



Evening Standard

38,076

24-HOUR FORECAST:
Fair; continuing warm.MOON: Sets 10.2 p.m. Rises 3.36 p.m. to-morrow.
LIGHTING-UP TIME: 7.37 p.m. (London).

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The man who dominated Nuremberg answers ten death-cell questions GOERING: LAST INTERVIEW 'Some will curse me' 'NAZIISM WAS FINAL ATTEMPT TO DIRECT EVOLUTION'

Evening Standard exclusive

Evening Standard Reporter: Nuremberg, Wednesday

Hermann Goering, the man whose guilt was "unique in its enormity," has given his last interview. In the condemned cell where he sits waiting for death he set down, in answers to my questions, his views on the trial, on the atom bomb, and on the future of the world.

Ribbentrop 'may break down'

NUREMBERG, Wednesday.—Dr. G. M. Gilbert, U.S. psychiatrist who interviewed the condemned Nazi leaders after their sentences yesterday, said to-day that they "find death not so easy to take as it is to give out."

"They were generally depressed," he said.

"Those who got prison terms were as upset as those who got death sentences."

"The thing that seemed to depress the generals most was the thought of rope."

'NOT SO FUNNY'

Dr. Gilbert gave this account of the sentenced men:

GOERING.—"He did not find it so funny. He was shaking. He protects himself from reality by consciously going through an act."

"He tried to act as though unconcerned, but could not hide his inner feelings."

HESS.—"He pretended he didn't care and was not interested. He is a hysterical personality."

"He is very likely to retreat again into his shell, using either physical complaints or mystic ideas to protect him from reality."

"He has recovered his memory for the third time since his captivity in Britain and is now in a comparatively normal state."

RIBBENTROP.—"Was dazed and frightened after sentence. He is the most likely of all the accused to break down before the end."

FRANK.—"Came down from the dock fully conscious of his guilt, saying: 'I have been sentenced to death. I deserved it and I expected it.'"

KALTENBRUNNER.—"Seemed a little bit out of the world. Like the other Nazis, he is not insane, but is not entirely normal."

SAUCKEL.—"Very scared."

STREICHER.—"The sentence did not make much impression on him—he is so stupid and callous."

—Reuter.

'We must hang Schacht' —say Germans

This was the world's reaction to-day to the Nuremberg sentences:

BERLIN, Wednesday.—Most Berlin newspapers demanded that Von Papen, Schacht and Fritzsche—the three men acquitted—should be brought before a German court for trial as traitors.

The British - licensed Telegraph was very critical of what it called the "friendly treatment" of the three acquitted men after they had left the courtroom.

"The German people will probably make only one claim on them: take them to the gallows so that judgment can be fully done."

Russia.—The failure of the tribunal to condemn the Nazi Party, the Nazi Government and the SA as criminal organisations was a "grave mistake," said Izvestia, official newspaper of the Presidium of the Soviet Supreme Council.

"Justice must be firm and fitting. That part of the sentence which mitigated the punishment of

Throughout the long trial Goering dominated the accused Nazi leaders. The day the trial began ten months ago he said: "This is my team, and naturally I command it."

Now at the end he continues his defence of National Socialism, and he attempts to further still more the ambition to create the figure of "Goering, Germany's hero."

His dramatic and often shrewd diatribes in the witness box are recalled by his defiant and evasive answers to my questions. Here they are:

HANGING PLANS FIXED

NUREMBERG, Wednesday.—Representatives of the Allied Control Council in Berlin talked in secret to-day on details for the execution of the 11 Nazis condemned yesterday by the International Military Tribunal.

Four delegates—from the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France—arrived here yesterday, so as to be ready for expediting the execution arrangements and appeals from the defendants.

The Council have decided that condemned men whose appeals are disallowed must be hanged within 15 days of the sentence—before October 16.

Eight appeals

Ribbentrop, Frank and Seyss-Inquart (sentenced to death), Hess and Funk (life imprisonment), Speer and Von Shirach (20 years), and Doenitz (10 years) are to appeal against their sentences, it was announced to-day.

Keitel is to make a plea for execution by shooting instead of hanging, and Goering will take the same course after conferring with his counsel to-day.

Colonel Andrus, the Nuremberg prison commander, is meeting Lord Justice Lawrence to-day to make a formal request for military escort to the British zone for the safety of Schacht, Von Papen, and Fritzsche, acquitted yesterday.—AP, BUP.

Hess and acquitted Schacht, Papen, and Fritzsche cannot be approved. "Such an indulgent judgment will evoke bewilderment and regret on the widest scale."

"The refusal of the tribunal to recognise the guilt of the Hitlerite Government and the German military command is absolutely incomprehensible."—Reuter.

France.—The acquittals have caused anger. But the death sentences were acclaimed with joy, cables the Evening Standard representative in Paris.

The Left Wing Press attacks the acquittals.

The Communist Humanite calls them an "invitation to the initiators of Hitlerism to begin all over again."

General Gamelin, who commanded the French Army at the outbreak of war, said to-day that he agreed with the death sentences on Keitel and Jodl.

"As I read it, they were condemned for their political associations, not because they were generals," he said.

Do you think this has been a fair trial?

To answer this question it would have to be determined what "fair" means. As things are, the court could not be objective as the trial was a political one. One really could not say that all the possibilities of defence were at my disposal.

