# Public will not let Coal peace the inflation fight be wrecked, Mr Heath says

Mr Heath said yesterday that the British people | 2 had had enough of inflation and would reject the would be no repetition this right of any group to destroy the nation's chances of beating it. Mr Prior, Minister of Agriculture, gave a warning that more severe government action might follow this winter if union cooperation was not forthcoming. Civil servants' and bank employees' leaders! yesterday recorded opposition to a pay freeze.

A national effort is required and

Discussing the Government's

"This Government

already achieved a substantial

would meet these objectives.

straightforward basis for a

voluntary agreement between

"It is designed to ensure that '

"Make no mistake about it; our

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proposals are ambitious. But if

Mr Wilson will

In package plan

on the propositions put to the

urge change

By Our Political Staff

ing inflation.

'severe action'

agreement with the unions."

They came to this conclusion said in a statement that all the

after a three-day conference at people coming into Britain tor

Bramshill Police College, near work could not be expected to be

Basingstoke, Hampshire, of law-abiding citizens. The age

nearly 100 delegates of the group 18-45 or thereabouts must

contain

After the conference delegates able to those visitors.

proportion

afford in that period.

from higher prices.

signed to produce."

# Support asked from the better paid

From Arthur Osman

Nottingham, Sept 28 The upper and middle income groups were particularly asked by Mr Heath to back the Government's economic proposals "We were agreed on the objecwhen he continued his tour of the Midlands today.

He gave a warning that the in this country. That means British people would not accept growth and expansion. the right of any particular group to destroy the country's chances of beating inflation, for people improvement in the rate of had now had enough.

Later at Derby Mr Heath re- expanding at the rate of about peated his speech delivered in 5 per cent a year. Leicestershire yesterday and further exhorted the nation to everything at once. We have to ance should be given. look to the national interest. He establish our priorities. So we considered on a sectional basis. of the TUC and the CBI on The country's future depended upon them.

In a speech to Nottingham a package of proposals which Chamber of Commerce he said: "I know that some people who are more highly paid in many package was tabled at the request | coalfields. walks of life have been hoping of the CBI and the TUC after to increase their incomes by a continuous series of meetings | sible for the moderates on the more than we now propose. For and with intensive staff work | NUM executive to trade a return | them our proposals mean a post- over more than two months, and | to the days of compulsory arbi-

"But they and their families reached on our objectives. have as big an interest as any in "The package we proposed is mining. Left-wing leaders will" achieving steadier prices and a in my judgment a just and fair argue that the £700m revitalizasustained prosperity for the one. It offers a clear, simple and | tion of the industry proposed nation as a whole.

"Is it really so much of a sacrifice to ask a man on average Government and the two sides earnings of, say, £35 a week to of industry. he content for the next year with an increase in pay which could carefully worked out plan for | threshold agreement as a safety net? Is this too much to ask when the prize is so great?"

to the region's economic plan- who are worse hit by inflation ning council of the need for than those who are more highly sustained investment and paid—maintain a substantial growth.

He told the chamber: "It is year. not only in the development areas that too many of our pensioners also have a share in people still have to work in the nation's increasing prosgloomy, out-of-date, inefficient perity. It is designed to bring factories. It is not only in the relief to those who suffer most development areas that new buildings: I new methods are urgently required if we are to make the most of our opportunities at home and in Europe.

#### Civil servants oppose incomes treeze

The Society of Civil Servants executive council yesterday recorded unanimous opposition to an incomes policy that interfered with existing Civil Service negotiating procedures.

Mr John Dryden, general secretary, said that since January 1, 1971, members had received only one increase of between 7 and 7½ per cent, while wages and salaries generally had moved up

by between 20 and 25 per cent. The National Union of Bank Employees said that it was going ahead with a claim taking account of the past year's cost-of-living increases, real earnings and comparability with other professions.

A union statement said it believed in collective bargaining Mr Prior's hint of backed by arbitration. It opposed the anarchical bargaining that often led to industrial action and government-imposed

believe that an artificially im- prices. He added: "It will be next Monday, instead of, as dead. This is an increase of Scotland Yard said a man called posed limit of £2 per week for followed by more severe action normally, from October 9. This about 15 per cent on prices a the next 12 months is either this winter if we cannot get indicates the difficulty the curers month ago. desirable or practicable."

Britain's senior police officers

said last night that entry into the

Association of Chief Police

parts on the Continent and vehicles.

