Macbeth

Dr. Naina Dey

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INDEPENDENCE WON'T BE A TRIAL SEPARATION. IT WILL BE A PAINFUL DIVORCE, SAYS CAMERON

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had been no sign yet of any increase in the amount of withdrawais from deposit accounts or ATMs, pointing out that the Bunk of England has pledged to stand behind all accounts for ut least 18 months post independence.

But customers' concerns about the safety of their cash still linger. As a result, part of the banks' contingoncy plans has been to ship more cash to secure locations in Scotland in reactives to keep up with the potential increase in demand.

A source at one bank said: 'We are, of course, monitoring the situation very closely from hour to hour.'

As the campaign enters its final 48 hours and polls suggest the out-

come is too close to call, the two camps will mount a final drive to win over the dwindling number of undecided voters.

Speaking in Aberdeen, Mr. Cameron argued that separation would mean a new currency for Scotland, families separated, pensions sliced up and a boxder created with England, He said a Scottish exit from the Union would be like 'painstakingly building a home and then walking out the door and throwing away the keys'.

Mr Cameron also struck a note of passion that has been absent from much of the No campaign: T speak for militons of people across England, Wales and Northern Ireland — and many in Scotland, too — who would be utterly bear throton by the

break-up of the United Kingdom, utterly heartbroken to wake up on Friday morning to the end of the country we love.

He said the vote would be irreversible, adding: 'Indopendence would not be a trial separation, it would be a painful divorce.

Tackking his party's unpopularity in Scotland, he warned of the perils of a protest vote on Thursday if you don't like me, I won't be here for even if you don't like this government, it won't last for even But if you leave the LIK, it will be for even, he said.

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But Alex Salmond, the First Minister, retorted: The next time he comes to Scotland it will not be to love bomb at engage in desperate last minute scaremongering, and following a few cofe it will be to suggest in serious post-referendum talks in the best interests of the people of Scotland and the rest of the UK, as pledged in the Edinburgh Agreement.

The Labour leader, Ed. Miliband, will spend the next two days on the campaign trail in an attempt to atop the defection of

party supporters to the Yes camp. He will insist today that a No vote will lead to wide ranging further devolution of powers to Holyrood.

Meanwhile, a series of major figures in US polities and economics warned Scots against a Yes vote. Alan Greenspan, former US Pederal Reserve chairman, said the economic consequences would be surprisingly negative for Scotland, more so than

any way communicating'. He said their forecasts were 'so implausible they really should be dismissed out of hand' and declared there was no way the Bank of England would agree to remain the lender of last resort to an independent Scotland.

the Nationalist party is in

The debate over how

an independent Scotland would defend itself will also be reignited today by the publication of an open letter signed by more than 400 former servicemen and women, who claim that leaving the UK would leave the country's military 'irresponsibly weakened'.

The signaturies to the joint statement - who include six former heads of the Army in Scotland. 15 generals and 11 veterans of the Second World War - say: 'We see no evidence that the SNP's proposals for the defence and security of an independent Scotland could possibly provide us with a credible, effective defence force capable of securing the interests of Scotland and our people.

However, another group of veterans backing a Yes vote yesterday issued their own letter stating that the reference dum was about Scotia choosing its own future instead of supporting 'self-serving Westmin establishment'.

The Yos campaign received succour from major German bank, days after Deutsche II volced fears that a Ye vote would herald a I style depression. Its r financial giant, Commerzbank, has said a speculation has been overdone.

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BATTLE OF BILLBOARDS RAGES IN FINAL PUSH FOR VOTES

Scotland braces for referendum

JAMES CHRICK

Ballot day is likely to resemble a jamboree, with pied pipers accompanying voters to the polls.

With "Braveheart" marches coaxing pro-indpendence voters to the polls under waving Saltires, while music comes from the Instruments of Yes-supporting "pied pipers", ballot day in Scotland tomorrow will probably look and feel different from any other British election in history. The colourful plans to rouse the emotions of the electorate in favour of breaking away seem somehow appropriate for a referendum without precedent on these tales. Some have questioned whether the "Short walk to freedom", ne it has been billed in



some locations, would be legal under election rules setting a "minimum presence" of party representatives at polling stations — but it will be difficult to stop.

It's not just the jambores atmosphere created by Alex Salmond's fons that will be unlike anything ever seen before in UK politics. The numbers look likely to be different too, with a huge turnout expected following record voter registrations and the polls attill neck and nock.



