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Ousted Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios, appeals to the UN Security Council for "restoration of constitutional order" in his island.

Labour are pushing to ruin, says MP

LABOUR PARTY industrial policies are threatening the jobs of thousands of workers as Britain's top firms face ruin, Mr. Eddowes Griffiths, Opposition spokesman on industrial affairs, said today.

Mr. Griffiths told supporters in his constituency at Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, that the Government had created a climate in which private and public industry could not operate at a profit.

He said: "As the Chancellor prepared his mini-Budget, a number of big British firms have their backs to the wall."

"Among them are some well-known household names: some of whom could collapse with desperate consequences for their workers' jobs, their customers' orders, their shareholders' savings and the well-being of the communities in which they operate."

He laid the blame on the Government and policies pursued by Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

The policies were: Piling heavier taxes and charges on top of increased fuel and raw materials costs.

Feeding inflation with large wage increases.

Allowing the Prices Commission to...

mission to "interfere," which he says, has left many firms with nothing to invest.

Impeding British sales to China, South Africa, Iran and the Arab States and creating uncertainty over Britain's membership of the Common Market.

Destroying industrial confidence with "abuse of threats of nationalisation and state intervention."

Industry needs relief from taxes and runaway wages, said Mr. Griffiths.

When businesses do collapse, the Government would nationalise them on the ground that they were failing the nation.

"My colleagues and I in the unscrupulous Industry Group will therefore make it our business to advise every worker, and every shareholder, and every pensioner whose income depends upon the...

profits of private industry, that Labour's policies threaten their jobs, their savings as well as their freedom of choice."

Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn today warned that Government would lead to policies which caused the 1930's depression — and a possible two million jobs.

"The coalition politicians believe that, with unemployment at that level the trade unions would not dare to press their wage claims and inflation would be brought under control," he told the Durham Miners' Gala.

"A coalition of this kind would be a coalition against the British people," Mr. Benn warned.

"The Labour Party will have nothing whatever to do with the idea of a coalition."

"This new 'Coalition Party' now forming at Westminster would like to see us adopt policies of high unemployment similar to the policies tried in the 1930's which led to such terrible suffering."

"They believe that a coalition Government would have to slash public expenditure, restrict credit and cut down on borrowing as the only way of cutting back on prices, and they accept that this must mean far higher unemployment," he claimed.

But when unemployment exceeded a million two years ago prices still rose — so the new target figure might be two million or more.

Coalition politicians knew the jobs could not afford to buy so much and hoped this would also force down prices.

Mr. Edward Short, leader of the House of Commons, told the miners to expect public anger from "Britain's own dirty tricks department."

He declared: "They are going to throw an awful lot of mud between us and the election."

But he added: "This movement is unstable, and it is through this movement that the people will inherit their own country."

Mr. Short stepped in at short notice to address the miners after the Prime Minister cancelled his engagement to speak because of the Cyprus crisis.

"I feel sure that there are more people staying at home from my experience we are...

much busier for this first week than we have been in previous years," he said.

So far business has been confined to trips to Torquay, Great Yarmouth and the northern resorts Blackpool, Scarborough, Morecambe and North Wales.

But bookings for their heavy programmes of day trips next week are "going well."

For the real stay-at-home people, Kirkstall Leisure Services have arranged a programme of events for the summer entertainment, which open today.

As for the weather, forecasts show that wherever you go it is likely to be unsettled. In Huddersfield it is likely to be cool with sunny periods and showers.

With traffic building up on roads from many resorts as thousands of holidaymakers hit the road at the start of the summer holiday period, police advised drivers to be "patient."

One of the early trouble spots was at the Somerset end of the M5 to the West Coast link.

By 9 a.m. there was a six-mile tail-back of stationary traffic at 1,500 vehicles an hour poured on to the motorway.

Traffic had been flowing throughout the night as motorists tried to beat the traffic.

An Avon and Somerset police spokesman said: "The queues of stationary vehicles are increasing all the time and things are very hectic."

He had to bring in the alternative routes hours earlier today.

The rush also started early in Kent and Essex where holiday-makers got the chance to earn some extra money by picking growers' produce for weekend pickers to help bring in strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries and blackcurrants.

The Turks invade Cyprus — Greek alert

GREECE today declared general mobilisation following the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

An announcement in Athens declared that Greece would defend its legal rights and national interests wherever it considered them threatened.

And on Cyprus itself — where heavy fighting is going on — the new Greek Cypriot regime announced total mobilisation: "Men, women and children; anyone who can carry a gun."

All doctors, nurses and other medical workers were told to report immediately to their place of work, and a call went out for blood donors.

The invasion began at dawn, when four Turkish warships appeared off the northern port of Kyrenia and a naval assault force landed. The ships then cruised up and down the coast.

Then Turkish jets attacked and bombed the harbours at Kyrenia, and shooting erupted in the city.