I REFUSE

Why did you impose your influence, noticeable to all observers of this trial, on your co-defendants and their counsels?

I refuse to answer that question.

Where do you think you will stand in German history? What do you consider the opinion of the German people of you to-day, and what it will be 20 years hence?

At present there is no such thing as a "German people," and therefore there cannot exist an "opinion of the German people."

I presume some will curse me, as there is no possibility for objective opinion.

Also, I obviously had political enemies. The others, I daresay, will believe me that I did all I could to safeguard peace, and understand that when peace could not be kept, that I did all I could to win the war.

'50 YEARS HENCE'

Twenty years hence, the German people will think about me what propaganda has said in the meantime.

Fifty years hence, if a German people still exist then, it will judge me and my endeavours fairly.

Why, when according to your testimony, you knew the war was lost for Germany in early 1945, did you oppose the suicidal resistance after the failure of the Western offensive in December 1944? For a man in your position, with full information at your disposal, was this bad judgment, or did you hope for a last-minute conflict between your opponents?

Remains open.

[Goering explained that by this he meant that he wanted more time to answer the question. In former interviews he said he counted on secret weapons.]

Why did you surrender? Would it not have been more fitting to have sought death in action, the same death that, up till the last minute, you demanded that the German people and armies face?

I have shirked death neither in this war or the last. I gave myself into the power of the Allies because I considered this to be necessary—for German interests.

FUEHRER WAS RIGHT

Only by doing so was it possible to present matters from a really responsible position, the Fuehrer having vanished through suicide.

I should like to stress that I consider it right that the Fuehrer chose to commit suicide.

[Goering surrendered shivering with terror with Hitler's SS after him, carrying 400 para-coedine pills—his current drug.]

Referring to Hitler's suicide: in each case he used the rather polite word "freitod," meaning "free death," rather than the common

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Found: One airplane no one claims

Wimbledon and Service police are to-day making inquiries about an aircraft that has been "abandoned" on Wimbledon Common since Monday.

The airplane, a two-seater, has been damaged in a crash, and is on a 60ft. RAF trailer. It was left unguarded near Rushmore pond.

All day yesterday it was still unguarded. Scores of school-boys clambered all over it. They pushed all the buttons, turned all the handles, and pressed all the levers. Everything that could be pulled off as a souvenir they took. Home they went with pockets bulging.

The head ranger of the Common, Lt.-col. Lambert last night telephoned the Air Ministry to get the aircraft removed. He was told nobody there knew to whom it belonged or could take any responsibility until after inquiries.

Said an Air Ministry official to-day: "It's a Fleet Air Arm airplane and the responsibility of the Admiralty."

The Admiralty says: "We cannot do anything about it until we know the number of the aircraft."

DOG SHARES PAY 225 p.c.

Standard Greyhounds Reporter South London Greyhound Racecourses, who own Wimbledon Stadium, in declaring a final dividend of 150 per cent on their 1s. Deferred shares, make a total for the year of 225 per cent. Shareholders already have received an interim dividend of 75 per cent.

Mr. W. J. Carnes, the managing director, says: "One of the main reasons for the increase is that the number of meetings held at Wimbledon in the year 1945-46 were 104, compared with 72 the year before."

"There has been a marked upward trend in attendances. In 1944-45 these showed an increase of 48 per cent on 1933-44, and this year (1945-46) there has been a further increase of 25 per cent."

Bank manager dies at work

Mr. P. C. Hagon, manager of the National and Provincial Bank, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, was found dead on the floor of his office to-day just before the bank was to open.

It is understood he was wounded.

40 BATTALIONS TO MOP UP

ATHENS, Wednesday.—Forty Greek battalions are now concentrated in Thessaly, Central Greece, for mopping-up operations against armed bands, General Georgoulis, C-in-C, 2nd Greek Army Corps, reported to-day.

A mountain brigade has arrived at Volos to join in the operations.

Five more Greek soldiers who mutinied during mopping-up operations have been sentenced to death by a court martial. Forty others were sentenced for life and 30 to varying terms of imprisonment.—Reuter.

The Queen will share in speed record

Evening Standard Reporter

The Queen, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret are expected to share in a speed record when they sail in the liner Queen Elizabeth next Tuesday.

It is confidently anticipated that the largest ship in the world will exceed 35 knots in her full speed

BUS STRIKE SPREADING

Hitchin, Aylesbury depots stop

Evening Standard Reporter: Hitchin, Herts., Wednesday

Strike action among drivers and conductors of the Eastern National Omnibus Company is spreading. To-day, thousands of workpeople and hundreds of children found there were no buses to take them to their factories and schools in Hitchin (Herts) and Aylesbury (Bucks).

GANG ARE SHIELDING DESERTER

Evening Standard Reporter

Scotland Yard decided to-day

that a South London gang shielding a deserter probably carried out last night's attack on two plain clothes policemen who recognised an absentee Guardsman in South Lambeth-road last night.

Police-constable John Lewis, who was knocked down and kicked in the head when a scuffle developed with five men, is recovering in St. Thomas's Hospital, and has been able to make a long statement.

Police are searching for a white van in which the attackers drove off.

The thieves took cocktail shaker

£750 theft from flat

Evening Standard Reporter

Jewellery, clothing and other

articles worth £750 have been stolen from Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bernstein's flat in Clarendon-court, Willesden, N.W., while they were at Bournemouth.