The two campaigns involve four main political parties at work in 59 Scottish constituencies, helped by dozens of committed support organisations, tens of thousands of activists, millions of leaflets, 500 billboards to fill — and less than 48 hours left. This is the scale of the final push to deliver the promises. made on doorsteps and at meetings throughout Scotland over the past two years. Could there be anyone left who can escape this get-out-the-

vote push? Drinkers settling into their late evening pints cannot expect to be left alone. Polls shut at 10pm, and pubs in Glasgow, Edinburgh and elsewhere situated near polling stations are expected to see a "late swing" from bar to polling booth as the evening political discussions heat up. Mary Pitchaithly, the chief counting officer in charge of Thursday's decision, has promised anyone arriving to vote in time would not be turned away, even if queues lengthened near the cut-off time. "Everyone who wants to vote can vote," she said.

Months of canvassing based on electoral rolls mean that every constitusincy office knows where their support lives. The hard work will pay only if they knock on the doors again and remind those who said Yes or No the last time they were asked. One Labour No activist in Cathcart, just one in an army of 33,000 helping the Better Together push. said: "We've asked the elderly throughout our canvassing if they need help getting to the polling stations. If they do, we will help get them there," The Yes campaign, which has dominated truffic on social media, will deliver 2.6 m leaflets through letterboxes over the next 36 hours. A direct mailshot to 1.2 million pensioners is under way. Blair Jenkins, head of the Yes campaign, has said for two years that this will be the time when Yes's grassroots' activists will count.

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OUTCOME LOOKS TOO CLOSE TO CALL

Yes or No ~ Scotland votes

THE INDEPENDENT & ASENCIES Edinburgh, 18 September

Scotland began voting today on whether to become independent from Britain in a referendum which has electrified the nation, dominating debate in homes and pubs from Edinburgh to the Highlands.

While the outcome looks too close to call, the pro-independence camp has seen a support surge in recent weeks as the "No" side's long-term lead in the opinion polls shrivelled away.

"This is our opportunity of a lifetime," Scotland's pro-independence First Minister Alex Salmond told a cheering crowd of supporters in Perth at a final rally yesterday, "It's the greatest, most empowering moment that any of us

will ever have," he said, as supporters waved Scottish flags and chanted "Yes we can!"

British Prime Minister David Cameron has pleaded with Scots to vote in favour of staying in "our home" and has warned that the break-up would be a "painful divorce" full of economic uncertainty.

If Scots vote "Yes", it would end a union dating back to 1707, could force Cameron to resign and might raise serious questions about Britain's status on the international stage. It is being closely watched in other parts of the world with strong separatist movements, particularly in the Spanish region of Catalonia where many are now also clamouring for a vote.

World financial markets have been volatile



A couple with their voting slips at a polling station in the south of Edinburgh during a referendum on Thursday on Scotland's Independence from Britain. ***stp

for days on uncertainty over the outcome.

And US President Berack Obama, leader of Britain's closest ally, weighed in yesterday saying he hoped the UK would remain "strong, robust, united".

A record turnout of around 80 per cent is expected in the referendum after 97 per cent of people eligible to vote registered, almost 4.3 million people.

Polling stations close at 2100 GMT and results are likely to emerge in the early hours of Friday.

At a polling station in Edinburgh West, one of 2,600 places where votes will be cast across the country, people arrived almost as soon as the booths opened at 0600 GMT. "It's a very special day, once in a lifetime," said presiding officer Peter Macveau.

Questions over whether an independent Scotland could be a member of the European Union and how long this would take to negotiate have surfaced repeatedly.

Scotland's Parliament, opened in 1999, holds some powers devolved from Westminster to set policy in certain areas of domestic policy, such as health and education.

The final opinion polls put the "No" camp slight ly ahead, but there remain many undecided voters whose decision will be crucial.

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James VI and I (19 June 1566 – 27 March 1625)



Anne of Denmark, by John de Critz, c. 1605



Coat of arms of James VI, King of Scots, from 1567 to 1603



Coat of Arms of England (1603-25).



