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und mey snotter hen de seen to negotiate "under the terms of the Anglo-Irish Agreement". While London and Dublin have not over-emphasised the significance of the "gap" in conference meet-ings, the unionist leadership seem-ingly regarded it as a one-off

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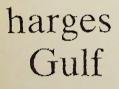
peaning living on since on high is debate that all parties entering into the talks had known there would be a conference meeting on July 16th, and he welcomed the fact that that commitment was to be honoured Later in the debate, Mr Paisley,

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nice managers another expansion pill been given, which should satisfy the parties that there was nothing conspiratorial in the matter. Mr Brooke explained it has been indication of the calls likely to be made on his services.



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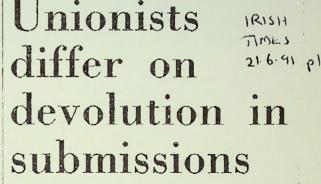


left on the sidelines during the six-week period between the six-week period between the passing of the use-of-force resolution in the Security Coun-cil on November 29th and Juonary 12th, when he made an 11th hour rush to Bughdad, where his mediation efforts were rejected by President Saddam Hussein. Critics of the Secretary-General say he should have asserted himself more strongly before that. the letter, Mr Francois In

Rate of inflation increases to 3.1%

By Cliff Taylor. Economics Editor

THE annual rate of inflation in-THE annual rate of inflation in-creased to 3.1 per cent in the middle of last month, up from 2.6 per cent in February, although ireland still remains one of the low inflation members of the EC. The unexpectedly sharp rise in the inflation rate with ord



From Murk Brennock, Northern Editor

SHARP differences between the

SHARP differences between the two unionist parties on the amount of power that should be devolved to any new Northern Ireland administration have been confirmed during the opening submissions to the talks at Stormont this week. The DUP leader, the Rev Ian Paisley, said he wanted to see "The highest possible degree of devolution within the United Kingdom" it has emerged; but the UUP Icader, Mr James Molyneaux, warned against "any exotic experiment which would lack widespread support". lack widespread support"

Mr Molyneaux instead concen-trated on calling for modest changes in parliamentary pro-cedure at Westminster, to give the North's MPs more input into legislation. Dr Paisley, however, declared a lack of interest "in any cosmetic exercise or in some slight tinkering with the existing frameworks"

frameworks". More predictable, but neverthe-less fundamental, differences also emerged between the SDLP and the unionists on the role of the Irish Government in the internal affairs of the North. The DUP and UUP published their leaders' opening submissions yesterday, and copies of the SDLP and Alliance submissions were seen by The Irish Times. Yesterday at Dublin Airport, the Taoiseach. Mr Haughey, re-iterated the Government's deter-mination that the meeting of the Anglo-Irish Conference, planned for July 16th, will go ahcad.

Anglo-first Conterence, prantice for July 16th, will go ahead. Before leaving for Paris, Mr Haughey said: "there was a clear understanding that the meeting would be on July 16th, and that will be adhered to".

He promised flexibility on arrangements alter that meeting.

This otler of "flexibility", which has been made by several Government spokesmen, is understood to mean that the Government would favour having another gap between meetings of the con-ference in the autumn to allow talks to continue.

The document presented to the other parties by the SDLP leader. other parties by the SDLP leader, Mr John Hume, maintains that the Anglo-Irish Agreement repre-sents an "irreversible break-through in understanding and tackling the underlying causes of Anglo-Irish conflict. The abiding reality, recognised by the Anglo-Irish Agreement, is the right of the Irish Government to myelve. the Irish Government to involvement in the affairs of Northern Ireland".

The unionist documents, prethe unions' documents, me-dictably, did not recognise this "abiding reality" but repeated their aims of getting rid of the Anglo-firsh Agreement, and the Government's role in the North's internal affairs.

Dr Paisley also said that any new assembly in Northern Ireland must have a significant input into security policy. This issue is ex-pected to be one of the major bones of contention during the talks

The talks resume again on Monday, when Mr Paisley will be questioned further by the other parties on his submission.

parties on his submission. Kathryn Hone writes from Paris: The Taoiscach told reporters he would be discussing the present state of the Brioks talks when he met the British Prime Minister, Mr Major, in London today. Mr Haughey said that President Mitterrand had hern anxious for information on that President Mitterrand had been anxious for information on the talks. "I said I personally have a belief that the arrival of European political union will have a major bearing on the situation with regard to the two parts of Ireland," Mr Haughey said.