The thieves are believed to have climbed an iron fire escape. They forced a bedroom window on the second floor and ransacked the room.

They next forced the bedroom door, broke down the lounge door, took several bottles of spirits, a bottle of creme de cacao, a silver ice bucket, a cocktail shaker and some silverware.

COAL OUTLOOK GOOD—BUT 'DON'T HAVE FIRES YET'

Evening Standard Reporter

The coal position in London is good, but whether it will remain so during the winter will depend on the weather, and on the present flow from the mines being maintained.

"A prolonged cold spell, with rapid burning up of supplies, is the worst thing to be feared," I was told at the London Society of Coal Merchants to-day.

Most London merchants expect to have a five weeks' reserve by November 1.

Throughout the summer the Ministry of Fuel have insisted that stocking should have priority over deliveries.

The Queen will share in speed record

Evening Standard Reporter

The Queen, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret are expected to share in a speed record when they sail in the liner Queen Elizabeth next Tuesday.

It is confidently anticipated that the largest ship in the world will exceed 35 knots in her full speed

trial over the measured mile in the Firth of Clyde.

Few warships have such a speed and only our latest destroyers could provide a screen for the liner, if one were needed.

More than 800,000 passengers have sailed in the Queen Elizabeth during her years of war service. Few of them would recognise her internally, after the months of work that have gone on in the ship. The maze of 10,000 staterooms, which was familiar to troops, has disappeared.

The furniture and curtains, carpets and other decorations now in the ship were bought before the war and stored in America, Australia and this country.

The Queen Elizabeth leaves the Clyde on the day following the Royal trip. In future her ports of call will be Southampton and New York.

One hundred and twenty employees of Eastern National at Hitchin stopped work at mid-night in sympathy with 400 Luton busmen who have been on strike, demanding wage increases and improved working conditions.

LONG QUEUES

Simultaneously with the Hitchin decision, 70 busmen at Aylesbury decided not to take their buses out. These were some of the effects to-day of the strike-spread:

Railway stations besieged, with long queues lining up for tickets from 6 a.m. at Hitchin.

Seventy school children in the Aylesbury area had to walk a mile or more to school.

Motorists reverting to the "war-time courtesy of "Can I give you a lift?"

Cars were seen travelling from outlying districts into Hitchin with every seat filled and other passengers riding on the running boards.

Horses and carts brought out from the rural areas. Fleets of lorries arranged by factories picking up workers at their homes.

People in big areas of three counties—Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire are affected by the strikes.

MORE MEETINGS

Later to-day employees at the Bedford depot of Eastern National are meeting to consider whether they should also strike.

The 500 drivers and conductors at Chelmsford had a meeting last night to consider the position, but, because of many absentees and differences of opinion, decided to carry on as usual to-day and meet again to-night, when 100 per cent attendance has been called for, and reports will be considered from other depots in Essex.

'UNOFFICIAL'

Eastern National, whose head offices are at Chelmsford, run services over 2500 route miles.

The general manager said to-day that the strikes at Luton, Hitchin

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U.S. orders inquiry into Wall-street slump

BROKERS TO GIVE DETAILS

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—The U.S. Government's Securities and Exchange Commission are holding an inquiry to determine why New York Stock Exchange share prices fell suddenly on September 3, when 2,900,000 shares changed hands.

The purpose is to determine whether any illegal share trading took place that day, when share prices suffered the greatest decline for any day since 1930.

The Government have asked brokers to provide full information concerning every transaction on that day, including the buyer and seller, the exact time of the transaction, and the price involved.

Such information, the Commission said, will enable a reconstruction of trading of that day, determine which shares were most active, and should lead to discovery of any irregularity.

The investigation is to be the most thorough since the Government investigation of stock-market activities in September and October of 1937.

Brokers say there has been no trading pool—an illegal market venture. They attribute the continued decline of the market following the September 3 price fall to the theory that investors were taking a pessimistic view of future business prospects.—AP.

'Periscopes' for patients

A double-mirror device somewhat resembling a periscope that will allow paralysed ex-Servicemen and others to take a greater interest in life, is now being produced, and will be used in the 12 Ministry of Pensions hospitals in Britain.

A former nurse, now a patient at a Pensions Ministry hospital and obliged to spend a considerable time lying face downwards, writes: "I used to feel isolated, as I was unable to see out of the window or through the doorway. But now I can see something of the outside world, and am no longer isolated. Many hours pass happily as I look through the open window."

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Will write off Ribbentrop debt

OTTAWA, Wednesday.—An Ottawa chemist, Harry Skinner, after hearing of the death sentence passed at Nuremberg on Joachim von Ribbentrop, said that he was now resigned to writing off a debt of 38 cents (about 1s. 7d.), which Hitler's former Foreign Minister has owed him for 34 years.

This sum was left owing at Skinner's store when Ribbentrop left Ottawa hurriedly just before the outbreak of the 1914-18 war.—Reuter.

'Abolish beacons and use yellow road strips'

Evening Standard Motoring Reporter

With nearly 3,000,000 vehicles using the roads this year against 1,920,000 in May, 1945, efforts are being made in London to-day to sort out the Belisha beacon muddle.

GERMANS WITHOUT FOOD FIVE DAYS

Two prisoners recaptured

Two German prisoners recaptured on the North Circular Road at Hendon to-day told police they had had nothing to eat for five days.

