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OUT-OF-TOUCH TORIES EVERYBODY WAS KUNG FUEL FIGHTING

By GARY HOLLAND
FIGHTS broke out at garages yesterday among drivers scared into panic buying petrol by the Tories.
Tories' ministers will be forced to apologise after a petrol shortage was averted last night. One minister said: "It's getting worse and worse."
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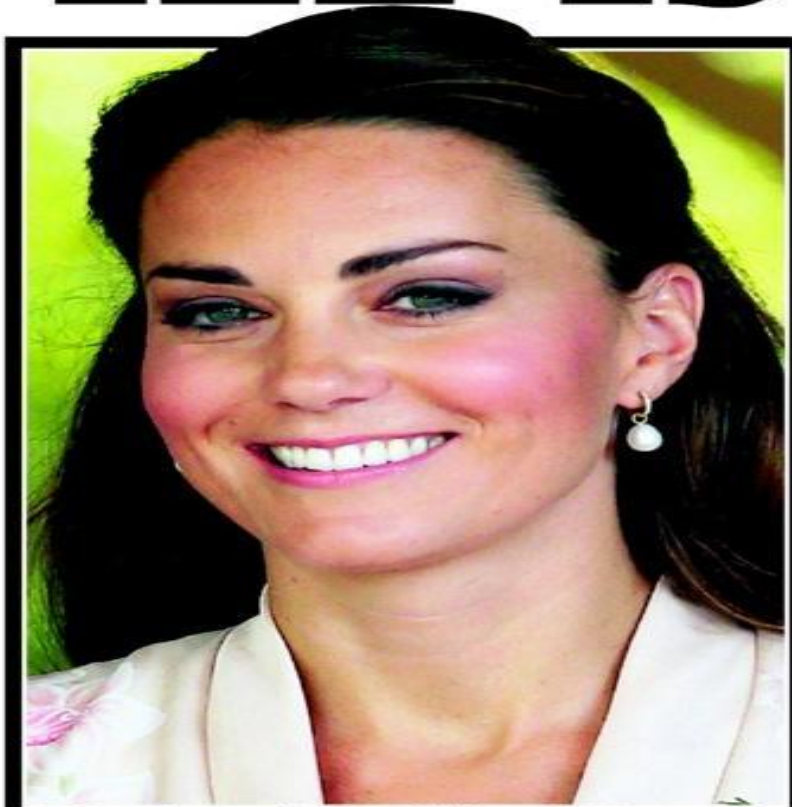
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Ministers in secret talks to toughen strike laws

Job cuts prompt fear of union-led disruption

Sam Coates
Chief Political Correspondent

Ministers have held confidential talks over changing union strike laws as the Government prepares plans to shed up to a million public sector jobs.

Philip Hammond, the Transport Secretary, met Boris Johnson ten days ago to discuss the need for new curbs on industrial action supported by only a small proportion of the workforce. The Mayor of London was sounded out because of his experience in dealing with unions during two years in office. Although Downing Street has said that it has no plans to change union or strike legislation, a Tory source told *The Times* that the Cabinet is "feeling inclined to be very bullish and aggressive" about confronting strikes.

Ten flashpoints for industrial action

News, pages 6, 7

Ed Davey, the Liberal Democrat minister at the Department for Business, insists that the existing laws work as they stand. But a Cabinet member has confirmed that the coalition intends to re-examine the law if job losses and changes to pay and conditions lead to widespread industrial unrest.

Mr Johnson has called for a change to the minimum turnout for strikes after the RMT rail union's industrial action last year was prompted by a ballot in which less than a third of members voted.

A senior Conservative said that raising the proportion of workers required to vote for a strike before it takes place is under discussion. Mr Hammond is said to be favourable to the idea, and sources suggested wider sympathy with the Government for such a move.

In an interview with *The Times* last month, David Cameron said of the Trades Union Congress: "You just think: What planet are they living on?"

