

Parliament connives in its own immolation

It would be deeply ironic if what remains of British democracy should be rescued by an unelected Upper House, perhaps assisted by a No vote in Ireland

Writing in the aftermath of the Government's avoidance of a Referendum on the Constitution the *Times* columnist Camilla Cavendish observed: "Historians will wonder why the Government of the world's fifth-largest economy waged a war of attrition against its own voters, conniving with Brussels to reduce its own powers". No less squalid and depressing was the spectacle of Parliament acquiescing in this process of self-immolation as MPs filed through the lobbies on 5th March to vote on the European Union (Amendment) Bill.

Bravura Performance

Remarkably, only 48 MPs signed Bill Cash's amendment which sought to protect the legal supremacy of Parliament (see page 3 and Letters). These did not include a single Conservative front bench spokesman, the most prominent Tories to support the amendment being Peter Lilley and John Redwood.

It is true that William Hague produced a bravura parliamentary performance in support of the Tory amendment in favour of a referendum. But it was the speech of a politician who knew perfectly that the amendment would be lost and who appeared perfectly happy about the fact that there would be no referendum. Six months ago the Tory leadership could have moved every nerve and sinew to put itself at the fore-front of a

broadly-based coalition to kill the Bill. Instead, as the BBC's political editor, Nick Robinson reported, for reasons of narrow party advantage, the Conservative and Labour front benches conspired to ensure that the passage of the Bill received minimum attention.

A broken manifesto pledge which the Tories were happy to concentrate on to the virtual exclusion of all else is a serious matter, but it pales into significance when compared to a major transfer of powers to Brussels on a sufficient scale to justify Christopher Booker's description of it as a *coup d'etat*. The criticism of the Tory front bench is not that it failed to grasp the significance of what was happening but that it chose not to do so.

Last Chance

Based on his experience during the 2001 general election Mr Hague is said to believe that to make too much of the European issue is bad electoral politics. But timing is of crucial importance in politics and the mood of the country is more eurosceptic than it was seven years ago. On that occasion Mr Hague developed a line in rhetoric - 'Give us back our country', 'In Europe but not run by Europe' etc - which for whatever reason did not resonate in the country. He also claimed that it would be the last chance to keep Britain out of the euro - a claim that was not believed because by that stage all parties had committed

themselves to a referendum on the issue.

Mr Hague played the European card badly in 2001 - but given the enormity of what was at stake that was no justification for refusing to play it when circumstances made it possible to revisit the issue.

Leader's Threats

Eurosceptic Tories frequently explain their timidity about the EU by reference to the low salience of the issue. But recent evidence suggests a firming up of opinion. The most impressive evidence for this is to be found in the response to the I Want a Referendum Campaign which organised polls in ten marginal constituencies. The participation level (36 per cent) exceeded that in some recent local government elections - a remarkable achievement for the IWR campaigners. What a pity there was no poll in Rushcliffe, the constituency of Ken Clarke, one of three ageing Tory MPs who voted against the Tory amendment! Overall 88 per cent of those taking part in the IWR supported a referendum.

Equally significant as a measure of changing opinion was the revelation - again by Nick Robinson - that as many as 50 Lib-Dem MPs might have voted for the Tory amendment but for their leader's threats. Bearing in mind that there are only 62 Lib-Dems in the House this was a quite extraordinary

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Justifying deception with lies

We publish below a selection of comments on the passage of the European Union (Amendment) Bill through the Commons

When the Prime Minister and his allies looked ahead to the referendum vote in the Commons, not in their wildest dreams could they have imagined that the headlines the morning after would focus on Nick Clegg and the Lib-Dem split over Europe. Talk about missing the big picture: it was as if the press the day after the storming of the Winter Palace in 1917 had led on drainage problems in Petrograd.
Matthew d'Ancona, *Sunday Telegraph*, 9th March.

European bureaucrats have known for years that the way to get things done is never to ask the public...because the answer will inevitably be no.
Iain Duncan Smith MP, House of Commons, 5th March.

Will he [the Foreign Secretary] stop all this nonsense about [the treaty] being different from the Constitution when it is plainly the same in substance.
Ken Clarke MP, House of Commons, 5th March.