Felix Werner, aged 29, and Wolfgang Ridel, aged 23, got away from a camp at Stamford, Lincs, five days ago.

Police in a patrol car saw them. The men admitted they were Germans, and said they were glad to give themselves up, as they were tired and hungry.

IN THE STRAND, THEY HESITATE



Where Exeter-street joins the Strand there is a headless beacon and much pedestrian confusion in the crossing. At the Aldwych End of Kingsway (below) there is a beacon with a globe—one of the few in London—and still confusion.—Evening Standard pictures.



Chicken heart (born 1912) dies

Evening Standard Reporter

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—Part of the embryonic chicken heart kept alive in the Rockefeller Institute here for 34 years has been allowed to die, after its experimenters had decided there was "nothing more to prove."

The chicken heart began its rampered existence on January 17, 1912, when Dr. Alexis Carrell began to feed it with chicken plasma and embryo extract.

Every 48 hours it doubled in size. Every week it had to be cut back.

Dr. Carrell became tired of keeping it alive and in 1940 transferred the responsibility for its sustenance to Dr. Albert Ebeling of New York.

Dr. Ebeling has now retired. Nobody else wanted to continue the experiment. So it was abandoned. Scientists believe they could have kept it alive indefinitely.

Price controls bring petition

SINGAPORE, Wednesday.—Trading associations in Penang have petitioned the Governor-General, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and the Governor of the Malayan Union, Sir Edward Gent, against the introduction of price controls, which started to-day.

The petitioners say controlled goods will disappear from the market, and consumers will not benefit.—Reuter.

Wool ships held up

SYDNEY, Wednesday.—A dispute between woolbrokers and the clerks' union was to-day holding up loading of 38,000 bales of wool. The clerks say the brokers have encouraged formation of a black-leg union.—Reuter.

MORE EX-SERVICE GIRLS ARE JOINING THE POLICE

Women demobilised from the Services who miss the organised and disciplined life to which they became accustomed, are applying in increasing numbers to join the Metropolitan Women Police.

A total of 150 women are still needed to bring the force up to the increased post-war strength of 300 and to provide replacements.

Up to recently recruiting was slow, but the flow of applicants is now on the upgrade. A woman police officer said to-day:

"Now that married women, as well as single, may join, Scotland Yard are emphasising the oppor-

tunities the work provides for protecting and helping children and young girls.

"Very often the presence of policewomen is a safeguard for children—particularly in parks and open spaces. Whenever undesirable houses are raided and children are found there, an experienced policewoman is at hand to see that they are taken to a place of safety."

STRIKE PARALYSES U.S. PORTS

25,000 men leave ships

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—For the second time in four weeks, most U.S. ports were to-day paralysed by strikes. In New York alone more than 400 ships lay in dock or at anchor as union workers refused to turn a hand until their demands for increased pay and improved working conditions are met.

More than 25,000 licensed ships' crews walked off their ships on the east and west coasts after midnight. They included 12,000 members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America.

It was also estimated that between 12,000 and 15,000 members of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, were idle on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of Mexico coasts.

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, seventh largest city of the U.S., is still tied-up by a strike of power workers, and now 1800 workers in eight big Pittsburg hotels have walked out.—Reuter.

MEAT RACKET—NEW DRIVE

New York Mayor orders survey

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—Declaring war on the Black Market that is stripping shops and larders of meat, New York's Mayor, Mr. William O'Dwyer, has ordered more than 200 policemen and city officials to make a complete survey of the amount of meat in slaughterhouses and storage places.

"The shortage smacks of conspiracy against the public," he announced. "I have heard of ground hogs and rabbits going underground, but I never heard of bulls and cows doing so."—Reuter.

Greek King to see Cabinet list

ATHENS, Wednesday.—M. Constantin Tsaldaris, Royalist Prime Minister of Greece, has asked King George of the Hellenes to receive him to-day for the submission of a list of members of the new Greek Cabinet.

M. Tsaldaris said he would present this list "whatever the result" of his negotiations with M. Venizelos, Liberal Republican leader, and M. Panayotis Kanelopoulos, National Unionist Party chief, whom he has asked to join his Ministry.

The Prime Minister has failed to form the Coalition Government for which he had hoped, as events have showed a marked difference of view between the Royalist majority and M. Sophoulis, the 87-year-old Opposition Liberal leader, especially on problems of internal order.—Reuter.

STRIKE STOPS THE WHISKY

Evening Standard Reporter

TORONTO, Wednesday.—There are 45,000 on strike in Canada, but Ontario's biggest blow came to-day when 400 men making bottles stopped work.

The gin and whisky ration has been cut from eight bottles a month to one.

Grace Damian dead

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—Mrs. Grace Partridge Brenon, Sussex-born oratorio singer of the 1880s, known as Grace Damian, died in New York last night at the age of 80. She ended her singing career when she married in 1900.—AP.

ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

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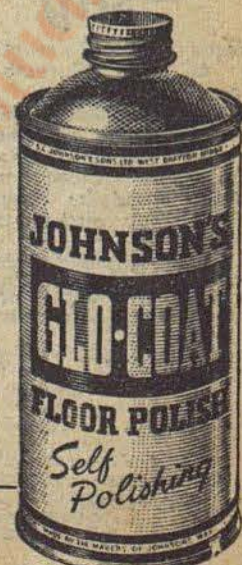
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Beverley Baxter, M.P. and theatre critic, reports on the drama that will never be played again

'IT REEKED OF THE THEATRE, LIKE A PLAY BY A SARDONIC AUTHOR'

Goering ordered: 'Don't Heil Hitler'

From BEVERLEY BAXTER: Nuremberg, Wednesday

Hitler is dead! That is the message which rang out to the world yesterday when the last war criminal was sentenced. Not one of them raised his hand or voice to proclaim his loyalty to the Fuehrer, not even that moral and physical wreck Ribbentrop, not even stern Raeder, Keitel, not even the long-faced traitor Seyss-Inquart or the grotesque little Jew-baiter Streicher.

They kept no memory but the evil they had done to preserve the legend of their leader.

I am writing this in a castle on the outskirts of Nuremberg, a castle which is modestly called "the Press camp."

Two miles away are 12 men who will be hanged because they are deemed unfit to live.

I FELT NO PITY FOR THEM

I feel that I shall never lose the horror of these last days when, hour after hour, I looked at human degradation written on faces which varied from cruelty to imbecility, from cunning to stupidity, from wild hope to cold despair.

These were the leaders of the master race who were to populate Europe with blond gods and exterminate the lesser breeds that stood in their way.

It is not good to gaze on fellow creatures doomed to death and to feel no pity for them, yet at four minute intervals I listened to the death sentences and watched each condemned man turn and go away without any emotion save one—of shame that they belonged to the human race.

A few hours before, our airplane flew by Rotterdam where Goering's Luftwaffe had murdered 30,000 defenceless people. A little later we passed over Arnhem, where hundreds of our young men died to save civilisation.

In Nuremberg, where Wagner placed the story of his happy opera the Mastersingers, where

"... if ever there was anything human in these men, Hitler killed it..."

Hitler summoned his legions each year, where the infamous decree against the Jews went forth, we listened for seven hours to the most dreadful arraignment of all time.

The story was taken up in English and then in French, then in Russian. The criminals in the dock sat like corpses with headphones clapped on their skulls.

Only the idiot Hess showed any sign of life as he stared at the reporters and the gallery as if it were the first time he had been there.

Even Goering, with his hand to his brow, was as motionless as if he had already taken his place in a waxwork chamber of horrors.

THE MAN WHO IS LOATHED

Oscar Wilde wrote that: "... he who lives more lives than one More deaths than one must die."

Looking at Ribbentrop, I wondered how many times he has died in the last 12 months. The change in his appearance is

quite unbelievable, he looks older than time itself.

You could not say that he seems 70 or 80 or 100, for that would suggest a certain gnarled dignity. His pale eyes, that won him the title "the pale-eyed dago," have no focus, his hair is so white and lifeless that one feels it would come away in the hand if one touched it.

Among that grisly crew in the dock he was the embodiment of decay.

His gaolers loathe him and his fellow-prisoners never spoke to him in the dock, with the exception of Goering, who, in despair at making himself understood by Hess, would sometimes pass the remark on to Ribbentrop.

Looking at the men on trial I noticed one striking similarity in nearly all their faces. Cruelty has a mouth of its own—straight thin lips that turn down at the corners like a mandarin's moustache.

DID KEITEL EVER SMILE?

I cannot believe that Keitel ever smiled. I cannot believe Seyss-Inquart's eyes ever twinkled or that his lips could part in a smile. If ever there was anything human in these men, Hitler killed it.

Even Schacht has a face that is dour and expressionless.

When he heard the words of Lord Justice Lawrence that he was to be acquitted on all charges his sullen expression did not alter in the least.

It was impossible not to feel, as we made our way to the courts for the final session, that this was the last act of a play by a sardonic dramatist.

The sharp-eyed American soldiers, on guard with their machine-guns, the arrival of cars with smart girl American reporters—with that double assurance that comes from being American and a girl reporter—the scrutiny of the sentries as they examined our passes, as if they were tickets for an Old Vic first night, the excited chatter in the corridors outside the court, and then the court itself slowly filling up ... it reeked of the theatre.

No matter how much I tried to put the thought aside, I almost felt that when it was over I would applaud the actors who had played their parts as criminals, and that Sir Hartley Shawcross, as the chief British prosecutor, would thank the cast and especially his collaborators—Sir David Maxwell Fyfe and "Khaki" Roberts—without whose invaluable assistance, etc., etc. ...

THE LAST JEST OF GOERING

When the eight judges took their seats a strained silence fell upon the scene, and one remembered that it was a dreadful reality, not a story told by a band of players.

But the sardonic dramatist was not finished with his puppets; he had to have his last jest with Hermann Goering, war criminal No. 1, an honour which passed to him in Hitler's death.

Lord Justice Lawrence announced that, in conformity with the Charter, he would now pronounce the sentences of the Tribunal.

The dock was empty, except for two American soldiers with revolvers protruding from their pockets, and we all stared at the opening through which Goering would come.

There was a deathly silence and then Goering appeared in his grey suit, looking surprisingly short and slim for a man who had once been a mountain.

A soldier handed him the earphones, which he adjusted, and he then faced the judges on the opposite side of the court.

"Defendant Wilhelm Hermann Goering," began Lord Justice Lawrence, when Goering made a signal with his hand and smiled.

The judge stopped and everyone leaned forward in their excitement. But, as if to assure that it was mere trifle, Goering indicated the earphones were not functioning properly—and what was the use of being sentenced to death unless a fellow could hear it properly?

