

MAIN EVENTS

Prime Minister meets President Banda, Ida Nudel and President of Italian Chamber of Deputies (photocalls)

Spycatcher appeal - House of Lords

Welsh Office Statement on Improving South Wales Valleys

Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accounting conference, Brighton (to 16 June)

National and Local Government Officers Association annual conference, Brighton (to 18 June)

National Union of Hosiery and Knitwear Working national conference, Bournemouth (to 18 June)

Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen annual assembly of delegates, Blackpool (to 22 June)

Training Commission conference on Widening Access to Higher Education, Royal Society, London

DTI: Opportunity Japan breakfast, Birmingham

STATISTICS

OPCS: Legal abortions Dec Qtr 1987, England and Wales

OPCS: Population Trends 52

OPCS: General Household Survey 1985 Supplement: Informal covers

PARLIAMENT

Commons

Questions: Social Services; Education and Science; Prime Minister

Business: 10 Minute Rule Bill: Private Security (Mr Bruce George)

Housing Bill: Progress on Remaining Stages

Motion to take note of EC Documents on the Limitation of the Emission of Pollutants from Large Combustion Plants. Details will be given in the Official Report

Motion of the Building Societies (Commercial Assets and Services) Order

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PARLIAMENT (Cont'd)

Adjournment Debate: The Gwynedd Health Authority's hospital closure programme (Mr D Wigley)

Select Committees: TRADE AND INDUSTRY
Subject: British shipbuilders
Witness: Mr Lister, Chairman, British Shipbuilders

EUROPEAN LEGISLATION
Subject: Choice of Treaty base after the Single European Act
Witnesses: Mr T J G Pratt and Mr M A Blythe from the Treasury Solicitor's Department

EMPLOYMENT
Subject: Legionnaires Disease in the Working Environment
Witness: Westminster City Council

EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND ARTS
Subject: Educational Provision for the Under-fives
Witnesses: Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Schools and officials from the Department of Education and Science

MEMBERS' INTERESTS
Subject: Parliamentary Lobbying
Witnesses: Dr Michael Rush, University of Exeter, Professor Philip Norton, University of Hull, Professor Colin Seymour-Ure, University of Kent, and Mr Malcolm Shaw, University of Exeter

TRANSPORT
Subject: Air Traffic Control Safety
Witness: British Gliding Association

COMMITTEE ON A PRIVATE BILL
City of London (Spitalfields Market)

Lords: Starred Questions
Malicious Communications Bill: Report
Local Government Finance Bill: Committee (7th Day)
Scotch Whisky Bill: Committee
Companies (Fees) Regulations 1988. Motion for Approval

MINISTERS - See Annex

PRESS DIGEST

Denzil Davies announces his resignation as Opposition Defence spokesman in early morning call to Press Association. Says he is fed up with being humiliated by Kinnock saying one thing one day and another thing the next.

Ron Brown MP censured by his constituency party over mace incident.

Bryan Gould accuses Bennites of "sloppy and lazy thinking".

Angry media reaction to failure of Government's lost case of extradition under new Irish Republic procedures. You are utterly dismayed by Court's decision. MPs furious.

High Street spending boom hits new peak, but raw materials prices fuel inflation fears.

You intervene in soccer hooliganism - to see Home Secretary and Sports Minister on Thursday; confiscation of passports regarded as unworkable; rural violence also likely to be discussed at meeting.

English fans promise mayhem in Dusseldorf on Wednesday if Holland beat England - "biggest riot since World War II".

Extensive popular coverage of arrest of English fans and their threats for the future.

Sun says Euro Ministers want police to turn thugs back at frontiers.

Home Secretary urged to outlaw ticket touts who make a killing out of major sports events like Wimbledon where umpires are alleged to be selling their allocations.

Aircrews being issued with plastic handcuffs to curb drunken and violent hooligans on planes.

Last of surviving Cockleshell Heroes to sell DSM to supplement war pension, cut by £20 a week (Telegraph)

Government expected to redefine homelessness in next session's legislative programme

ITN deciding whether to use an outburst by Nicholas Ridley when accused of double standards over rural development - he ordered them to stop filming but one camera was left running.

PRESS DIGEST

Central TV feature says genetic fingerprinting of everyone at birth is way to cut crime.

Michael Heseltine will today call for military bases in Southern Britain to be evacuated and land turned over to house building.

British Coal wants miners to stagger holidays to help industry to profitability.

