

MAIN EVENTS

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh receive Tercentenary Address, Westminster Hall; visit Parliament and the Glorious Revolution exhibition at Banqueting House; and later visit Torbay (to 21 July) to attend the celebration of the 300th Anniversary of the landing of William of Orange

Piper Alpha memorial service, Aberdeen

Regional Health Authority Chairmen's meeting, London

National launch of Career Development Loans

STATISTICS

BOE: Provisional estimate of monetary aggregates (June)

CLSB: London and Scottish banks monthly statement (June)

CSO: Cyclical indicators for the UK economy

DOE: Construction - new orders (May)

LCD: Judicial statistics annual report 1987

OPCS: Electoral statistics 1988

WO: Index of production and construction for Wales (1st qtr)

PUBLICATIONS

HO: IBA report and accounts 1987

WO: Welsh Water Authority annual report

~~DOE:~~ Water Authorities annual reports

PARLIAMENT

Commons

Questions: Environment; Scotland; Foreign and Commonwealth Office

PARLIAMENT (Cont't)

Business: 10 Minute Rule Bill: Railway Termini (Privatisation)
 Local Government Finance Bill: Supplemental Timetable Motion
 Local Government Finance Bill: Consideration of Lords
 Amendments

Adjournment Debate: The future of Ravenscraig Steel Plant (Dr J Bray)

Select Committees: EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND ARTS
 Subject: Prison Education
 Witnesses: Officials from the Home Department

HOME AFFAIRS
 Subject: Previous Recommendations
 Witness: The Home Office

TREASURY AND CIVIL SERVICE
 Subject: International Monetary Co-ordination
 Witnesses: Sir Kit McMahon and Mr Andrew Bain,
 Midland Bank

Lords: Starred Questions

Bredero (Bon Accord Centre, Aberdeen) Order Confirmation Bill:
 Consideration of Report

Highland Region (Lochinver Harbour) Order Confirmation Bill:
 Consideration of Report

Housing (Scotland) Bill: Report (2nd Day)

Firearms (Amendment) Bill: Committee (2nd Day)

Solicitors (Scotland) Bill: Second Reading

Corneal Tissue (Northern Ireland) Order 1987: Motion for Approval

MINISTERS - See Annex

PRESS DIGEST

Tory MPs back Chancellor and you tell Alan Walters to shut up.

Lords reject eye and dental test charges and warn Government not to try to overturn vote. Jerry Hayes MP says this is a victory for common sense.

Express says charges should be reinstated.

Iraqi and Iranian planes clash only hours after Iran agrees to ceasefire which UN Secretary General now tries to secure. Mail says date of ceasefire has been fixed for August 1.

Sterling rises 1.5 cents and improves over 1 pfennig.

Speaker condemns yesterday's Question Time behaviour - when Labour MPs shouted abuse at you to cover their Kinnock-induced embarrassment - as "absolutely disgraceful".

CAA chairman attacks tour operators on shoestring budgets without the flexibility to tackle crises; but Sun wants the CAA to be given the boot. Hotline link up with continental traffic controllers announced.

British airports recover after a week of delays.

Soviet inspection team at Greenham Common and Molesworth.

Government rejects fast reactor experiment (FT); political implications, especially for Scotland, discussed at Cabinet level and about to be published.

Cecil Parkinson gives unions early access to 1984 report on Piper explosion.

Today says the great house price bonanza is over at least until next Spring. Mail claims Labour is planning a double property tax on home owners - rates based on capital values plus local income tax instead of community charge.

EETPU members vote overwhelmingly to back union against TUC over single union and no strike agreements

NUM officials award themselves 6.2% pay rise and office staff 2% less - threat of union HQ strike.

Association of District Councils back Sellafeld as site for nuclear waste dump.

PRESS DIGEST

BBC strongly criticised by Select Committee for maintenance failures leading to outbreak of Legionnaires disease which killed 2 and led to a suicide; report says only luck prevented many passers-by from picking up germ.

Basement kitchens at Charing Cross hospital closed by court order because they are infested with cockroaches.