By Clive Borrell

ties to the Continent.

Officers.

# refused by

By Paul Routledge Labour Corrrespondent

The National Union of Mineworkers yesterday refused to give an assurance to Mr Boardman. Minister for Industry, that there winter of last winter's crippling miners' strike.

Government financial assistance to revitalize the mining industry before Britain goes into the European Economic Community in January will be forthcoming none the less. A coal Bill will be introduced in Parliament early next session.

But the size of the Gov 1 ment's cash subvention is expected to depend on the amount of guarantees of "industrial Ideally, ministers and the National Coal Board would like that is what our policies are detration in the event of a breakdown in an industrial dispute.

talks with the TUC, which Members of the coal board started in July, Mr Heath said: and Mr Boardman have asked that in future the militant tives. The first is to improve the miners should go through all the | Stradishall, Sept 28 real standard of living of people stages of the industry's disputes procedure before considering or implementing strike action. The three NUM national officials, Mr Joe Gormley, president, Mr Sid Schofield, vice-president, and growth and the economy is now ' Mr Lawrence Daly, general secretary, meeting before yesterday's discussion with the mini-"Of course, we cannot do I ster, decided that no such assur-

did not want the proposals to be agreed with the representatives | pected to argue at a special meetpriorities for the next 12 months. Blackpool tomorrow that the decided that the camp has miners should draw up a con- reached its capacity. It is ciliatory form of words to allay | beginning to show signs of the Government's fears of an serious overcrowding, and Mr or interviews. "I must emphasize that this impending confrontation in the Frederick Rothwell, the admin-

It is almost certainly imposafter agreement had been tration for assured government capital reconstruction of coalliointly by all the unions and the National Coal Board is something that is owed, rather than a trading counter.

Mr Boardman said vesterday

Uganda tries to avoid United Nations debate

"It is not a freeze. It is a that there was a clear will by still in fact be greater than the economic growth, for prices, for everyone in the industry to get increase of retail prices in that pay and for pensions in the next | coal back on its feet after the dis- | New York, Sept 28 period, particularly if he has a 12 months. It has been designed | astrous stoppage which helped to to establish what the country can pull the board £157m into the red ' in the financial year 1971-72. "It is designed to ensure that '

In the board's annual report, ' Earlier Mr Heath had noken within that figure the low-paid— published yesterday, the in- an urgent debate in the United dustry's leaders saw a long-term Nations on the Uganda Asians. ing committee did not reach any other African countries to back future for coal "provided industrial relations can be restored Uganda permanent representa- further meeting tomorrow. Sir ceived broad support at a meetreal increase in earnings over the and

> The Government's wage in- reject the British proposal on the the urgency of the matter, but But the Africans appear to crease ceiling clearly presages ground that the matter was an Mr Yakov Malik, the Soviet have mixed feelings about the problems in the mining industry. | internal Uganda affair. The union will be asking for The point was taken up by hours' delay, so that delega- one of themselves in the dock rises ranging from £5.50 to £7 | Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the tions could consider it further, at the United Nations, over a a week for its 280,000 mem- Foreign and Commonwealth Mr Malik pointed out that question that they feel should be bers when the present Wilber- | Secretary, at a press conference the situation had arisen some settled more discreetly. At the they were accepted and carried out force agreement expires at the mmediately afterwards. This time ago, and yet it was only same time there is considerable end of February.

Common, near Newbury, on under pressure because we got. Long queues form outside the After a short visit today from

here at about 1,200. Hemswell, near Lincoln, on camp, among them 25 who were Monday have been brought for- found jobs by the camp's team ward, and it will start receiving from the Department of Em-Asians from early tomorrow. ployment. The rest were unable By this afternoon 1,900 to get in touch with relatives or ing of the NUM executive in Asians were here, and it was friends wher they arrived at

> istrator, said that he hoped because of the difficulties the plans would be made later today Asians have had in getting here, Asians are having to sleep ties. I would like to play chess and tomorrow to move some houses", Mr Rothwell said in 16 rooms in four barrack and we have not really met any Asians to other camps. Hemswell, which can take 800, is finding accommodation at the sleeping behind hospital-type