Government orders inquiry into its own handling of Barlow Clowes scandal; Express says £100million may be lost forever in crash.

General Motors warns Vauxhall workers that they will lose their jobs unless they keep making profits. Belgian workers agree 4-day week of 10-hour shifts.

Rowntree rejects offer by Suchard.

Nalgo rejects 4.8% pay offer.

Express claims that more than 5,500 nurses left Britain in last 12 months to work abroad - a growing export market.

Today attacks call by NUT for more money to provide better training to defeat classroom disruption by pupils. "A fat lot of good that would do", it says.

University College, London, facing financial crisis, appoints GEC industrialist to try to win it support from business world.

EC agrees to remove all capital controls in 8 countries by 1990 and in Spain, Ireland, Greece and Portugal by 1992.

Sun leader attacks "nonsense" of discrimination by Government between treatment of Servicemen's widows pre-1973 and post-1973 - a difference of nearly double pensions for those widowed later.

Kate Adie, BBC reporter, wins reportedly £30,000 damages from Express for libel - they alleged bias in her reporting of Libya bombing by USA.

Frank Bough, mentally and physically exhausted by allegations against him, sent on paid leave by BBC.

France to struggle on with minority Socialist Government.

Express says Rocard will hand in his resignation tomorrow.

PRESS DIGEST

Kinnock appeals to Botha not to hang "Sharpeville Six".

Jury awards widower £220,000 in USA against cigarette firm for contributing to death of his wife through smoking.

Gross overmanning, with most people working only 3/4 hours a day, turning China into a nation of slackers (Mail).

Soviet political reformmm includes rehabilitation of Kamenev and Zinoviev's and admission past elections were phoney.

IRISH EXTRADITION

Star - Don't blame us for IRA bungle, say Yard. We thought we had closed every loophole; leader says the first test of the new agreement ended in a disgraceful farce. It is as clear as Waterford crystal that the Irish have no intention of making the extradition laws work. Britain is now alone in the pursuit of IRA terrorists.

Sun - Storm as top IRA 'bomber' is freed by an Irish judge; Maggie dismayed. Scotland Yard officer quoted as saying "It seemed to us they could not wait to let this man go".

Mirror - Fury as mix-up sets bomber suspect free. Law chief blames Irish for blunder.

Today - Fury as IRA man set free. Another extradition setback. Leader headed "A haven for terrorists" says it was nothing less than an outrageous perversion of justice. From now on it is going to be impossible to look for justice from an Irish Court in any case against an Irishman wanted for terrorist acts in Britain. If the District Judge had been a paid up member of the IRA he could hardly have been kinder to McVeigh. Haughey will have to do something pretty fast to repair damage.

Express page 1 lead - Prime Minister rages at Irish fiasco. Utterly dismayed at freeing of McVeigh on technicality. You blame the Irish for a farce which mocks Britain's IRA victims: Leader headed "Making a mockery of misery" says the freeing of McVeigh is an affront to justice and makes a mockery of Anglo-Irish Agreement. It feeds a growing suspicion that although political leaders in Dublin may want closer co-operation with Britain in fight against IRA individuals down the line do not. Not even Spike Milligan could have written a scene of such surreal absurdity as yesterday's.

PRESS DIGEST

Mail leads with "This Irish Shambles - another extradition bid fails as judge frees suspected IRA bomber wanted in Britain". Anglo-Irish agreement in shambles. Irish authorities considering whether to appeal. Leader headed "This sickening Irish booby trap" makes the point that unlike the judge Sinn Fein had no difficulty in identifying McVeigh as they gloried in his release. Once again extradition has failed on a "technicality" - a treacherous whimsicalty, more like. ONce again justice is sabotaged. Extradition should be the bridge of trust between Dublin and London. It remains a booby trap.

Telegraph leads with "Utter dismay" over freeing of bomb suspect. Thatcher angered as Irish judge rejects British extradition case.

Times leads with a fresh row erupted between London and Dublin as you and DPP react with fury to the freeing of suspected IRA terrorist. Shadow Attorney-General astonished and Labour's Ulster spokesman was gravely disappointed; leader says the decision will provoke outrage. The British police are unlikely to have mismanaged the procedures in this of all cases. The unpopularity of the Anglo-Irish agreement will only grow so long as the Irish Republic seems unable to keep its side of the bargain.

Guardian - Irish court bars terror extradition.