It won't take long for the entire country to see just how much power has been surrendered to Brussels....scores of MPs feel deeply uneasy. Plenty of peers think the nation deserves a say on the EU constitution and the fight for a referendum will continue for weeks.
George Pascoe-Watson, *The Sun*, 6th March.

The great European referendum debate ended up being a

tawdry and vacuous spectacle. Rarely have defining moments in this nation's history been so forgettable. In a string of shamelessly self-regarding speeches, MPs of all parties shrugged aside their manifesto pledges, and insisted the issue was a matter of the primacy of the Commons.
Macer Hall, *Daily Express*, 7th March.

Already voters are telling pollsters that they are less inclined to vote for MPs who fail to support a referendum. This story won't end tomorrow night. It could run and run.
Mary Ann Sieghart, *The Times*, 5th March.

The Lisbon Treaty is still not law. It will still have to win the backing of the Lords. The British public know when they've been conned. They won't take it lying down.
Sun leader, 5th March.

No political society survives without trust. British voters believed they have been deceived about the Lisbon Treaty, a promise has been broken and the breach justified by lies. If the EU cannot trust the people, the people cannot trust the EU.

William Rees-Mogg, *The Times*, 10th March.

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state of affairs. It was not, of course, that the majority of the Lib-Dems parliamentary party have turned eurosceptic, or that they just could not bring themselves to betray a solemn promise. The truth, of course, is that many have narrow majorities and were running scared about the consequences of following their leader's ill-conceived instructions.

David Heath, MP for Frome and Somerset, one of the three Lib-Dem front benchers who were sacked for supporting the Tory amendment, has a majority of under a thousand. In the forthcoming general election he will be challenged by Annunziata Rees-Mogg, the former editor of the *European Journal* and a noted Tory eurosceptic. One Tory blogger has reported that in the run-up to the Commons vote Mr Heath, in a state of obvious anxiety, pursued Miss Rees-Mogg down the street in Frome trying to persuade her

of his support for a referendum and urging her to retract her claims that he was against one being held. Miss Rees-Mogg apparently responded by urging Mr Heath to come out of the eurosceptic closet in order to make his views unambiguously clear to the voters.

Soon the battle over the referendum will move to the Lords. As Lord Willoughby de Broke showed in our last issue, the political arithmetic suggests that the task of defeating the Bill in the Lords - and thereby delaying it for one year under the Parliament Act - is possible but is going to be extraordinarily difficult. Will the Lib-Dems follow their colleagues in the Commons by splitting, and if so in what proportions?

Writing in his *Spectator* column Charles Moore has suggested that the Salisbury convention - whereby peers do not block manifesto commitments -

should be made to apply in reverse: peers should seek to punish governments that go back on those commitments.

It would be deeply ironic if what remains of British democracy should be rescued by the unelected upper house, perhaps assisted by a No vote in Ireland. This seems a distant but not impossible prospect. What one can be reasonably sure of is that the more public and protracted the debate, the greater the prospect that the public will become aware of the extent to which MPs have engaged in cynical and sordid manoeuvres to betray the interests of those they are supposed to represent. Their betrayal of the public will not be forgotten. It is right that MPs who have betrayed their pledge to hold a referendum should be beginning to feel a cold pang of fear: eurosceptics should do everything lawful to add to their terrors.

Dancing on the grave of democracy

Even before they have voted the Irish electorate have been told by the European Parliament that their views really don't count

A small and largely unreported fact demonstrates the extent to which support for democratic values within the EU - always tenuous, it has to be admitted - can be scarcely said to exist.

On 20th January in Strasbourg, the European Parliament discussed the Corbett-De Vigo report on the Lisbon Treaty (so-named because the co-authors of the report are the Labour MEP Richard Corbett and Íñigo Méndez de Vigo, a Spanish Christian Democrat MEP).

For procedural reasons it was necessary for MEPs to consider the report before they could vote on the Treaty as a whole.

One of the amendments to the document - Amendment No 32 - asked the European Parliament to "undertake to respect the outcome of the referendum in Ireland".

The result? Only 129 MEPs voted in favour and 33 abstained with 337 against.