Originally Mr Rothwell said camp at Houndstone, near that he could take 2,000 people Yeovil, is expected to be ready here. "There is a slight justifi-

of them in three days. More people were arriving at Stansted homeless than we expected." He said he had had long tele-

ministrators at Hemswell to see how we were operating. "We have advised them that The Asians, particularly the

communications is the main young, say that they are anxious starts a conference here to-

officers' mess, and a number of industry and to live in Brent, administrative blocks are also where he has relatives. being used for sleeping.

the 2,000 almost at once, 1,000 dining blocks and people are being fed at several sittings, In VIOLENCE women and children first. The catering staff has been increased. | From Our Science

Long queues are also forming | Correspondent phone discussions with the ad- constantly outside the WRVS Brighton, Sept 28 to clothing store but volunteers advise them on the difficulties from that organization and the they would face. "We thought Red Cross say that, although we might ask the RAF to lend they are being kept extremely more than 18,000 deaths and us a helicopter so that someone busy, they are managing to cope could come here from Hemswell because they can call on a large number of volunteers.

problem and that we had to to leave here for the "outside | morrow. install a larger switchboard be- world", which they think is Another 100 have arranged jobs cause we had underestimated the remote. "We feel isolated here" number of calls that would have Mr Pradip Pandya said. "We have to queue for everything and Because of the large numbers there are few recreational facili-

> In Uganda Mr Pandya was a student but he has decided to take The sergeants' mess and the a job temporarily in the chemical Continued on page 2, col 5

> > the humanitarian aspect.

Amin invasion claim

Dar es Salaam, Sept 28.—A

Tanzanian government spokes-

man denied tonight that there

had been fighting at Mutukula '

on the Uganda frontier today.

President Amin claimed tonight

that Ugandan forces had beaten

attempting to capture the village

this morning.—Reuter.

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Changes in the pattern of violent accidents that account for 350.000 serious înjuries a year

> Apart from the recognized problem of increasing motor traffic, increases in cases of assault and of injury from recreation are among the sub-

jects to be studied.

are to be examined by the

Medical Commission for the

Prevention of Accidents, which

Doctor cites

television

Dr M. Hall, senior casualty officer, said that 10 years ago a knife injury was rarely seen in a casualty department. Now it was a regular incident. Injuries that came under the category "putting the boot in " were almost unknown 10 years ago.

Dr Hall said he could not help feeling that young thugs tried to emulate people they had seen on television. One just did not beat a person over the head with an iron bar and expect him to get The outcome will turn on the | up on his feet. People who did attitudes of the outside countries. | that seemed to think they could In order to get their support, | play with lives and put the boot Britain has been emphasizing in without causing severe injury.

that it is concerned solely with Dr W. Rutherford, senior surgeon at Victoria Hospital, Belfast, said that in 1968 there were 20 times more motor accidents than injuries of civil violence. The figures for the first half of this year showed that they were now about equal.

#### Wales TV blackout

Viewers in Wales and the West of England lost an hour of off an invasion attempt by Harlech Television programmes Tanzanian forces and guerrillas last evening because of a dispute at the company's Cardiff studios. Normal programmes Peace in doubt, page 8 | resumed at 7pm.

#### good conduct " given in the next | The cross-Channel ferry passing the hovercraft made by students from Barden Boys' School, Burnley, whose engine failed yesterday during the BP national schools few weeks by NUM leaders. hovercraft competition at Pegwell Bay, Ramsgate. The winner came from Warrimer School, Banbury. the miners to return to the situation before 1961, when there was allowance for compulsory arbias first camp becomes overcrowded

From Penny Symon

A sudden influx of 1,000 homeless Asians during the past few days has filled this camp three days earlier than was expected. As a result government plans to open the camp at

This could start tomorrow if has room after taking people same time." from flights late today. The at the weekend and Greenham cation for saying that we are

There was a direct clash

today over the British request for "exported" to Britain.

From Peter Strafford

Mr Griffiths. Under-Secretary of State, Department of the Environment, and MP for Bury

St Edmunds, Mr Rothwell said he wished to keep the numbers So far 230 people have left the

Stansted airport, and thought it better to come here temporarily. "The rate of leaving is slow to be made."

