

FROM THE DESK OF
Mr. Ted Owens (PK MAN)

Box 48
Cape Charles, Virginia
23310

Oct. 18, 1977 To Whom It May Concern

Gen. Del.
Bernalillo,
New Mexico
87004

I, Ted Owens, assign to Mr. George Weiss,
21 Perrin's Walk, Hampstead, London, England, N.W.3,
option on copyrights of correspondence* including all signed
affidavits, from the beginning of my work. The aforementioned
correspondence and affidavits remain my own property, however,
for copyright purposes and inclusion in my own books
and writings in time to come. This agreement is contingent upon
my receiving the full sum of three thousand dollars
(\$3,000.00) nothing to be deducted from it whatsoever by the
date of November 15, 1977. In the event I do not receive the full
sum of \$3,000.00 by November 15, 1977, then this agreement
will be considered null and void and cancelled.

*and files relating to my communications with the space intelligents, including all signed affidavits thereof.
Ted Owens (PK Man)

To my scientist contacts (both friendly and unfriendly ... my
friend, Dr. Monteith, filled me in ^{re} your comments.) Pardon
this handwriting but Henry (Dr. Monteith) carried my typewriter and
Nordmende radio out of my home some time ago to get them
repaired for me ... so meanwhile, if I can't type, I can't
communicate.

Now, see the letter above.
George Weiss called me Oct. 18, 1977, long distance from Ireland. He
talked for about an hour, requesting I send him the above
"copyright of correspondence" in return for a fee of \$3,000 (which
I could use desperately at this point.) I agreed and he dictated
it word by word over the phone at that time. I went to the
Post Office and mailed it to him at his London, England,
address, as directed.
In the following week I made financial commitments based

on George's promise: "Ted, send me this document. You are my friend and you can trust me to send you the money. Have I ever lied to you?"

No, George had never lied to me. He had promised, previous to the 1977 Parascience Conference in London, England, to which I had been invited to lecture, in the company of scientists (lecturing) that he would get me over there for it - since I had no funds for it. To my amazement he did indeed pay my way over there and back for the Parascience Conference to lecture, and even arranged my stay at a first-class hotel. So I had no reason to doubt George's word with regard to this \$3,000 promise.

But around the first of November George called; said he had received the document; but could not pay me for it. This was a stunning blow, because I had made solid financial commitments based on George's word. I told him that if the \$3,000 did not arrive, I would clobber England... especially London... and create havoc and chaos over there. I told him that my SIs were irked anyway because they had ended the terrible drought in England (I wrote the Queen that I would cause it in advance of the fact - you have that file) yet she never did thank the SIs and me. And I hung up on George in great anger. I telepathed to my SIs and explained the matter to them... they said they would put the matter in balance and teach the English Queen some respect for the SIs and me. What follows... is the action that my "UFO connection" has taken.

Ted Owens (PK Man)

Wildcat Strikes by British Power Workers

Albany Journal 11/5/77

Darken Much of Nation

LONDON (AP) — Buses lurched through darkened Trafalgar Square as lights went out in much of Britain Friday in a wildcat go-slow strike by power workers.

Electricity was shut off to millions of homes and offices on a chaotic day of rotated power cuts — often without warning.

Rush-hour commuters heading for their trains at London's Charing Cross Station formed long chains behind those wise enough to bring flashlights to negotiate their way.

At least one death was linked to the disruption as cuts hit different parts of the country for up to three hours at a time.

An 80-year-old woman, Mrs. Doris Yates, was burned to death as she tried to keep warm during a blackout by using a portable gas heater which exploded, fire officials and neighbors said. She had borrowed the heater when her electric heat was shut off.

Elsewhere, Britons ate cold meals by candlelight, hospitals postponed non-essential operations, and roads were snarled by the sudden failure of traffic signals. Health authorities made special arrangements for kidney patients to use generator power for their dialysis units.

British soccer teams res-

cheduled their Saturday matches for earlier daylight hours to avoid floodlight outages.

In defiance of instructions from their own unions and appeals from the government, leaders of the unofficial strike said they were ready to "flatten the country" by shutting down all power stations, if management carried out a threat to stop their pay.

The strikers appeared more conciliatory at an evening news conference, when one leader said he hoped "a solution could be

found soon. We are looking for a mediator to try to resolve our grievance."

The government's National Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service said it would not intervene and told the strikers they had to use normal union channels. This route appeared blocked because the unions have condemned the wildcat slow-downs.

The strikers from four different unions — engineering workers, electricians, transport, and municipal — are seeking travel allowances, higher shift pay and

concessionary prices for their own home electricity.

Their go-slow action began to bite on Wednesday and by Friday was affecting 80 of the country's 137 power stations. The strikers are mostly maintenance men and coal-shovellers, and the majority of the nation's 90,000 power workers were not involved, according to the Central Electricity Generating Board which runs the country's state-owned electricity network.

The power cuts were ordered by the Electricity Board because of a backlog

of maintenance work at power plants, officials said.

British Rail, the nationwide passenger train service, kept most trains rolling by drawing power from areas not affected by cuts. But local outages affected signalling equipment and many commuters suffered long delays. Train dispatchers called train departures through bullhorns at Charing Cross station, just off Trafalgar Square.

London subway trains ran normally on their own power generators, London Transport said.

Nov. 13, 1977

British Firefighter Strike Nearing

LONDON (UPI) — British firefighters Saturday spent their final hours before striking by rescuing flood victims along the coast and the government appealed to them to reconsider a decision to walk off the job Monday.

Tom Ham, chairman of the Greater London Council's fire committee, appealed to Londoners to keep calm.

"The strike seems certain to go ahead and we want to keep the risk to

life and property as small as possible," Ham said.

Newspapers and radio stations put out a list of precautions for householders and emergency telephone numbers for use during the strike.

Winds of up to 92 mph and driving rain caused havoc across a wide area of Britain and the fire brigades turned out to help people from automobiles, buses and houses in flooded lowlands.

Nov. 13, 1977