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BACK in February of last year, Labour Party adviser Philip Gould warned Tony Blair that the British National Party were on the verge of a major breakthrough at the European Elections.

In April of last year the former Labour MP and popular chat show host, Robert Kilroy-Silk emerged from the political wilderness to join the United Kingdom Independence Party and announce he would be standing for them at the European Elections.

In May of last year, Labour Party supporter and successful publicist, Max Clifford, announced that he would be managing the publicity for UKIP's European Election campaign.

In June of last year, after a deluge of media coverage, UKIP attracted a huge vote at the European Elections. The BNP, despite polling 808,200 votes, failed to win a single seat.



FOR UKIP OR LABOUR?: It was the Max Clifford publicity machine that made Robert Kilroy-Silk a success.

In October of last year Kilroy-Silk announced he was resigning from UKIP to form another party, Veritas. In July of this year Kilroy-Silk announced he was resigning from Veritas and leaving British politics.

Last month it was revealed that Robert Kilroy-Silk last signed the attendance register at the European Parliament on April 12th.

So in a period of just over 12 months, Robert Kilroy-Silk returned to British party politics, scuppered the BNP's European Election effort and then once again retired from British party politics! Anyone believe in conspiracy theories?

Lord Labour Donor

AKSHMI Mittal, Britain's richest man who recently gave £2m to the Labour Party, is being lined up for a seat in the Lords.

He is one of a number of wealthy British-based Asians, including Sir Gulam Noon, another Labour Party donor, expected to be given peerages. The ennobling of Mittal and Noon follows that of other major Labour donors including Lord Sainsbury, Lord Drayson, Lord Hamlyn, Lord Paul and Lord Bhattacharrya.

Maybe we should be looking out for Lord Kilroy-Silk sometime next year.

North West MEP fights for jobs in Pakistan



KARIM: Pakistani interest?

HE TEXTILE industry of the North West of England has been all but destroyed by foreign imports.

So you would have thought that a North West Euro MP would have been fighting tooth and nail to defend what jobs are left in the Lancashire mills.

But Liberal Democrat MEP, Sajjad Karim, has in fact blocked moves to try to limit Pakistani textile exports coming to Britain. Karim claims that denying Pakistani textiles access to the British market will cost jobs back in Pakistan.

Voters in the North West who elected Karim to the European Parliament have every right to be worried as to where their MEP's loyalties actually lie - with Britain or with Pakistan.

New Labour is ripping the heart out of the Royal Navy



AST MONTH the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible sailed into Portsmouth naval base for the last time. The proud veteran of the Falklands War was flying her paying-off pennant and now faces a future languishing at the back of the dockyard until 2010 when she will either be sold or scrapped.

The Labour Government is ripping the heart out of our Royal Navy. HMS Invincible is the 13th warship that has been axed prematurely, leaving Britain with just one aircraft carrier ready for operations.

But Tony Blair and Co. are only carrying on the work started by the Tories after the Falklands War, with ruthless cuts in the defence budget biting deeply into the Royal Navy's fighting strength.

Britain has been left with an escort force of just 25 destroyers and frigates. Already this year HMS Norfolk, the first Type 23 frigate, was decommissioned after just 16 years in service. In June, sister ship HMS

Malborough sailed into Portsmouth for the last time after being deemed surplus to requirements, and a third frigate, HMS Grafton will follow them into the annals of Royal Navy



VETERAN OF THE FALKLANDS WAR: HMS Invincible faces a future of languishing at the back of Portsmouth dockyard, waiting to be scapped or sold. HMS Grafton (below) is being sold off to Chile.

history early next year when all three are being sold off to Chile. July saw the destroyer HMS Cardiff, which fought in the Falklands, also

retired. She will join HMS Newcastle

and HMS Glasgow rusting and

The British National Party believes

that Britain should be increasing its

uncared for in Portsmouth harbour.

defences at this time, not dismantling them. As an island nation it is vital that we have a Navy that can ensure our security.

Only last year the Chief of Naval Staff, Admiral West, warned that our intelligence service believed that a terrorist strike at sea on our merchant navy was a distinct possibility. But a report from the National Audit Office warns that the Navy's readiness to defend our shores will continue to decline because of lack of funds and that only half of what fleet is left by 2010 would be operational. It's not only the decline in the number of warships that is of

concern. Naval manpower is down to an all-time low of 35,000 trained men and women.

Naval historian, Rear-Admiral Richard Hill, has no doubts that the Royal Navy is suffering from continuous defence cuts - first by the Tories and now by New Labour.

"Insidious cuts are constantly sapping away at the navy, once a year or more often. It's a gradual process in terms of the number of people as well as ships.

"If we suddenly needed more ships, we wouldn't have enough skilled people to man them."



THE GEORDIE GUNBOAT: HMS Newcastle was the longest serving Type 42 destroyer. She was launched at Swan Hunter in Wallsend in April 1975 but decommissioned in January 2005.

1,700 jobs lost at RAF base

THE RAF base at Innsworth in Gloucestershire is to close with the loss of 1,700 jobs.

RAF Innsworth has been in operation for 70 years and during the war years, over 5,000 staff worked there.

The closure, in an effort to cut costs, will have a devastating effect on the local economy.

Media scare stories and union bullies

Labour Party supporters within the media are abusing their position to frighten the public from joining or supporting the British National Party.

The 'fright tactics' involve making up stories suggesting that BNP teachers will be sacked or that fire brigades can ban British National Party members. Similar stories have also been used relating to the civil service and police. These scare tactics are the brainchild of Labour's anti-BNP think-tank and their friends in the Trade Unions.

One scare story came from the Unison AGM last year when secretary, Dave Prentiss, told delegates:

"I'll tell you who will be the first to be expelled from our own union, if I have my way. Mr Robert Baggs – the Unison member who stood as a BNP candidate in the South West on 10th June. There is no room for BNP activists. We will search them out". But 12 months on Robert Baggs is still waiting to 'be found'.

"I have received a letter from Unison asking for me to confirm my Unison membership details which I have gladly done, and another letter asking me if I am the same Mr Baggs that stood in the European Election last year," Robert told *Freedom*.

"I replied to both communications promptly but haven't heard anything. "If the union put as much effort into looking after its members' jobs, as it does in bullying individual members, then morale in the health service would not be as low as it is today."



ROBERT BAGGS: Believes Unison have got their priorities wrong.

Don't mention the gypsies

THE National Union of Journalists (NUJ) has told its members to promote the special contributions gypsies and travellers make to British life in music, craft work and other cultural activities. It's all part of an NUJ campaign to give wider and more positive coverage of travellers, especially in their relations with settled communities over issues such as housing and settlement programmes.

Members are instructed: "... only to mention the word gypsy or traveller if strictly relevant and accurate, and to seek travellers' views and consult the local travellers (?) where possible."

and schooling.