Independent - Both British and Irish Governments were astonished and dismayed yesterday when a district court released McVeigh. The Independent has received details of correspondence between the Governments showing that firm agreement had been reached well before yesterday's hearing that there was no need for witnesses.

FT - You are "utterly dismayed" by Irish court's decision.

NORTHERN IRELAND

Times - Unionist leaders propose a devolved administration for Northern Ireland based on a committee system, including one which would deal with relations with the Irish Republic.

DENZIL DAVIES RESIGNATION

Star - Kinnock blasted as Denzil quits.

Sun - Sensation as Labour's top defence man says I quit. Kinnock felt the full blast of his party's rage early today. Will throw the party into fresh convulsions.

PRESS DIGEST

Mirror - "I quit" storms Labour Defence chief; launches scathing attack on Kinnock.

Telegraph - Kinnock's defence spokesman resigns.

SOCCER HOOLIGANISM

Star - The Shame of Britain: Our Sick Scum. Thugs brag: It'll be World War 3. Behaviour of soccer hooligans being copied in classrooms. You call for crackdown.

Sun page 1 - World War III - soccer yobs warn of huge new battles.

Mirror leader says the only thing it can say is sorry. "We apologise fully and without reservation for the fact that these vandals, these scum, these children of six-pack culture, shattered the peace of the good people of Stuttgart. There can be no excuse for them. No brute could be as brutish. No pig could so wallow in the mud".

Mirror - England's shame - worse to come, say soccer thugs. Uses picture on front page of thug under arrest sticking tongue out at camera. Maggie's crackdown - determined to take the lead; you believe cause is too much money and too much drink.

Today - Thatcher summit to beat hooligan shame. You are taking charge of war against touts ruining Britain's image abroad and wrecking peace of country towns at home.

Express - Soccer anthem of hatred; we'll slaughter Dutch boasts thug leader. Germans told to hammer the yobs - you give full backing to call to get tough with our yobs.

Mail - leader says it is very decent of the German police to say their hooligans are just as bad. But nothing can mask the real scoreline of Stuttgart - fans arrested: English 89; German 10; Irish 6. Vicious, and boorish in their booze, our riffraff abroad remain the recognised champions of thuggery. The club ban on competing in Europe should remain and the Mail will weep no tears if England itself is barred. It was passports withheld for 3 years for convictions for violence in the EC.

Telegraph - "Summit" on soccer violence on Thursday. Want German courts to take a tough line.

Guardian - Colin Moynihan backs tough penalties by German courts.

PRESS DIGEST

Times - You order urgent report over British soccer fan hooliganism in Europe; leader says after the current championships, a decision to withdraw the England national side from international competition until hooliganism is either cured or conquered has much to commend it. It would certainly be more dignified than waiting to be banned.

Independent - You will see Douglas Hurd, Nicholas Ridley and Colin Moynahan on Thursday for a report on English football hooliganism in Europe and the prospects for hardening up government measures.

THYSSEN

Express feature on your moves to secure a great art collection. "Maggie's £100million buy up of the century".

Times - Government prepared to raid contingency reserves fund to provide more than £100million to win for Britain the billion pound Thyssen art collection. Spain refuses to comment.

Telegraph - Thatcher earmarks £100million for Thyssen collection battle.

Independent - Downing Street confirmed yesterday you are involved in bid to secure Baron von Thyssen's art collection for Britain.

Guardian says Britain's offer is rejected.

EDUCATION

Times - NUT says classroom guards may be necessary unless urgent action is taken to stem rising tide of violence.

DEFENCE

Times - fears for Canadian order for Trident as workers at VSEL shipyards decide on first official all-out strike in their history over return to system of fixed annual holidays.

MEDIA

Times - Advertisers tell Government that ITV's 15 regional stations should be reduced to seven and an advertising-supported Channel 5 should be introduced by 1993.

FT - Institute of Practitioners in Advertisers wants fifth TV channel financed by advertising and divided into six separate regions.

PRESS DIGEST

Times - House of Commons proceedings would be broadcast across the US when cameras are allowed into the chamber and House of Lords is considering using an independent company instead of BBC and ITN.

NHS

Times - King's Fund Institute report says hospitals vary widely in quality of treatment offered to patients and the number of avoidable deaths during and after surgery. It calls for medical audits throughout country to stop poor practices and inefficient treatment.

LAW & ORDER

Independent - The Governor and Deputy Governor of Risley Remand Centre have been transferred to new posts weeks before publication of a damning report on conditions at the centre.

