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Further UK Cabinet Office Papers Show: The 1984 Conservative Government Gagged The Media And Banned Sikhs Protests

Following our discovery, on 30th December 2014, of how the British Conservative Government betrayed Sikhs, DiscoverSikhism.com researchers have found additional information which shows the extent of the 1984 Conservative government's anti-Sikh hostility and press manipulations.

The UK support for the 1984 Indian regime, which committed Sikh genocide, is shockingly mercenary.

Here are selected comments from 1984-1985 Cabinet papers (where UK Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher chaired meetings);

'A march by Sikhs in central London, to mark the anniversary of the founder of their religion, had apparently been postponed for the time being; but the Indian High Commission had made it clear that if it took place it would have a most severe effect on relations between the United Kingdom and India.' (8th November 1984, p172)

'It was not acceptable that the quarrels of India should be transferred to the streets of London, and every effort should be made, including contacts with leaders of the Asian communities, to prevent this. It was clear that manifestations by Sikhs in the United Kingdom could have a serious effect on relations with India, including trade.' (8th November 1984, p173)

'The Government should therefore try to ensure that the BBC did not pay great attention to the Sikh Asian Games' (25th July 1985, p276)

The documents have a clear anti-Sikh bias and explain why the UK has been silent in acknowledging crimes against humanity (Sikhs) and Sikh genocide.

Despite David Cameron's promise to release information, further specifically identified papers have been withheld (it appears, purely for political reasons).

You can access the information discovered and read more here -

http://www.discoversikhism.com/sikh_news/1984_sikh_genocide.html

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