HE WAS A BRAVE VILLAIN

The white-topped sentries, who had been standing like figures of doom, stooped down to fix the contrivance and Goering gave a hand.

With the presses of the world waiting, with the pen of history already forming the words, we saw three men—a convicted German and two American soldiers—combining to solve a small vexatious mechanical problem.

When it was done Goering adjusted the headphones again,



RIBBENTROP
"He looks older than time itself."

listened carefully and then nodded to the judge that all was well, and that he could go ahead.

Lord Justice Lawrence began again from the beginning: "Defendant Wilhelm Hermann Goering, on the counts of the indictment on which you have been convicted the Tribunal sentences you to death by hanging."

That was all there was. No plea for God to have mercy on his soul—just the sentence and nothing more. Goering stood there in the silence, and for a moment we thought that he might utter a last defiance or raise his hand and cry Heil Hitler. But that did not happen.

When he realised that the judge was finished, he took off the headphones, handed them to a soldier and went out from the dock for the last time.

Is it possible to feel no pity for a man and yet admire his courage?

This malignant joker of the Nazi movement is a bloody villain, but he is a brave one.

Each morning of the trial, with the vanity of a film star, Goering would wait until the supporting cast were in their places and then would enter with a wave of his hand or a joke on his lips.

THESE MEN HAVE NO FRIENDS

In the 10-minute interval yesterday morning, after he had been found guilty on all counts, he talked to Ribbentrop with such vivacity that at last even that wreck forced a ghastly smile to his pallid face, the only time he has smiled since the trial began.

Through sheer force of personality, Goering has dominated the generals, admirals and gangsters in the dock as if he still held power over them.

I have another theory: Why did no one give the Nazi salute or Heil Hitler? They had nothing to lose.

I believe that, during the recess, Goering persuaded them to leave Hitler in his dishonoured grave.

Perhaps it was vanity on Goering's part, perhaps it was just the respect for authority which is so deep in the German character. I do not believe it was accidental.

The Americans could not believe that the Nazi leaders would not have loyal and desperate followers who would make a last attempt at rescue, or to bomb the building and give their heroes a soldier's death, but in my opinion there was not the slightest danger of this.

So bitter is the disillusion of the Germans, so convinced are they that Hitler and his gang fought on to save their skins, that there is nothing but hatred and contempt in their hearts.

These men in the cells to-day are without friends, as they are without hope.

THE MAN WITH NO PERSONALITY

How did they take their sentences in the court?

Hess played his part to the end, refusing to put on the earphones and cocking his head defiantly; Ribbentrop stood dazed and did not move until a soldier tapped him on the shoulder; Keitel bowed curtsy and turned on his heel like a soldier; Kaltenbrunner bowed deferentially; Rosenberg, the ideologist, made no sign—he is a man with no personality, who never would have been heard of in a sane country. He listened to the death sentence and shambled out without his face changing its commonplace expression.

So it went on. Seyss-Inquart, with his tall frame and his long, narrow face, looked like a clerk who would

A new moon of hope was shining

plot against his employer, a mediocrity hungering for advancement, but lacking the ability to achieve it.

Perhaps he was glad that he was to die, for there is no place in this world that he could have put foot.

Streicher stopped chewing gum for the first time in two days. He had hoped to get off, for there was no evidence that he had killed. But he had done worse. He had poisoned the minds of a generation.

Doenitz and Raeder both bowed—and no wonder. They had ordered submarine crews to machine-gun survivors, but they will be allowed to live on like cooped animals.

Only the Russian judges thought they should have died.

Finally, there was the pin-up boy of the Nazi Party, Baldur von Schirach, the leader of the Youth Movement, their star and attractive figure. But, alas, he is 39, and there is the beginning of a pot-belly to mar his beauty.

When he heard his sentence of 20 years his face was distorted with fury. Then, remembering his role as the pure and undefiled example to the young, he resumed his spiritual look and walked out.

YES! THE TRIAL WAS WORTH WHILE

Was the trial worth while?

YES. I felt a new hope yesterday for suffering humanity as these villains were arraigned in noble language for crimes against peace, as well as crimes during the war.

At last the conscience and dignity of civilisation had found voice.

War, aggressive war, was painted in its true colours as the most evil act that men or nations can commit.

Looking at the long table at which the Tribunal sat, one saw four great nations, represented by men of honour, combining to

declare the power of right against the forces of evil.

Yes, there was hope as well as despair in the court.

The three men who went free do not go without a stain upon their names. They were not declared innocent, but simply that their guilt was not proved. In other words, the tribunal adopted the code of the Scottish courts.

There is bound to be an outcry that capitalist democracies were determined to save Schacht the financier, and the disagreement of the Russian judge will add fuel to the flames.

Undoubtedly his was a borderline case, but it was his financial genius that made Germany's rearmament possible.

There will be many people of sound mind who will feel that he should have been given a prison sentence.

Nor is he grateful.