The Lion and the Unicorn were fighting for the crown

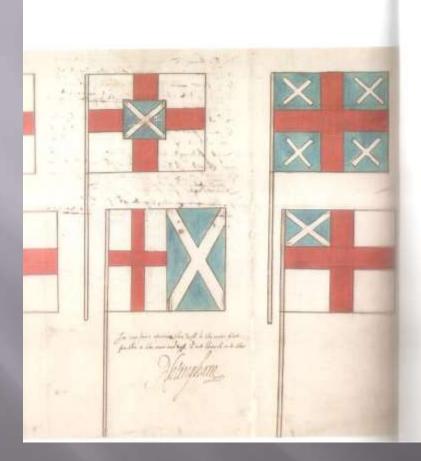
The Lion beat the Unicorn all around the town

Some gave them white bread and some gave them brown

Some gave them plum cake and drummed them out of town

James's personal <u>heraldic badge</u> after 1603, the <u>Tudor rose</u> <u>dimidiated</u> with the Scottish thistle





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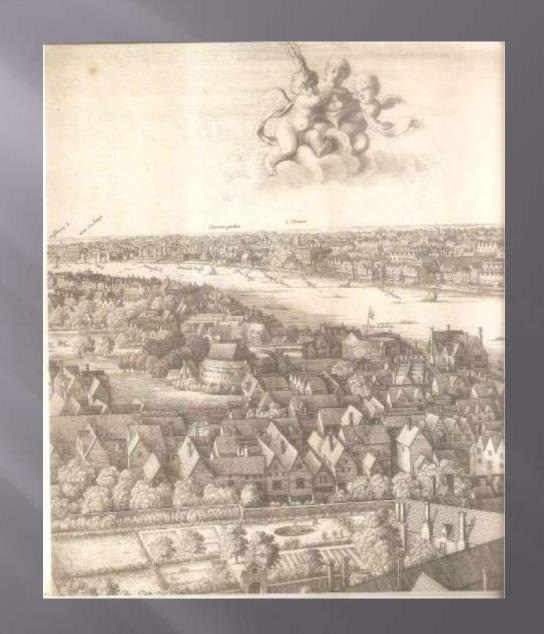
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HENRY V, PROLOGUE 13

Here we see Lindon viewed from the new suburb of Southwark, on the south bank of the Thames. This was the city's entertainment district. In 1599 the Globe theatre opened there, possibly with Shakespeare's fullus Caesar. The image shows the second Globe theatre built on the same site, mistakenly labelled as the 'Beere bayting house', Bear baiting rivalled the playhouse as a popular attraction. This bear skull was found on the site of the Bear Garden, near the modern Globe. The violence of the bear fight is recalled in Macbeth as he is surrounded by his killers.



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FREATHER SEER SHITTALL

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MACBETH, 5.7.2

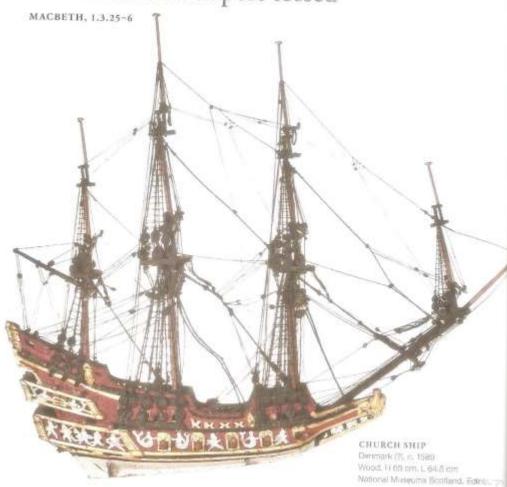


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MACBETH, 2.3.52

"GUY FAWKES" LANTERN" Early 1600s Sheet iron, H34.5 cm Ashinology Museum, Oxford

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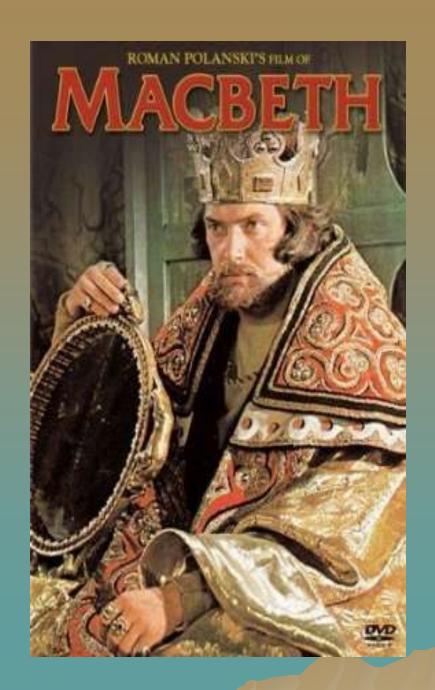
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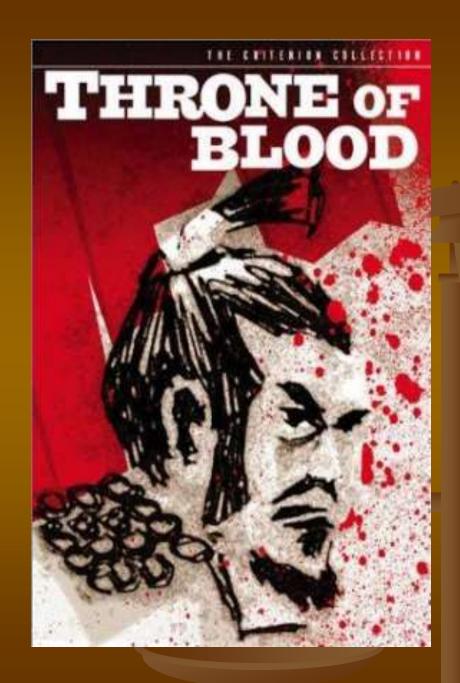