Those voting against even included

one Irish MEP, Proinsias de Rosa. Most British Conservative MEPs abstained.

When the Irish voted against the Nice Treaty in 2001 the voters were asked to think-again and this time to come up with the right answer. When the French and Dutch voters rejected the Constitution in 2005, the EU pretended to be engaged in a period of 'reflection' and went to considerable lengths to disguise its main conclusions in the form of an amending Treaty.

But having got used to flouting democratic sentiment the Europhiles no longer have any shame: even before the only people to be given a vote on the Treaty have expressed their views they have been told that these are wholly irrelevant and, in the event of a no vote, will simply be disregarded.

How, ironic then that Hans-Gert Pöttering, the President should have rounded off the 20th January debate which culminated in the acceptance of

the Treaty by a huge majority followed by a sustained burst of self-congratulatory applause by MEPs - with the words:

"This is an expression of the free will of the peoples you represent".

Judged from a distance, it is difficult to know whether Pöttering's words are a reflection of delusion or sarcasm - or perhaps a remarkable combination of the two.

In any event it is to be hoped that the growing band of Irish eurosceptics exploit to the full this conspicuous display of contempt for democracy during the forthcoming referendum. This is expected to be in June, and while opinion polls currently indicate that those intending to vote yes outnumber those who intend to vote no, more than thirty per cent of the electorate has yet to make up its mind.

FROM THE COMMONS

A significant moment in the life of the UK Parliament

MPs do not appear to think Parliament is important

New Clause 9

Supremacy of Parliament

'Notwithstanding any provision of the European Communities Act 1972, nothing in this Act shall affect or be construed by any court in the United Kingdom as affecting the supremacy of

the United Kingdom Parliament'.

[Mr. Cash]

Brought up, and read the First time.

Question put, That the clause be read a Second time:-

The Committee proceeded to a Division.

The Chairman: Order. I ask the Serjeant at Arms to investigate the delay in the No Lobby.

The Committee having divided: Ayes 48, Noes 380.

Source: Hansard 5th March (See p.1).

How liberty is lost

It is seldom that liberty of any kind is lost all at once. David Hume (1752)

Easter publishing plans

The next issue of eurofacts (Volume 13 No 13) will appear on 11th April 2008.

EU farm aid unacceptable says Minister

Lord Stoddart of Swindon: My Lords, according to Treasury figures, membership of the CAP costs every family in this country £18 per week. Might it not be better if we followed New Zealand and Australia, repatriated the CAP and had a free market in agriculture?

Lord Rooker: My Lords, my answer to my noble friend - I still consider him to be that - is the same as the one

that I gave earlier. While we are in the EU, there will always be a common agricultural policy of some kind. However, he is right that the average cost of the CAP to an EU family of four is around 950 (£716) a year. Only 20 (£15) of that is spent as EU money on targeted environmental programmes. In other words, we are paying out money for the wrong thing. Whether the amount of money stays

the same is not the issue, but we are not paying out enough for environmental programmes and therefore there has to be a change. Of course, the CAP takes up some 40 per cent of the total EU budget for one industry and that is quite unacceptable.

Source: House of Lords Hansard, 19th February 2008.

No better than Putin

Europe's President will be appointed; not even indirectly elected. As will be the Foreign Minister. Are their democratic credentials, therefore, any better than those of Mr Medvedev and

Mr Putin? If our enlarged Europe is to pursue a united and successful foreign policy, she must not fall into the Russian trap of becoming another 'sovereign democracy'. Criticising

Russia here may be another case of pots and kettles.

Peter Sain le Berry, editor of *Europaworld* in a commentary for *EUObserver* 8th March 2008.

United in its pettiness

About the only thing that's "common" about the EU's foreign policy is its sheer pettiness, absence of

strategic vision and unwillingness to back up grand claims to global leadership with resources or political

will.

Wall Street Journal (Europe), 20th February, 2008.

UK still world's third largest exporter

In 2006, according to the IMF's *Balance of Payments Statistics Yearbook 2007*, (see the table below) the United Kingdom was still the third-

biggest exporting country in the world ("exports" consisting of exports of goods, services, income and transfers). However, in 2007, Mainland China

will almost certainly have overtaken the UK, pushing the latter into fourth place.