THE BLOODY-HANDED MURDERERS

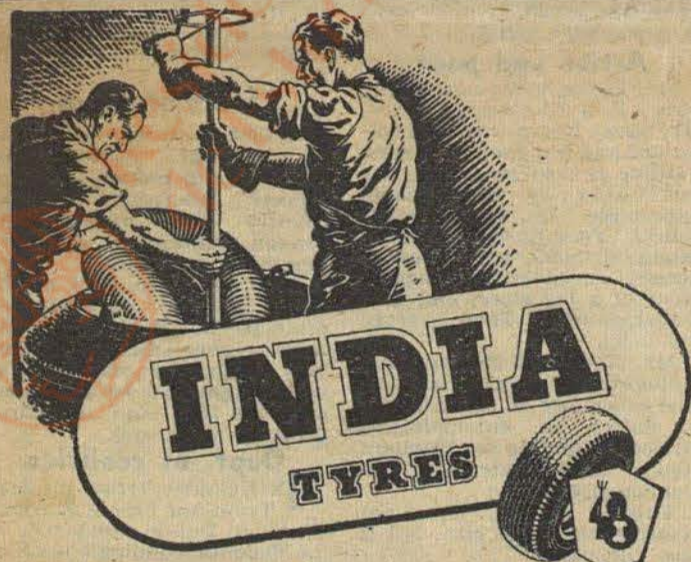
At a conference with the reporters he was truculent as ever. I do not envy the mentality of the European journalists who sought his autograph.

Was Dr. Inge right when he argued that all these men should have been sentenced and then set free?

I do not think that he would have maintained that view if he had been here. If these bloody-handed murderers of people and nations had been set free, it would have extinguished the last flickering chance for Germany's spiritual revival.

The Germans would have seen in it nothing but cowardice and a secret fear, as if the leaders of the Allies were trying to safeguard their own lives if they lost a war.

Last night a new moon shone in the sky. It was only a crescent of light, but it held promise in its gleam. The conscience of humanity had spoken.



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B.P. 9/630

Send BCMI to the towns

DOWN in South Kensington the queue outside the Britain Can Make It exhibition still stretches twelve deep and some three hundred yards long. More than 115,000 people passed through the gates during the first week of the show. They continue to pour into the stuffy and overcrowded halls at the rate of 2000 every hour.

Many visitors to the exhibition find that the section provided with seats marked, "You May Rest Here," offers them what they need most. The chairs are usually full of men and women fast asleep and happily unaware of the thousands who pass them by. It is a poignant reflection that so many housewives, eager to learn of the latest labour-saving devices, are too tired to complete the long tramp round the stalls.

Clearly the sponsors of the exhibition were caught unawares by the immense public interest in new household goods. In consequence, the whole show has been planned on too small a scale. The corridors are not wide enough; the exhibits are, in many cases, too low to be seen. And the duration of the exhibition was originally announced as only five weeks. Although the run has now been extended by a month, this will still enable only about one million people, mostly from the London area, to see it.

An audience, just as large and quite as anxious to see what Britain can make, exists in the provinces. Indeed many provincial housewives intend to visit the exhibition in London at a cost of time and money which some of them can ill afford. The Council of Industrial Design must help them. It should take immediate steps for the exhibition to tour the principal cities of the United Kingdom—Glasgow, Birmingham, Manchester, Bristol and Belfast. Times and places should be announced as soon as possible.

Nor should the Council's plans be bounded by the shores of Britain. The Dominions would welcome the evidence given by this exhibition that the high standards of the British craftsman were unimpaired by the austerity demanded during the war; and that the supremacy of Britain in the field of quality production remains unchallengeable. A tour of this nature could not fail to strengthen greatly the bonds of family kinship and economic interest throughout the Empire.

America, too, would welcome a chance to see these British products. There they would provide a powerful reinforcement to the export drive, and proclaim the skill and ingenuity of British manufacturers throughout the 48 States.

The sponsors of "Britain Can Make It" have been found guilty of unimaginative organisation. They must raise their sights.

THE LONDONER'S DIARY

LORD JUSTICE LAWRENCE returns home to-day from Nuremberg. With him are his wife and daughter, Sir Norman and Lady Birkett and Sir David Maxwell Fyfe.

His legal colleagues planned a welcome for the two British judges who have done so much in the past year to raise the prestige of British law abroad. Lord Jowitt, the Lord Chancellor; Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice; Sir Frank Soskice, Solicitor-General, and Mr. Douglass Garrett, President of the Law Society, were meeting them at Northolt airport.

Lord Justice Lawrence will go first to his flat in Draycott-avenue, Kensington; later he is expected to take a rest at his farm near Malmesbury.

There has been some talk about making Lord Justice Lawrence a Law Lord, in acknowledgement of his Nuremberg achievements; he has been a Lord Justice of Appeal since 1944.

Lawyers do not expect this promotion to come as a specific reward; but quite apart from the trial he is a likely choice for the House of Lords when the next vacancy arises.

Back to politics

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe returns immediately to the political scene. He is attending the Conservative conference at Blackpool; and to-night he is making a political speech at Accrington, in Lancashire.

Since 1935 Sir David has been M.P. for West Derby; he was Attorney-general in the Cretaker Government.

Lady Maxwell Fyfe has kept her husband in touch with political matters while he was in Germany. She sent him Hansard regularly, and long personal reports on the political scene.

Spaniel gives alarm

ON the terrace of his house at Brackley, Northamptonshire, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham climbed a ladder to adjust a sunblind. When he was half-way up a rung gave way. Sir Robert fell, fracturing his shoulder and six ribs. He is 68 years old.