The CBI, which represents British business, has argued that industrial action should go ahead only if 40 per cent of the balloted workforce support it, as well as a simple majority of voters.

The Government is also under pressure from senior business figures to change the rules to replace striking workers with agency employees, to reduce the time before they can be dismissed without rebalancing from twelve to eight weeks — and even to make unions legally liable for the consequences of strikes.

Today Danny Alexander, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, will announce a further cut to this year's public spending, with the largest share of the reductions shouldered by Michael Gove's Department for Education.

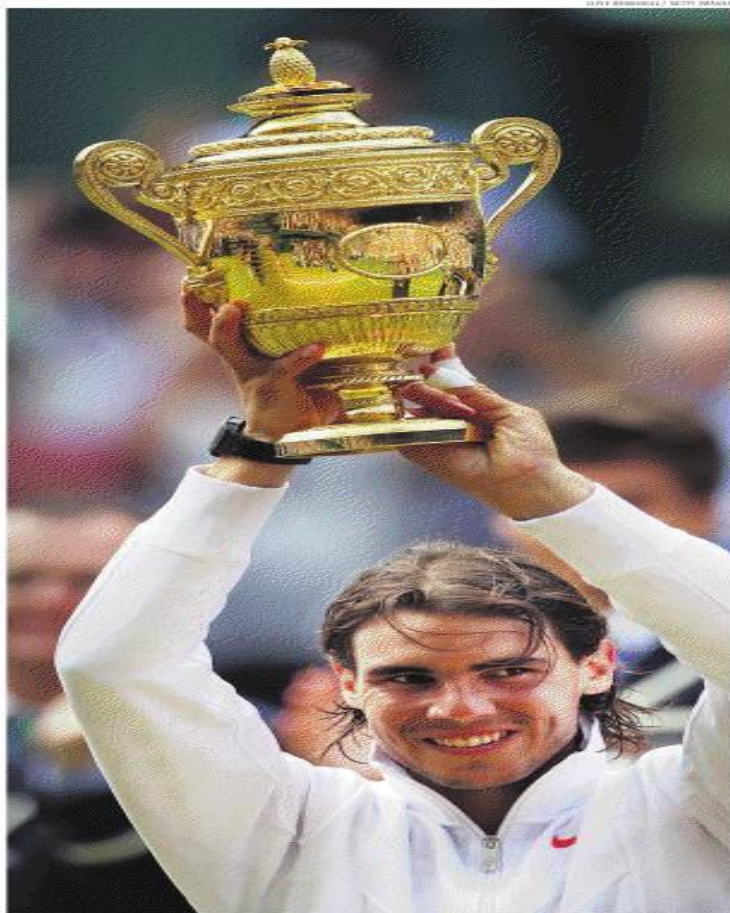
It comes after Mr Alexander wrote to Cabinet colleagues to ask them to plan for reductions to their budgets of up to 40 per cent, which unions say could raise the number of public sector job losses to more than a million.

Derek Simpson, of Unite, has warned of impending changes to union laws. He said: "More anti-union legislation is almost inevitable. I think it's a certainty, if we are to be guided by experience."

A source familiar with the government plans said: "At the moment you have union bosses fixing the result. Strike ballots are only advertised with the branches of the union who they know will back industrial action."

"Quite often, other union branches are kept completely in the dark," Bob Crow, the general secretary of the RMT, accused the Government of conducting "score-settled-earth economics".

"We are looking at the thousands of job losses among the staff who operate and maintain services with dire consequences for passenger safety as corners are cut," he said.