Haringey Tory mother whom Left-wingers tried to silence as school governor keeps her place with support of other parents.

Woman, 88, murdered as she makes 999 call about break-in at her home; police hear cries as she is attacked in Manchester. Sun on this and another case of the rape of paralysed woman says they almost defy belief.

Rioters strip roof of chapel at Scottish remand centre.

Civil liberties organisations condemn proposals to restrict right of trial by jury.

Guardian says you aim to reach agreement on package of NHS reforms, including tax relief, next week.

Euro style British passports to be introduced next month.

Criticism of Land Registry's £110 million surplus out of booming house market - PAC says it has hugely overcharged.

Plan to force video records to wipe tapes clear within 28 days dropped - impossible to police; Express is glad Government has seen error of its ways.

Department of Employment to house some job shops in caravans and others to be closed in response to fall in unemployment.

First Division clubs to recommend to all 92 in Football League to accept ITV offer of £44million over 4 years compared with BBC/BSB offer of £35.2million.

Dennis Skinner MP arrested on picket line.

Andrew Faulds MP says Sun readers are morons.

Sara Keay's daughter to have brain operation on Friday.

PRESS DIGEST

Kremlin orders crackdown on strikers and demonstrations in Azerbaijan and Armenia.

Mail says Russia is sending a high powered Inter-Parliamentary Union delegation under Ligachev to UK in November.

CHANCELLOR AND WALTERS

Sun - Stop sniping at Lawson, says Maggie. Tory MPs back the Chancellor. But Professor Walters has been voicing in public what you believe in private.

Mirror - Under-fire Lawson is set to quit - his days clearly numbered. You have signalled you have lost confidence in him. Absence of any rebuke for Sir Alan astounds Whitehall and Westminster.

Today - Maggie's guru told Nigel knows best - Tory MPs hail Chancellor as greatest this century. Feature headed "Heavyweight Lawson beats galloping guru on points".

Express page 1 lead - Hands off our Nigel (say MPs); worried Tories back Lawson in economic row - officials tell Walters "Enough is enough".

Mail - Cool it, guru told. Angry Tories back Nigel; leader headed "Neighbours should stick together" says Chancellor is his own man and has every reason to feel pleased with himself. So it was predictable that he reacted huffily when you signalled disagreement with his exchange rate policies and when Alan Walters criticised him. You have every right to appoint your own adviser but that is no excuse for public rows when Britain is on brink of economic miracle.

Telegraph - Thatcher adviser is told to stop attacks on Lawson.

Independent - Backbench MPs give Chancellor powerful show of support in the face of continuing No 10-inspired speculation. Strong irritation in the Treasury and the party about the timing of your bid for the return of Alan Walters; leader says criticism of the Chancellor and pessimism over the economy is probably misplaced. There is little evidence that the supply side revolution is failing or that the economy is other than fundamentally sound.

PRESS DIGEST

Sarah Hogg, in the Independent, looks at the different attitudes of the Chancellor and Alan Walters, to EMS membership, and concludes that the Chancellor's efforts to stabilise sterling is the best option.

Times says Chancellor won a resounding vote of confidence from Conservative MPs last night after Alan Walters raised further speculation about his future. MPs convinced that Sir Alan has been told to remain silent after disclosing he had been telephoned by Bernard Ingham.

FT page 1 lead - Prime Minister's former adviser told not to comment on economic policy. Downing Street yesterday asked him to end his public pronouncements.

Telegraph - City page says the fact that you and Alan Walters have turned out to be right about interest rates makes Chancellor's position more difficult. And this has reopened the question of what the Chancellor does next, though we shall probably see another Lawson Budget.

KINNOCK

Sun - Steaming Neil boils up again. Gets roasting from Tory MPs.

Today - Neil feels the heat. Labour MPs scream abuse at you to cover up Kinnock's embarrassment over Zimbabwe incident.

Express - Maggie hits back in apartheid row - some of worst scenes of disruption this Parliament. Kinnock has major rehabilitation job to do at today's NEC meeting.