2006: World's Leading Exporting Countries			
Rank	Country	Exports in \$ bn	Exports in %
1	USA	2,121	11.5
2	Germany	1,156	8.5
3	UK	1,154	6.2
4	Mainland PRC	1,145	6.2
5	Japan	905	4.9
6	France	815	4.4
7	Italy	610	3.3
	World	18,466	100
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How the EU affects everyday life

From HIPs to training hours for doctors, the European Union is having an increasing impact on our existence

The EU exerts an ever wider impact on our lives - one which will get wider still as the result of the Lisbon Treaty - but many people are unsure whether particular policies or measures have originated in Brussels or Westminster. As a way of increasing public awareness of the EU's role in our lives the Think Tank *Open Europe* has compiled a list of the everyday effects of EU membership, "*The EU and You: How the EU affects everyday life in the UK*", a summary of which appears below. *Open Europe* does not claim that the list is exhaustive and makes no judgement about the desirability of the measures listed. But it is worth reflecting on just how keen a British democratic party would be to include them in an election manifesto. What a difference that little democratic 'deficit' makes!

Consumer affairs:

Higher food prices; Written and pictorial health warnings on cigarette packets (including what font to be used); Disappearance of the Crown signs on pints; Lists of ingredients and

warnings on food products; Phasing out of incandescent bulbs; Expensive electrical goods, and higher council tax; New Royal Mail pricing rules; Bureaucracy at the bank; High price of energy saving products; Banning vitamins and minerals; Fewer and more expensive fish; Extinction of swathes of vegetable varieties; The end of selling in pounds and ounces only.

Household

Home Information Packs (HIPs); Fortnightly bin collections; Higher household electricity bills; More wind turbines; Soaring water bills.

Transport and motoring:

Car booster seats for children of 12; Photocard driving licences; End of many rural bus routes; Creation of Railtrack; Harder and more expensive motorcycle tests; Preventing the return of the Routemaster bus; In future, all new cars will need to keep headlights on during the day.

Law and order:

Government's inability to expel EU

criminals from the UK - the Chindamo case.

Media, sport and entertainment:

Banning caps on foreign football players, higher wages, higher ticket prices for fans; Abolition of the 192 inquiries service and replacement with 118; Television advertising rules.

Workplace:

Banning workers from earning higher wages instead of taking holidays.

Economy:

Two thirds of all new regulations for businesses; The run on Northern Rock; Northern Rock down-sizing; Post office closures.

Health:

Fewer training hours for doctors, compromised patient safety; More cost for the NHS.

The full report can be downloaded on (www.openeurope.org.uk/research/euandyou.pdf).

EU road safety measure that could kill

A new EU law requires that for reasons of safety, drivers will have to drive with dipped headlights all day - but some road safety experts have warned that the measure will increase the number of road deaths as well as raising fuel costs.

The legislation, which was unsuccessfully resisted by the British government, will come into effect from early 2010 for new cars and vans and from 2012 for lorries and buses. Its intention is to bring driving practice

into line with that of Germany and Scandinavia.

Motoring and road safety organisation have warned that the legislation is likely to be dangerous for motorcyclists - the only class of road users who presently choose to use their lights during the day - because they will not be able to distinguish themselves.

Stephen Ladyman, a former Labour transport minister, told the *Daily Mail* on 29th February: "*This directive will*

kill a lot of motorcyclists They use daytime lights to make them easier to see, but if cars are using them they will just merge into the background".

In the case of an average family car the measure is likely to increase fuel costs by £68 pounds a year. This estimate is based on consumption of 31 mpg but for vehicles with greater consumption the figure could be as high as £160 a year. Heavy good vehicles would see costs shoot up by £260 a year.

Brown's constituents back referendum

A poll carried out by Democracy Polls of Scotland in the Prime Minister's own constituency, Kirkcaldy and Cowdenbeath, produced a result of 86 per cent in favour of a referendum on the Lisbon Treaty.

Councillor Alan Wood, who organised the poll among 500 randomly-selected voters said:

"This vote shows that Gordon Brown has no mandate from his own constituents to support the Treaty of

Lisbon in Parliament. Five hundred people had an opportunity to support the Prime Minister's position on the Treaty of Lisbon but less than five per cent chose to do so".