"There have been many offers blocks. The rooms each hold of the local people outside the of employment but the trouble about 10 beds and families are camp."

countries which had agreed to

take in Asians. and when "desti-

when India and Pakistan were is there so much haste?". he

The indications are that Britain will have a tough fight to between Britain and Uganda tute people" were being get the issue of the Asians on the General Assembly agenda. Today's meeting of the steer- Uganda will be counting on the Mr Grace Ibingira, the decision, and there will be a its case for refusal, and it remajor confrontations tive, told the General Assembly's. Colin Crowe, the British perma- ing yesterday of the African

representative, called for 24 issue. They are reluctant to see could not be considered an yesterday that Britain had raised disapproval of the way General Business News, page 20 | internal affair, Sir Alec said, it in the United Nations. "Why Amin has behaved.

also involved, as well as the other asked.

steering committee that it should nent representative, emphasized group.

He was the third person to be Environment: Ministry to investigate Bath sports centre plan after protests

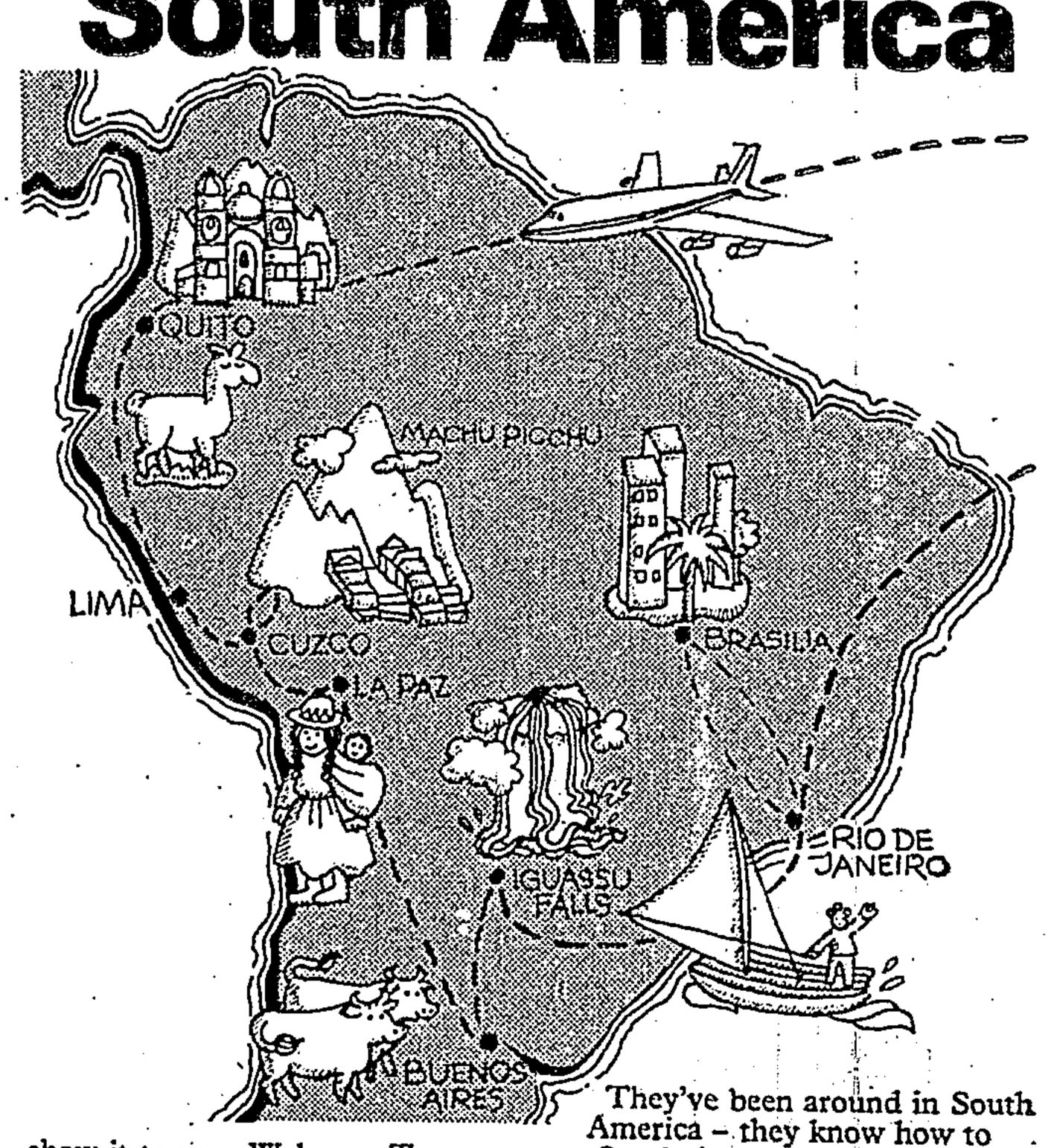
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### Heavy demand for bacon sends wholesale prices to record levels