Mail - Commons outrage as Labour MPs scream (abuse and obscenities) at Maggie to cover Kinnock's return from safari.

Telegraph - Kinnock in row on sanctions. A difficult Question Time for him, but managed to cover his embarrassment while many Labour MPs looked distinctly unhappy. The Africa trip has intensified doubts about his leadership. Leader headed "Ramboyo's return" has a lot of fun at Kinnock's expense and then, turning serious, says an aspiring Prime Minister has an obligation to conduct himself with gravitas even under fraught circumstances. And he has only himself to blame if South Africa is now unfairly seizing upon his misadventure at Mutare as evidence of how majority ruled black Africa conducts its affairs.

PRESS DIGEST

Guardian - Thatcher and Kinnock clash over Pretoria sanctions call. Your allegation that Labour are supporting poverty and starvation in Southern Africa left Kinnock shaking with anger.

Independent leader criticises Kinnock for his ill-fated trip to the front-line States. It says the fact that he made the trip at all does not say much for his sense of priorities nor for his firmness of political purpose.

Independent - Thatcher scorns Kinnock demand for South African sanctions.

Times - You and Kinnock involved in some of your most furious exchanges yet in the Commons over sanctions; (NB MPs warned that the Common' image could be damaged by TV coverage of noisy exchanges and may lead to loss of public sympathy).

ROVER

Today says the Rover plants at Cowley and Llanelli would probably have had to close whoever owned the company, but Graham Day has got merger with BAe off to bitter start by the way he has sprung sackings on workforce.

INDUSTRY

Independent - NEDO report to be published today says British electronics industry faces crisis and must undergo radical change if it is to survive into the 1990s. It warns that British companies' share of the home market will have halved in the 15 years to 1991 with little overseas success to compensate.

Times - A £600million scheme to develop 140 areas of unused land in the Royal Victoria Docks given provisional go-ahead.

Times - Government expected to announce tomorrow the sale of Short Brothers.

Times - Government has rejected a plan to build the first large scale version of an atomic power station using a fast breeder nuclear reactor.

Times - Texan lawyers seeking work among victims of Piper Alpha disaster give 100% guarantee that they will not poach clients from Scottish legal firms.

Times - Doctors say stress causes 40% of sick leave in companies.

PRESS DIGEST

Times - British Rail doubles profit forecasts for next 5 years.

FT - Leaders of 10 water authorities in England and Wales are to form a negotiating team or task force on privatisation following Government criticism of lack of co-ordination.

FT - Japan takes EC anti-dumping regulations to GATT.

FT - European Commission opponents say Nissan cars built in the North East clearly qualify legally for free circulation in the Community.

CITY

Times - Details of what appear to be very serious irregularities in the offshore operation of Barlow-Clowes were communicated internally by Spicer & Oppenheim, the accountants, as early as September 1986.

Times - Three firms of investment advisers - London & Sussex Securities; Christian Von Conzendorff-Mattner; and Chris McHugh & Company, suspended by FIMBRA.

LAW & ORDER

Times - Criminal Bar Association strongly in favour of proposals to end jury trial for a number of offences; leader discusses the problems of finding enough judges suggesting that more solicitors should be appointed. It also looks at the plan to restrict trials by jury concluding that Parliament must be convinced that the Lord Chancellor's Department and the Home Office have tried all other avenues before entering the dangerous road revealed this week.

ECONOMY

FT - Michael Heseltine writes article in favour of Britain's joining ERM. "We will never play our full role if we stay outside the institutions of Europe and complain of their discrimination", he says.

FT - West Germany's economic growth is likely to slow from forecast 2.2% to 1.75% in 1989, according to OECD.

PRESS DIGESTNHS

Independent - Changes in NHS cash distribution formula could lead to Northern and Midlands' health authorities losing £65million from planned spending. The money would go instead to London, the South East and South West.

EMPLOYMENT

Independent - Norman Fowler to name this week 15 new agreements between schools and industry to improve educational standards and reduce youth employment in inner cities.