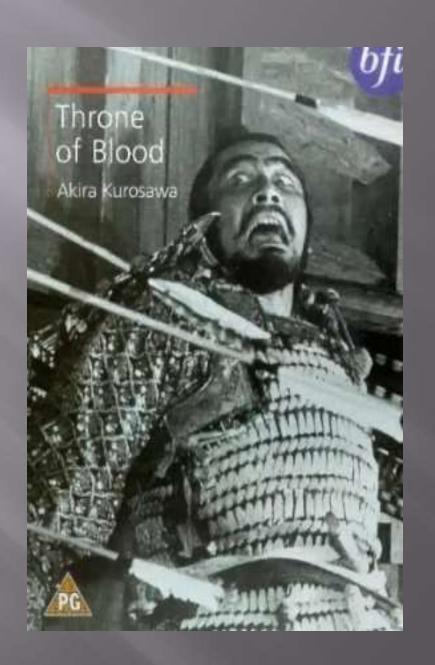
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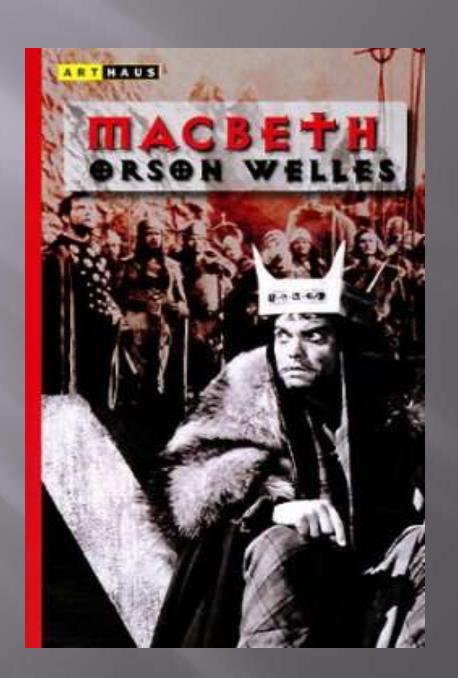