Rafael Nadal holds the All England men's singles trophy for a second time after his defeat of Tomas Berdych. Injury had ruled him out last year *Sport*, page 72

Nadal's return brings Wimbledon triumph

IN THE NEWS

Police urge fugitive to surrender as three shot

A fugitive suspected of shooting three people in a jealous rampage was urged to give himself up. Kasol Moot, 37, taunted police on Facebook after allegedly shooting Samantha Stobart, 22, his former partner, and killing her boyfriend in Gateshead on a Saturday. The suspect, who was released from prison last week, is also believed to have shot PC David Rathband, a traffic officer. *News*, page 3

Ashdown Afghan plea

The endgame for Britain and the US has begun in Afghanistan and a back-up plan must be ready. Lord Ashdown, of No 10's sub-140 club, writes in *The Times*. *News*, page 5

School building shelved

Plans to rebuild 700 schools will be scrapped today in a cut of £1 billion to this year's education spending, including all Building Schools for the Future projects. *News*, page 6

Tesco rainforest link

Tesco, the largest supermarket group in Britain, is selling paper products made by a company that is destroying large areas of Indonesian rainforest. *News*, page 8

Relieve for 6 Music

BBC 6 Music, the digital radio station that the corporation had pledged to close, will be revived today after a massive public campaign to save it. *News*, page 15

Linklaters revenue blow

Linklaters will send a shudder through Britain's commercial legal market today when it reveals a 9 per cent fall in full-year revenue to £1.8 billion. *Business*, page 33

Inside today

Time runs out on Argentina legend's career in the dugout



Book review: *The Game* by David Conn

THE TIMES

Wednesday, 6 June, 2012

'Thank you all'

Valentine Low

She was, she said, humbled. She was touched. And, in an indication that even the Queen was taken aback by the scale of the celebrations, she could hardly stop smiling.

Last night, as tumultuous scenes in The Mall brought four days of Diamond Jubilee festivities to a close, the Queen took the rare step of broadcasting a message of thanks to the nation.

In a television and radio address that was also sent out to the Commonwealth, she said: "The events that I have attended to mark my Diamond Jubilee have been a humbling experience. It has touched me deeply to see so many thousands of families, neighbours and friends celebrating together in such a



Queen voices her gratitude to say how she is humbled by Jubilee celebrations

IN THE NEWS

The family and the real Royal Family

How the royal balcony scene was designed to show that the Jubilee celebrations are really about continuity, dynasty and succession.

Obama pays tribute to a very special relationship

The Queen has outlasted 11 US presidents but none of them can have delivered a more generous tribute than Barack Obama.

Ill Prince disappointed but feeling 'a lot better'

The Duke of Edinburgh is recovering well from his infection and has been glued to the coverage of the Diamond Jubilee.

St Paul's service was how Queen gave thanks

The contrast with the Royal concert was stark, but, for the Queen, St Paul's service was the most important of the Jubilee.

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My teenage daughter is pregnant, says Palin

By Toby Harnden in St Paul

GOVERNOR Sarah Palin, John McCain's surprise choice as vice-presidential running mate, has walked the run for the White House by announcing that her 17-year-old daughter is pregnant.
In a statement disclosing that she is to become a grandmother, Mrs Palin, 34, said that she had the support of her two children

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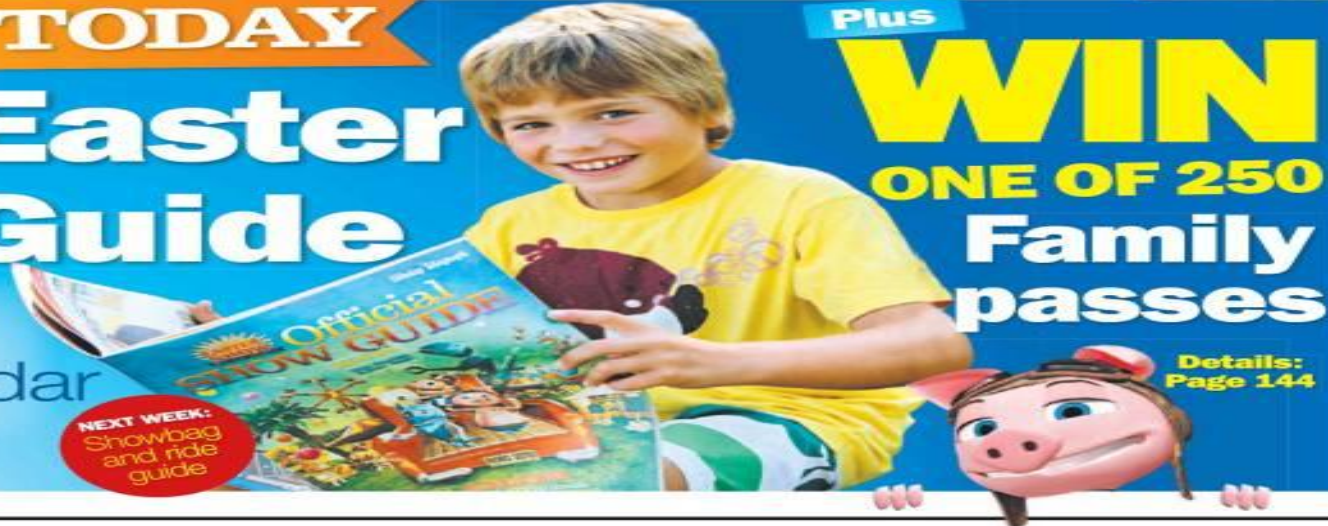


