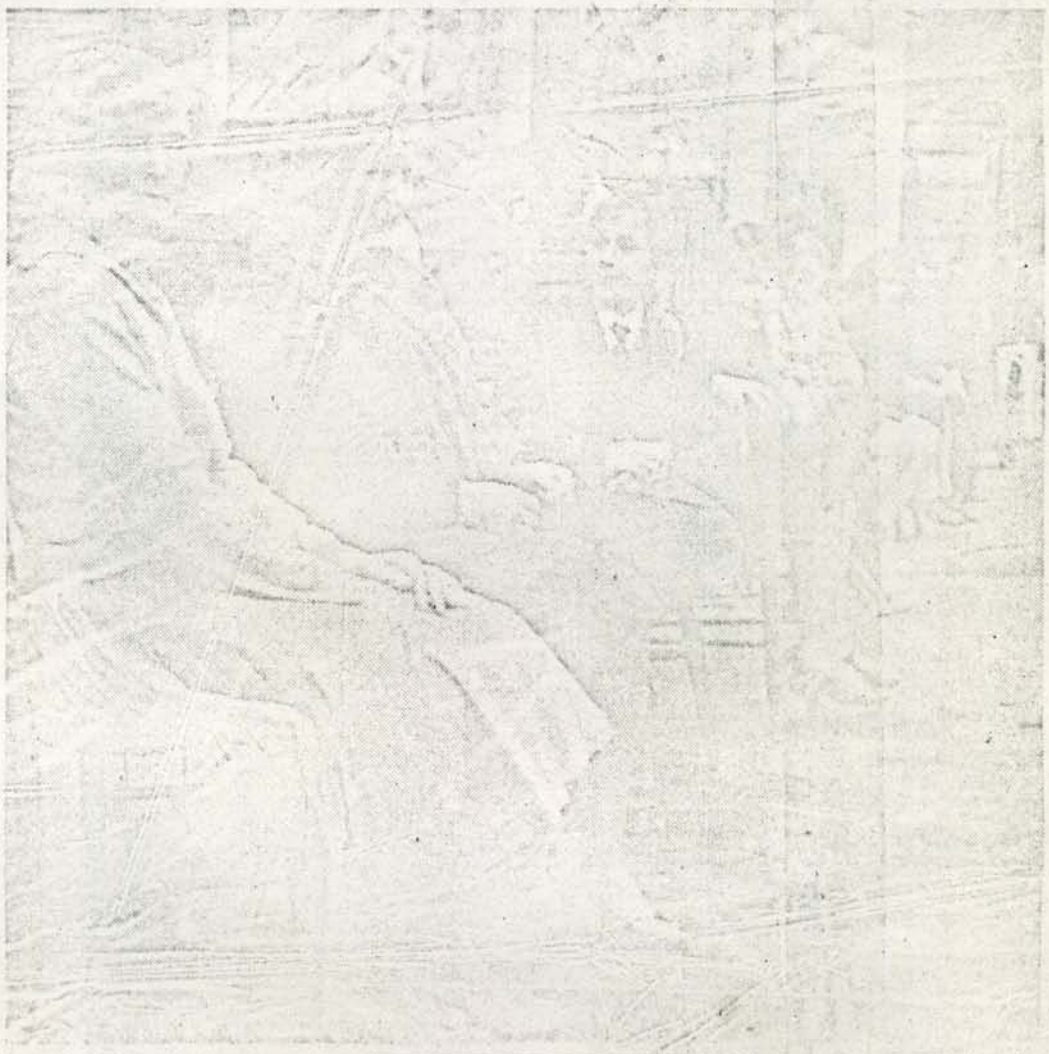
25 Sept 1962
Daily Worker

Gladstone Park (London) No. 2 branch of the A.E.U. has called for all possible help to be given to railwaymen by the T.U.C.

MOTHERS SAT—AND STOPPED PARKING



THE mothers of Tolmers Square, London, were out at 6 a.m. yesterday sitting on chairs placed in the gutter.

They were there to prevent cars parking in front of their homes.

Usually there is a double ring of cars parked all day in this small square close to Euston Station. Some encroach on to the pavements where they are a danger to children and to old people.

Here are seen Mrs. Rose Gavin (left), secretary of the Tolmers Square Tenants' Association and Mrs. P. Murphy. "We are determined to make our square safer," they said yesterday.

The mothers were successful. Astonished motorists had no choice but to drive on yesterday morning when they saw the line of mothers and chairs. One side of the square remained clear of cars all day.

Mrs. Gavin said that over 50 people had signed a petition to the St. Pancras highways committee asking for action against the parking. "Now perhaps something will be done," she said.

TAX ABOLITION IS HELD UP

Rival calls on Soviet budget

From PETER TEMPEST

MOSCOW, Monday.

IMPORTANT current economic tasks and undiminished defence needs have compelled the Soviet Government to postpone temporarily the tax abolition measures due on October 1.

Tonight's official announcement explained that the Soviet Union was now taking "important steps," requiring extra budget allocations, to advance further agriculture and industry, to increase considerably the output of consumer goods and to build housing on a wide scale."

The measure was also dictated by "the stepping up of the aggressive intrigues of imperialism and the need to strengthen the defence capacity of the Soviet Union."

First step

The first step in tax abolition was in October 1960, when income tax, bachelor and small-family taxes were abolished for

Give us a real lift

FIVE SHILLINGS in my hand. And what a difference it made to me!

On a bus the conductor said to me:

"You're worried, Barbara. Don't worry about us. We're always there. Remember me? I'm from the East End and I know the fascist score."

With that he pulled out five shillings