Later Turkish transport planes dropped about 200 troops in the capital, Nicosia, and the Turkish enclaves between Kyrenia and Kyrenia. Civilians, ambulances and trucks belonging to the capital's Turkish community rushed out.

to pick up the paratroopers and take them to the main Turkish-controlled airport, at Guneia, outside the city.

Unidentified planes presumably Greek — bombed the fields where the troops were landing the airfield and the main road in the enclave.

However, Turkish troops later appeared to be in total control of the Kyrenia-Nicosia road, making V-forictory signs to their planes swooping overhead.

Turkish planes also bombed Nicosia airport and a National Guard camp south of the city. Other jets swooped on a Greek troop camp in western Nicosia, plastering it with rockets and bombs.

There was also heavy fighting between Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots along the capital's ceasefire "green line" Machingun fire, anti-aircraft fire and mortar bombs and other explosions were heard from many directions around the city.

Reporters said they could see several hundred Turkish troops moving towards the Greek sector of Nicosia.

Tourists and other foreigners — most of whom are connected with the British force on the island — fled to shelters and basements when the bombings started.

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station, Voice of Cyprus, said that about 6,000 Turkish troops have so far landed.

And the invasion force, broadcasting in Greek over their own radio, announced: "Our purpose is to keep Cyprus united and independent."

The British High Commissioner in Nicosia said attempts were being made to transfer citizens of Britain, the USA, West Germany, France and Italy to the British Sovereign Base Areas for their safety. Britons on the island were told to pack in readiness for possible evacuation.

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News Extra

Nixon accused

SENIOR lawyers for the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee have given members proposed articles of impeachment and published supporting material accusing President Nixon of continuing the Watergate cover-up. The President was yesterday also accused of committing fraud in his income tax payments, and of establishing a pattern of abuse of power.

Juan Carlos settles in

GENERAL FRANCO lay in a Madrid hospital bed today as his successor, Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon, settled into his new role as Chief of State. The 35-year-old Prince had been temporarily handed over his powers as Head of State of the Prince after doctors announced that his condition had deteriorated.

Armed hold-up fails

DETECTIVES were early today waiting at the bedside of two men who were shot when armed robbers attacked security guards collecting takings from a South London supermarket. A security guard and a man were taken to St James's Hospital. The gang were forced to flee empty-handed.

IPC plant to close

NEARLY 3,000 print workers are to lose their jobs at the giant International Publishing Corporation's printing plant at Watford, Herts, because of a row between unions over who should handle a new printing process. The printing plant has produced for several weeks and IPC chairman Alex Jarrett says closure of the entire plant is now underway. Two hundred and fifty striking compositors were sacked last night.

M.P. will resist

MR. EDDIE GRIFFITHS, M.P. for Sheffield Brightside, is fighting for his political life. His constituency Labour Party last night voted to oust him. Although Mr. Griffiths was at a political meeting in Sheffield to answer his critics, it is understood the motion calling for his resignation was passed by a majority of 11. "I shall be appealing to the Labour Party national executive and I can promise that I shall be putting up a very strong fight," he said.

Trawler skipper fined

JAMES ANDERSON, twenty-seven, skipper of the Aberdeen trawler Millwood, was fined 60,000 kroner (about £420) in Copenhagen, "arrested" today for fishing illegally within the twelve-mile limit around the Faroe Islands. Mr. Anderson's crew of thirty-two tons and his gear were ordered to be confiscated. Anderson immediately lodged an appeal to a higher court in Copenhagen.

Shell strike off

WORKERS at the Shell refinery in Stanlow, Cheshire, today decided to call off their twenty-day strike. About 1,200 men voted at a mass meeting in Stanlow to accept the company's 25 per cent pay offer and return to work. The offer was accepted at four other Shell plants yesterday.

Brixton bomb

TWO young women and a man who were today helping police inquiries after a bomb was found at Brixton, London, later went home. A Home Office expert defused the bomb after it was sniffed out by a police dog from a pile of rubbish outside a do-it-yourself shop. Bomb squad detectives were called in after a man with an Irish accent phoned the Press Association.

Battered to death

AN eighty-seven-year-old man was found battered to death in his Leeds home today. Local Police, Division of Gipton Wood Crescent, Oakwood, a quiet suburb was believed to have disturbed an intruder. A small bedroom window at the front of the house had been broken and a man was found in the house ransacked.

Weather forecast

HUDDERSFIELD DISTRICT: Good sunny periods, mainly dry. Moderate to good visibility. Rather warm. About 66deg.F. (19deg.C.). Moderate to fresh to north-west wind. Today's temperature: 62deg.F. (16deg.C.).

GENERAL: Sunny periods over most of England, but rather cloudy with some rain or drizzle in the North. Temperatures near normal, above normal in the south-east.

Outlook: Dry in the South, with sunny periods. Changeable with rain at times in the North. Temperature near normal in North, warm in the South.

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