AGRICULTURE

Times - Government plans for paying farmers not to grow crops, to reduce food surpluses, are unlikely to find favour with conservationists or farming organisations.

CITY

Times - Lord Young orders inquiry into DTI's role in Barlow Clowes case as the Government's embarrassment over the affair deepened. Liquidators say that about £85million was lent by Clowes without proper documentation and that only £26million of the £138million fund might be recovered; Times Business Section comment says DTI's explanation for its role in the scandal has been limp in the extreme. It must do a good deal better if it is to escape excoriation at the hands of the independent inquiry set up by Lord Young.

FT page 1 - Barlow Clowes funds ready assets only £16million says Receiver. Young launches inquiry into DTI handling of case. Leader says no system of regulation can be perfect. It would be foolish to suggest that the SIB, backed by the Financial Services Act powers, will prevent further incidents like Barlow Clowes. However, it is more likely to do so than its predecessors.

PRESS DIGESTEC

Independent - The Government faces the threat of legal action if it does not agree to double its £600million programme to reduce surplus emissions from fossil-fuelled power stations. It will come under renewed pressure as the council of Environment Ministers on Thursday.

EC SUMMIT

Times - West Germany put economic and monetary union at top of agenda for EC Summit at Hanover in a bold attempt to keep up the momentum toward a single European market.

TORONTO SUMMIT

Independent - President Reagan has called for a common offensive on drug barons at the Toronto Summit.

SAUDI VISIT

FT page 6 - Saudi Prince sees Thatcher. Talks focused mainly on the Middle East but issues related to Britain's three year old sale of Tornado aircraft were also raised.

FRANCE

Times - Mitterrand faces power share-out after Sunday's indecisive election; leader discusses problems facing Mitterrand saying he needs a safety net in Parliament if the Government is going to do more than just survive.

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

DEM: Mr Fowler attends CBI Conference; later attends lunch with Dixons Group

DOE: Mr Ridley addresses Merseyside Improved Houses reception, House of Lords

DTI: Lord Young, Mr Clark and Mr Maude meet German Economics Minister, Mr Bangemann

FCO: Sir Geoffrey Howe addresses DTI Opportunity Japan breakfast meeting, Birmingham

HO: Mr Hurd addresses British Security Industry Association, London

WO: Mr Walker launches Welsh Tourist Board Development Strategy, Cardiff; later launches Barratt Housing Development, Rhondda and visits Race Electronics, Llantrisant

DEM: Mr Cope visits Shepway Small Business Service Exhibition

DEM: Mr Lee attends breakfast launch of Safety Homes Magazines, Ham House, Chiswick; later visits Hotel and Catering Training Board, Ealing

DEM: Mr Nicholls attends Employment Training Employment, East Midlands

DEN: Mr Spicer addresses the United Democratic Mineworkers Union conference, Weymouth

DES: Mr Jackson addresses the Royal Society of Arts conference on access to higher education

DHSS: Lord Skelmersdale visits Central Blood Laboratories, Elstree

DOE: Mr Trippier visits Liverpool with Action for Cities Roadshow

DOE: Mr Moynihan attends Royal Ascot

DTP: Mr Bottomley launches booklet on defensive cycling

DTP: Mr Mitchell addresses the BR Southern Region Society of Management Trainees, Waterloo

HO: Mr Renton visits British Refugee Council, Brixton

MINISTERS (OVERSEAS VISITS)

DEM: Mr Fowler attends ILO conference, Geneva

MINISTERS (PRESS INTERVIEWS)

DEM: Mr Cope attends WPFM Radio 4 discussions with young people, London

TV AND RADIO

'Today': BBC Radio 4 (6.30)

'Your Mind in Their Hands': Treatment of mental illness in the NHS - Part Two

'Business Daily': Channel 4 (12.30)

'The Parliament Programme': Channel 4 (14.00)

'Brass Tacks': BBC 2 (20.30) Compensation claims for death or injury

'Bandung File': Channel 4 (21.00) Current affairs with reports from Britain's black communities

'The Duty Men': BBC 2 (21.30) Inside Customs and Excise

'The World Tonight': BBC Radio 4 (22.30) followed by the 'Financial World Tonight' and 'Today in Parliament'

'The Cook Report Update': ITV (22.30) Latest development in stories covered by the series

'Newsnight': BBC 2 (22.45)
