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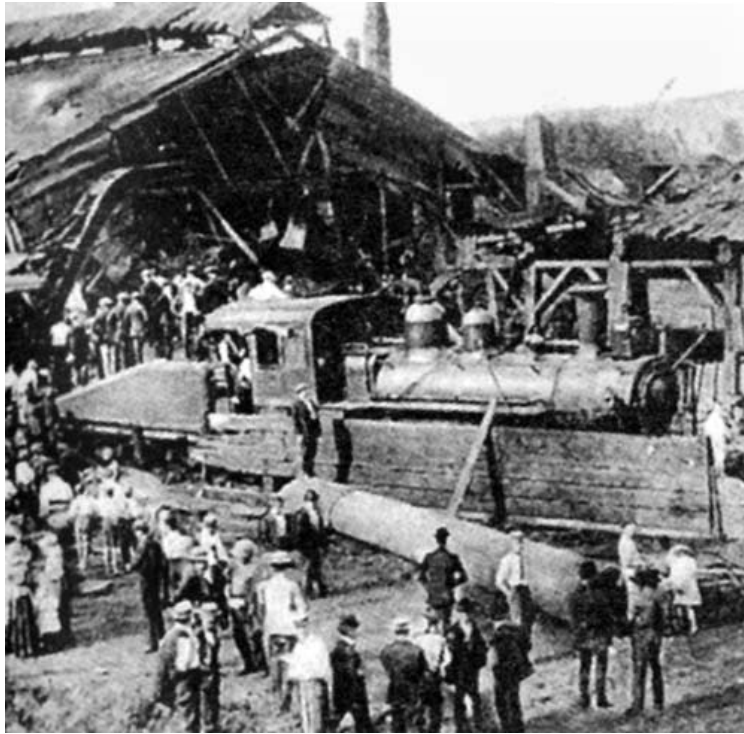
## Iranian Nuclear Threat

*Iran build more nukes, French argue UN-proposed cuts on paperclip allowances is "too tough"*

Iran's continued nuclear programme which started a "cascade of proliferation" that resulted in the present situation of more than a dozen countries in the Middle East possessing nuclear weapons, shows no sign of abating, a new study says.

Thirteen countries across the Middle East are now nuclear-armed following Iran's continued and ongoing enrichment of uranium and their building of nine permanent nuclear weapon installations. "We have no plans to fire our weapons at countries with whom we are unfriendly," said Iran's Official Military Chief Of UDOSI (utter destruction of the state of Israel.)

All of Iran's neighbours in the Gulf, with the sole exception of Iraq, revived old plans for nuclear power plants or compiled new proposals back in 2008 and are now fully-able to enact large-scale nuclear obliteration at the whim of their reasonable and peaceful leaders. "It's lucky that fundamentalist countries don't have a history of volatile or violent behaviour," said one U.N. Strategist earnestly. When they first began all these projects were civilian - all states declared that nuclear weapons were not the goal. "We have a right to defend ourselves against the nuclear escalation of rival states," all thirteen countries agreed about one another. Continued on Virtual Page L6, and via digital subscription.



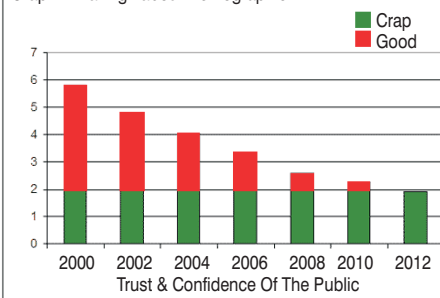
### Wisbech Rail Link Enters New Phase

Plans for a Wisbech-March rail-link were renewed this week when the working group unveiled their first purchase of a second-hand engine capable of making the trip. "We are very excited," said one spokesman.

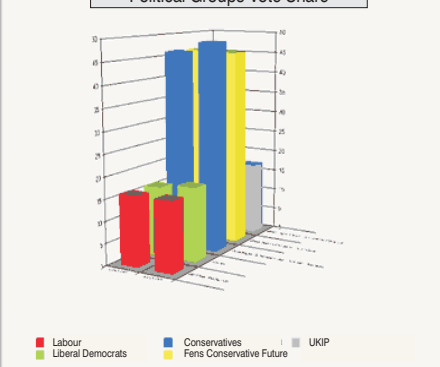
## Labour Party consider disbanding after low poll

The Labour Party thought things couldn't get any worse after their historic defeat in the 2010 national elections which knocked them into fourth place below the Conservatives, the Liberals Democrats, and UKIP. But a recent YouGov poll shows them at a 28-year low, despite (or perhaps because of) Tony Blair's return as Deputy. "Things can only get better," said the aging Health Minister John Prescott. Given recent developments, that seems a preemptive assumption, even for them. Gordon Brown, clinging to power like a leech, said: "My history running Britain's Economy means I am best suited to ... blah blah blah, is anybody even listening anymore? Oh god I'm so depressed."

Graph 1: Falling Labour Demographic



Political Groups Vote Share



## COP STRIKE MOVES INTO FIFTH WEEK

Three years after the failing labour government of Gordon Brown, in its death throes, granted the police federation full rights to industrial action, David Cameron's Conservatives continue to pay the price of the historic change. During the year of 2008, after a bitter row over changes to police pay, a ballot found that 86 per cent of rank and file officers in England and Wales wanted "full industrial rights".

At that time, the police were banned from going on strike - doing so was a criminal offence. But at the Police Federation conference, angry union leaders admitted that relations with the Government had reached an "all-time low". In January 2008, more than 20,000 officers marched on Westminster over the previous government's Home Secretary's decision to introduce a 2.5 per cent payrise in stages, effectively reducing the overall award to 1.9 per cent. After a year of political wrangling, the previous Prime Minister Gordon Brown and his Home Secretary presided over what has come to be known as the 'final nail in his coffin', granting the police the freedom to call strikes under supposedly-strict union rules. A ruling from judges Lord Justice Keene and Mr Justice Treacy allowed for the change to proceed. The first official police strike in February 2010, during the fevered campaigning for the national election resulted in widespread panic and civil disorder which forced the army

to be called in to maintain the peace. Since then, four more strikes have followed a similar pattern. This latest industrial dispute is centered on the Return To Sanity bill, which will once again put in place protections against police industrial action. Official sources claim that despite opposition from the eight standing Liberal Democrat MPs and fourteen labour Mps the conservatives are reasonably confident that they will be able to push the bill through. One police spokesman at the most recent press conference said, "It's not that we disagree with the Conservatives. Clearly the damage done by police strikes is something that must be avoided in future. Its just that our faith and trust in governmental fair play has been so badly damaged by the previous government that our members find it difficult to give up without a fight." For their own part, the Army say that they do have the manpower and will to take on police duties despite being involved in a dozen nuclear hotspots around the world. Major Leonard Harrison told the Tory News: "We are heavily committed to vital UN peace missions, including the confiscation of all paper clips moving into and out of Iran, but given French opposition to this strategic move, we should be able to free some men up soon." Some onlookers worry that the army may be stretched too far by the newest requirements here and elsewhere in the United States Of Europe.