Mr Harold Wilson will devote part of his main speech to the By Our Agricultural Labour Party annual conference Correspondent in Blackpool on Tuesday to the

Government's package for curb-Besides commenting in detail sion Exchange yesterday. Top grades of British and Danish rose TUC and the CBI by Mr Heath, by £10 a ton to £450 and £455 Mr Wilson is certain to call for action on council house rents, on respectively. prices affected by the Govern-

ment's policies, and on the the British curers to consider Industrial Relations Act, as an the Fatstock Marketing Cor- been expected for some time. with Signor Andreotti, the earnest of the Government's poration contract, which prointention to keep their part of vides the main supply of bacon pigs for the industry. As a result contract prices for grade figures have been issued, saw a Knife threat to Al pigs will be raised by 12p drop of only 8,000 on the correto £3.12 a score deadweight. B1 sponding week of 1971, or less pigs will be 16p more at £3 a than 3 per cent. Mr Prior, Minister of Agriculscore and grade 2 pigs 20p more Nevertheless, the average ture, said in Halifax yesterday at £2.80.

have had in procuring enough

everlasting problem of ensuring

cerned to this country should

pigs in a strong pork and manufacturing market. Why there should be such a

Bacon prices reached record heavy demand for pork pigs is with the victim before shooting Law reform: Campaign on high levels on the London Provi- puzzling the experts. To some | him in the head with a revolver. | extent it may be because beef He was Mr Edward Pavis, aged off the grass is not being mar- 32, of Glenvarlock Street, in the keted in the quantities expected. Protestant district of Castlereagh. A cool September may have A meeting was held later with pork products.

but in recent weeks this has not Italian Prime Minister. been nearly as heavy as was SDLP meets Mr Lynch, page 2 foreseen. The week ended September 17, the last for which

that the action of the past few More significant, the new con- live is about £2.50 a score. "NUBE, therefore, does not days was the result of rising tract prices will operate from equivalent to more than £3.35 night at their Chelsea home.

Food prices, page 4

# could cause a lot of headaches." "It is in this field that police consultations with the Depart-

containers. We also anticipate ' problems through corrupt tradthe return of the persons coning and fraudulent businesses.

"The possibility of the flow offences be disclosed. This of illegal immigrants in either gone the whole way and further easier."

The police chiefs were con- will have most dealings with per- ment of the Environment will be scious, however, of difficulties sons from the EEC and will be necessary.

Police fears of crime spread as Britain enters EEC in court today.

that may arise in Britain after her faced not only with the language "As to the movements of European Economic Community entry into the community, problem but with the difficulty goods and capital, it does seem hall fame as a male impersonator | England man to head new especially with the free move- in understanding the documenta- to us that during transit of such and was at one time billed committee most highly organized gangs of ment of vehicles, people, goods tion of drivers and vehicles and a bulk merchandise in and out on Broadway as "England's Currencies: The pound again the rules and regulations applictes able to those visitors.

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criminally minded persons. applies particularly to a wide direction must not be forgotten, from Shepton Mallet prison, Diary A senior officer said last night "Even those normally law-range of goods. Although the nor must the increased danger Somerset, after squeezing "Our criminals in hijacking abiding citizens can still pose us Road Traffic (Foreign Vehicles) of the flow of drugs, simply be- through a cell window were and fraud seem to be much more problems, especially in con- Act, 1972, has gone some way to cause travel between the EEC being sought by police yesterday. European sophisticated than their counter- nexion with the movement of meet these difficulties it has not countries will be that much | The men were serving sentences | for burglary and theft.

#### Third Ulster man shot in 24 hours

Two men shot a man dead in his house in Belfast last night. group murdered in less than 24 hours. Police say the two men argued '

stimulated demand for pork and ern Ireland with the Pope next A fall in slaughterings has in Rome for four days for talks!

# John Osborne

John Osborne, the playwright, and Jill Bennett, his actress wife, Times' opts for Senator' were threatened with a knife last at the house in Chelsea Square. There was an altercation with Mr Osborne and the man produced the knife.

the man was disarmed. Scotland Yard said a man would appear

Hetty King dies at 89

#### The rest of the news

Labour Party: Draft policy document attacked by activist

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