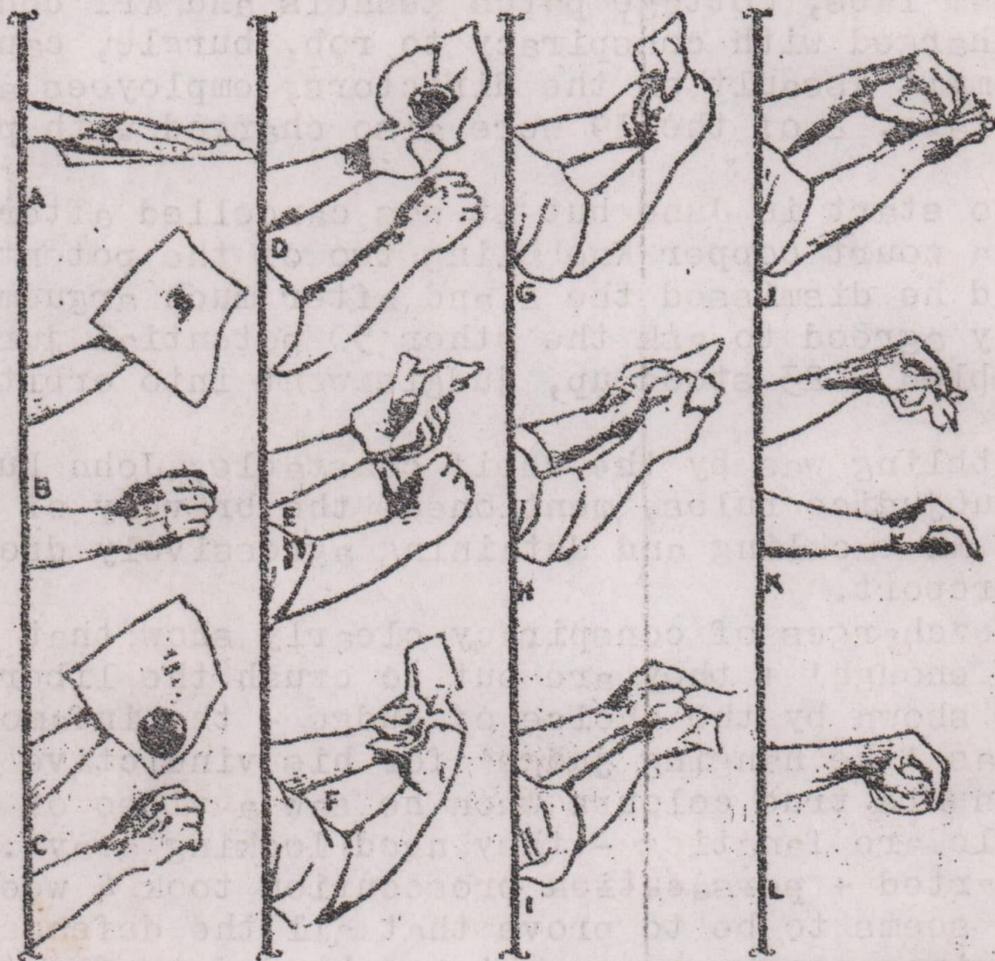
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THE PROCESS OF WORK

Method of Wrapping an Apple

DIAGRAM

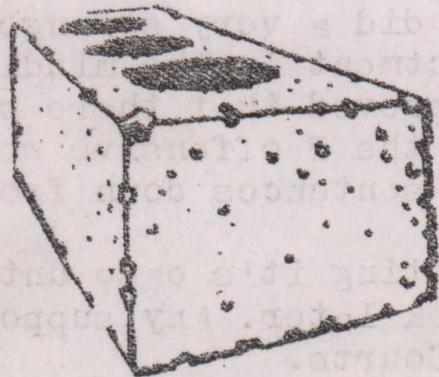


- (a) Picking up the wrap.
- (b) Picking up the apple.
- (c) Throwing the apple into the wrap.
- (d) Position of apple upon striking wrap.
- (e) Wrapping process, first stage.
- (f) Wrapping process, second stage.
- (g) Apple held tightly in right hand, pressing apple against cup formed by left hand.
- (h) Apple turned within cup formed by left hand, both wrists turning toward right.
- (i) Hands turning over completely.
- (j) Back of left hand upward, back of right hand downward.
- (k) Apple ready for placing in box, right hand reaching for next apple.
- (l) Placing wrapped apple in box.

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