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landmines. The result was a severe embarrassment for the government. To try and limit the damage, the Foreign Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, claimed that the Princess ' s views on landmines were not very different from government policy, and that it was " working towards " a worldwide ban .The Defense Secretary, Michael Portillo, claimed the matter was " a misinterpretation or misunderstanding. " For the Princess, the trip to this wartorn country was an excellent opportunity to use her popularity to show the world how much destruction and suffering landmines can cause. She said that the experience had also given her the chance to get closer to people and their problems.

1.Princess Diana paid a visit to Angola in 1997. A. to clarify the British government ' s stand on landmines B. to establish her image as a friend of landmine victims C. to investigate the sufferings of landmine victims there D. to voice her support for a total ban of landmines

2.What did Diana mean when she said " ...putting a face to those figures brought the reality home to me " (Lines 5-6, Para. 1)? A.Meeting the landmine victims in person made her believe the statistics. B.She just couldn ' t bear to meet the landmine victims face to face. C.The actual situation in Angola made her feel like going back home. D.Seeing the pain of the victims made her realize the seriousness of the situation.

3.Some members of the British government criticized Diana because. A. she had not consulted the government before the visit B. she was ill-informed of the government ' s policy C. they were actually opposed to banning landmines D. they believed that she had misinterpreted the situation in Angola

4.How did Diana respond to

the criticisms? A. She made more appearances on TV. B. She paid no attention to them. C. She met the 13-year-old girl as planned. D. She launched an attack on the members of the British government.

5. What did Princess Diana think of her visit to Angola? A. It had caused embarrassment to the British government. B. It had greatly promoted her popularity. C. It had brought her closer to the ordinary people. D. It had affected her relations with the British government.

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