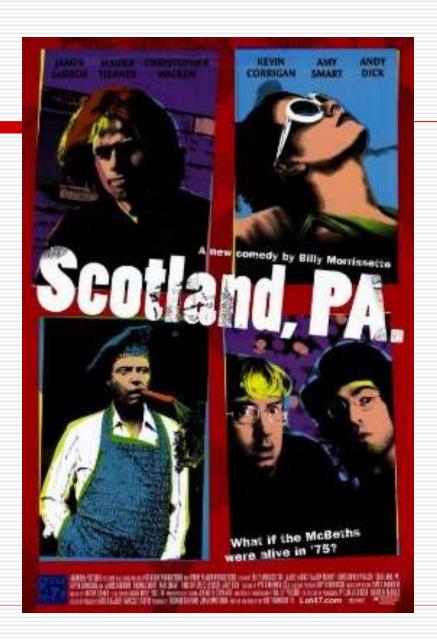


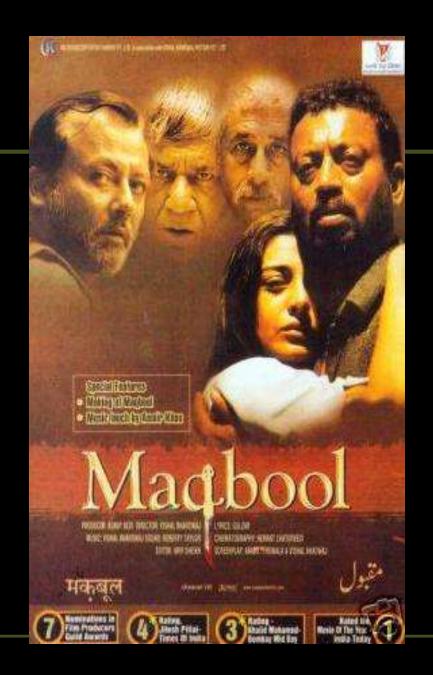












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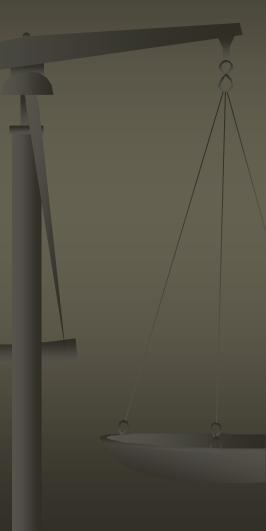


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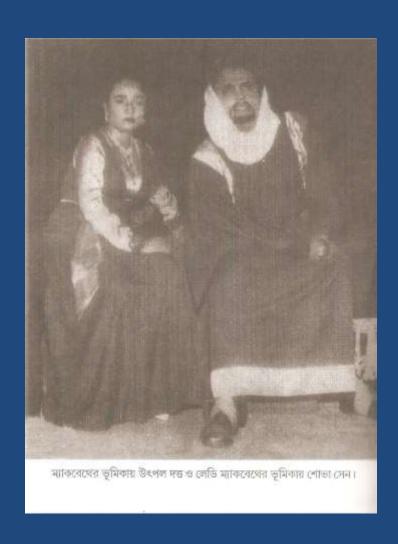


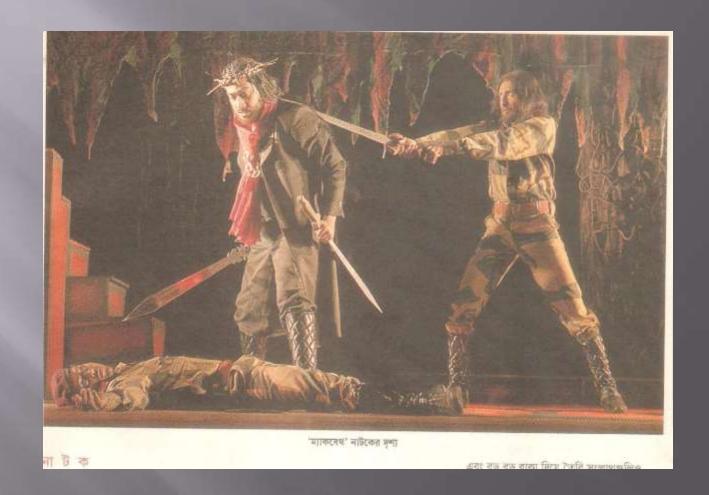


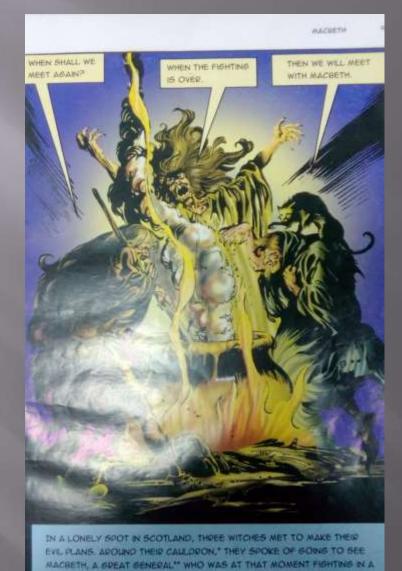
Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, Stratford June 1955



27 September 1975, Rabindra Sadan (PLT)



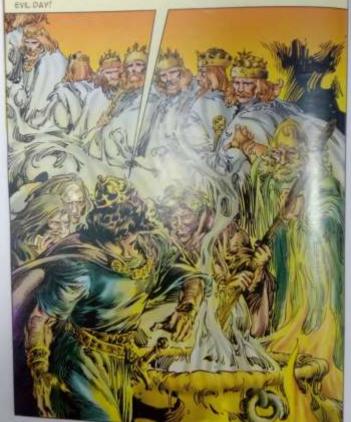




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Thank You