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Sold on it: Dr Neeraj Pal and Kate Baker yesterday. Picture: Jess Husband

By **KATRINA CREER**
and **SHARON LABI**

SYDNEY is on the verge of becoming a city of suburban property millionaires as house prices soar — in many cases, doubling in value — over the next 10 years.

Figures prepared exclusively

for *The Sunday Telegraph* reveal the median property price is on target to reach \$1.2 million.

Home owners such as Neeraj Pal and Kate Baker, who yesterday paid \$710,000 for a two-bedroom terrace at Dulwich Hill, will be sitting on pots of gold.

■ Full report: Pages 8, 9

Footy Cards 2010 Last day

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The London Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Thursday October 24 to Monday October 28. 1695.

Madrid, October 13. N. S.

WE have advice from *Cadiz*, that the Galeons sailed from thence the 25th past for the *West-Indies*, except four Merchant Ships, who not being ready by reason they stayed to take on Board the Goods of another Ship that proved Leaky, followed the 27th. On the 3d of this Month Admiral *Russell* arrived in the Bay of *Cadiz* with the Fleet under his command. The Campaign is ended in *Catalonia*; The French have demolished *Palamos*, and the Spaniards reſortifie *Oſtricke*. The Moors continue before *Ceuta*.

Venice, October 14. On Thursday last sailed hence a great Convoy for the *Levant*. And two

next week. The Duke de Vendosme having put the Forces he Commands in *Catalonia* into their Winter-quarters will go to *Provence*, whereof he is Governor, and from thence return to Court. The Letters from *Toulon* continue to say, that all the Men of War in that Port are laid up except such as are designed for Convoys. There are several new Edicts preparing to raise Money.

Brussels, Octob. 30. The French have begun to send away their Foot, which were cantoned about *Furnes*, into their Winter Quarters; They are now working on their new Line between the *Sambre* and the *Meuse*; and are making an advanced Work at *Charleroy*. The Letters from *Mons* say, that the French Intendants have received Orders to demand, besides all other Impositions, the 16th Penny of all the Revenues belonging as well to the Nobility as others in the New Conquests.

Hague, November 1. N. S. The States General have given new and very strict Orders to hinder the

The Oxford Gazette.

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From Thursday, January 16. to Monday, January 19. 1688.

Paris, Jan. 11.

The Dutch Frigate coming into the Reach, brought with him a Ship laden with French Wine and Brandy from Rochok, above 100 Tuns burthen, which is to be sold in our old Harbor.

Falmouth, Jan. 11. Last Sunday a Vessel

from Norway came if it could afford accommodation to 600 men, as well as usually repair ships.

Falmouth, Jan. 11. Last Evening the Richard brought in thirty the pieces from Falmouth, laden with Sacks, Carps, &c. and conveyed among other ships, was laden with Males from New-England, on His Majesty's service.

London, Jan.



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