LETTERS

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Depression over the British Isles

Dear Sir,

There are so many depressing aspects of our membership of the European Union.

During the debate on the Lisbon Treaty, I have not heard any reference by MPs to his or her Oath of Allegiance to the Crown, and defence by only a few of our own inviolate Declaration of Rights and our Constitution.

The people within Great Britain became united on previous occasions against attempts by force of arms by power-hungry Continental politicians to rule Europe. What is extraordinary is that since then, peaceful attempts by a political elite to unite people throughout Europe have had the opposite effect and we are now faced by deep divisions in our society and a rumbling discontent.

Much of that discontent stems directly from concealment of the reasons for ever-deepening centralisation of power within the heart of the EU, who is behind it all, the consequences and costs, accompanied by our growing incapacity to govern our own country and make our own laws.

The mistake was made many years ago if not at the outset of the European project: that peoples of different countries with different legal systems, history, customs and languages could somehow be forced into co-habitation willingly and freely, and that somehow all people whatever their backgrounds could be turned into EU citizens loyal to an EU flag, anthem and EU passport.

It was supremely foolish from the outset being led into a Common Market whilst concealing that this would lead to a supranational political expansion without people being asked for their consent. Such foolishness still persists even today inside our Parliament with a wall of resentment building from British people with this

Lisbon Treaty being bulldozed through Parliament, with complete disregard for the views of the British people and our constitutional rights.

I watch and listen to MPs squirming to make any distinctions between the EU Constitution and the Lisbon Treaty with the majority of MPs voting to reject even safeguards to be added to the Act to protect us against future EU excesses and abuse whilst not bothering to listen to the debates. I think of them twisting the ropes from which they are likely to hang themselves at the next general election for breaking their promises to their constituents.

A day of reckoning will come upon them. It would be as well for them to begin to study job vacancies. If they are not attentive to debates of national importance they do not deserve to be in Parliament. The Iraq war, the Lisbon Treaty and refusal to hold a referendum will seal the fate of New Labour and for certain other MPs.

It is because of betrayal by political parties throughout my life that I remain an Independent.

GEORGE WEST
Leicestershire

Lib-Dem Strategy

Dear Sir,

John Culverwell's frustration is understandable (letter *eurofacts* 7th March 2008) but the realities are if UK voters were given a referendum on "In or Out" of the EU it would almost undoubtedly result in "In".

This is why the Liberal Democrats have tried to skew the promised referendum on the Constitutional Reform Lisbon Treaty that way. That is not to say that in a few years, as the realities of the Lisbon Treaty can no longer be hidden and misrepresented, this will not change.

As it stands over 30 years of propaganda for the benefits of the 'project' by all main political parties will take some while to be exposed for the neo-communist move to the Fabian

dream of world government that always ends in catastrophe.

For the moment the best that any political party can hope for is to carry the electorate to agree that the EU needs reform: more democratic accountability, more accountability to national parliaments in other words the very things that Laaken charged Giscard to deliver. His failure led to rejection of his Constitutional Treaty. A second rejection of Angela Merkel's rewrite, if only we could have the promised referendum, would either involve a major rethink by the apparatchiks in Brussels or a mutual agreement to renegotiate the terms of membership of those voting against Lisbon.

Maybe, if only for political advantage, the Conservative party are travelling this route and should be supported whilst they do so; especially as they are supported by substantial numbers of Labour and Liberal Democrats and should for this campaign have the full support of UKIP.

European Parliamentary elections are a different issue and roles should arguably be reversed.

BILL WOODHOUSE
Dorset

MPs' loyalty is now to EU

Dear Sir,

Unremarked by the media, the final Commons division on March 5th related to the proposed New Clause 9 - an amendment to protect the legal supremacy of Parliament.

Shockingly, only 48 MPs could be bothered to vote for this amendment, while 380 voted against it.

Although those 380 MPs swore the Oath of Allegiance before they took their seats, they have now shown that their primary loyalty is not to this country and its people, but to the EU.

Dr D R COOPER
Berkshire

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