EDUCATION

Times - Delay in proposals for student loans blamed on John Moore's plans to couple the introduction of loans with the ending of students' entitlement to benefits.

TRANSPORT

Times - You support calls for a no-strike agreement among European air traffic controllers to end long delays at British airports.

MEDIA

Times - TV programme makers to send an 11th-hour memo to you voicing their fears about the effect of the imminent broadcasting revolution.

Times - Broadcasting Complaints Commission says it should stay separate from the Broadcasting Standards Council.

FT - Robert Maxwell reorganises all his television and entertainment interests into new Maxwell Entertainment Group.

CHURCH

Times - Lambeth Conference warned that the Anglican Church may disrupt the search for world Church unity if it proceeds with plans to ordain women priests.

PRESS DIGESTGULF WAR

Independent - UN tries to speed up Gulf truce as Secretary General engages in tense negotiations with both Iran and Iraq to set a date for a ceasefire. Economist Intelligence Unit estimates reconstruction costs will reach £296billion in Iran and £148billion in Iraq - a bonanza for foreign contractors. United States says it may drop its call for an arms embargo on Iran if a ceasefire is reached.

Times leads with fresh clashes in Gulf cloud hope of peace as Iraq's Foreign Minister says they still consider themselves at war pending practical steps to ensure an enduring and comprehensive peace.

MINISTERS (UK VISITS, SPEECHES ETC)

- DEM: Mr Fowler addresses Industrial Participation Association conference, Barbican; later attends national launch of CDL, London
- DOE: Mr Ridley accompanies the Queen at William and Mary Tercentenary celebrations, House of Lords; later, with Water Authority Chairman holds press conference on Water Authority's annual reports in London
- DTp: Mr Channon and Mr Bottomley attend the Police Motorway Safety press conference, New Scotland Yard, London
- MAFF: Mr MacGregor meets Herr Riegler, Austrian Minister of Agriculture, London
- SO: Mr Rifkind attends Memorial Service for victims of Piper Alpha disaster, St Nicholas Church, Union Street, Aberdeen
- WO: Mr Walker presents British Standards Institute award to Mitel Telecom Ltd, Caldicot; later launches Local Investment Initiative at Ogwr Partnership Trust, Bridgend and addresses Wales Institute of Directors luncheon, Cardiff
- DEM: Mr Cope addresses CITB board meeting lunch; later attends press launch of Career Development Loans, London
- DEM: Mr Lee opens new pump room, Bath
- DEM: Mr Nicholls addresses IPA conference, Barbican; later addresses Engineering Employers Federation policy meeting; later attends ICE reception
- DES: Mr Jackson and Mr Dunn attend LWT/ILEA Arts Festival at the Royal Festival Hall
- DHSS: Mrs Currie addresses Royal College of Midwives dinner, Warwick
- DOE: ~~Mr~~ Waldegrave visits Peabody Estate at Blackfriars
- MAFF: Baroness Trumpington visits East of England Show, Peterborough
- OAL: Mr Luce addresses Council of Regional Arts Associations conference, Cambridge
- WO: Mr Roberts attends Community Programme and Employment Training separate promotional events, Cardiff; later addresses Curriculum Council for Wales meeting, Cardiff
- WO: Mr Grist attends Royal Welsh Show, Builth Wells

MINISTERS (PRESS INTERVIEWS)

- DTI: Lord Young interviewed by Australian TV about 1992 and Australia
- DES: Mr Jackson interviewed for the Time Out magazine students guide

ANNEX

TV AND RADIO

'Today': BBC Radio 4 (6.30)

'Parliament Celebrates': BBC2 (10.30) The Glorious Revolution. Live coverage from Westminster Hall as both Houses of Parliament present their Loyal Addresses to the Queen

'The Glorious Revolution': BBC Radio 4 (10.45) From Westminster Hall

'Business Daily': C4 (12.30)

'The Parliament Programme': C4 (14.00)

'File on Four': BBC Radio 4 (16.05)

'Party Political Comment': C4 (19.50) This week, a Labour politician

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

'Newsnight': BBC2 (22.50)