Only spectator of the accident was Sir Robert's seven-year-old spaniel, Rags. The dog ran into the house, attracted the attention of Lady Brooke-Popham, and led her to the spot. She found Sir Robert lying on the terrace in great pain.

He is now in hospital at Oxford.

The empty chair

A VACANT chair was lifted away from the table when the Iron and Steel Board met for the first time in London to-day. The seat was intended for the seventh member of the Board, a representative of the consumers, but no appointment has yet been made.

Sir Archibald Forbes, £8500-a-year chairman, told me: "An announcement will be made shortly." An official added: "The Minister of Supply had someone in mind and his offer was accepted, but the person is now ill. We have several other names before us, but it is a question of getting the right person."

Sir Archibald and four members of the Board waited half an hour for the fifth member, Sir Alan Barlow, of the Treasury. Sir Alan's car had broken down. After this unpropitious start the Board began work.

A year in India

MR. COMPTON MACKENZIE sails to-day for India, where he will stay nearly a year.

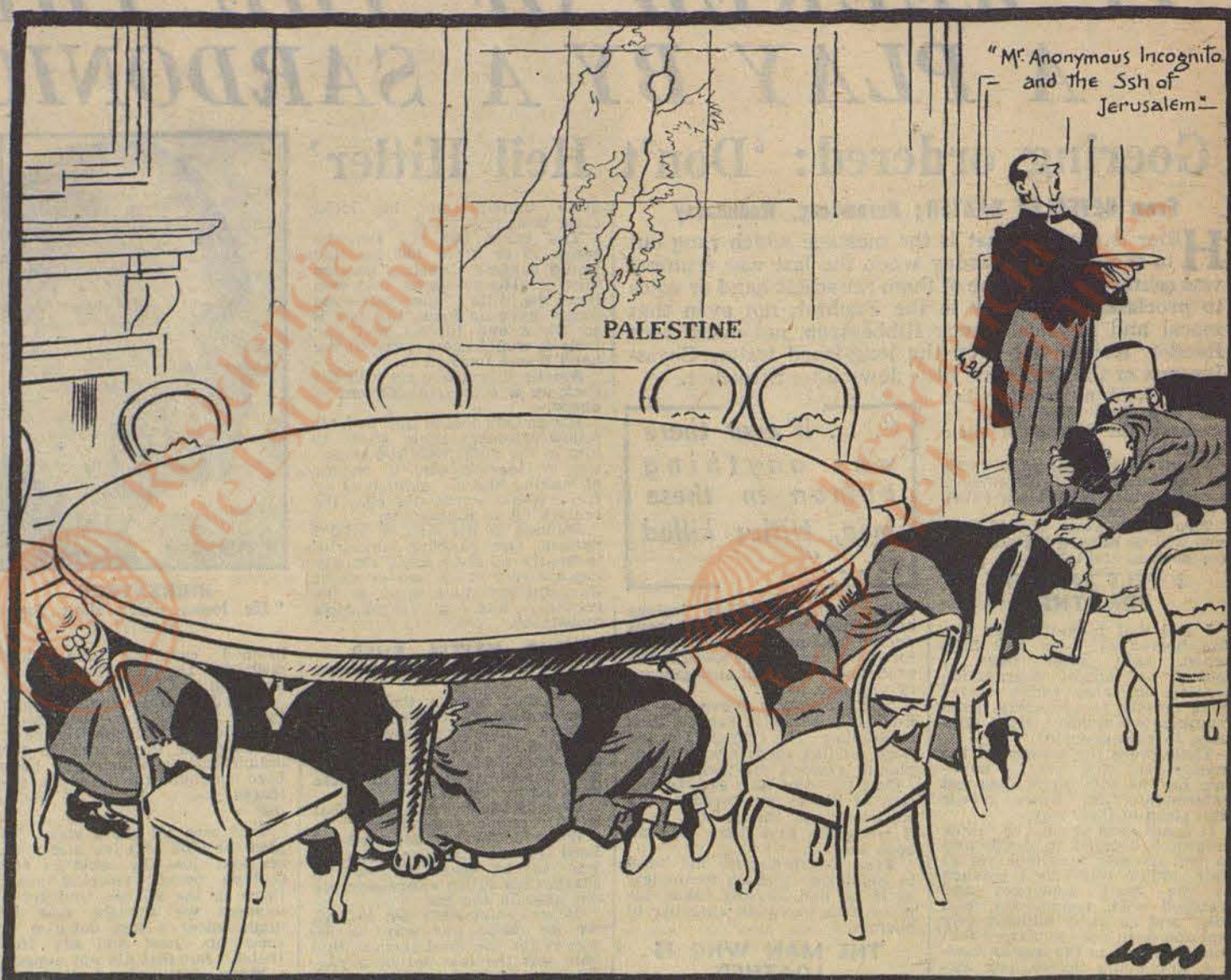
His task is to write a popular history of the Indian war effort. It will be a big job. To gather his material he will make an extensive tour of the three Indian Services.

Miss Christina MacSween, for many years his secretary, is accompanying Mr. Mackenzie. For the trip she has been given the rank of "political officer."

Delay at the Customs

IN London for discussions with British travel and transport authorities is Mr. Ralph Reed, president of the American Express Company. Kindly, bespectacled and in his fifties, Mr. Reed joined American Express 25 years ago. Became the boss in 1944.

He tells me his organisation has plans to bring many thou-



A CONFERENCE ABOUT A POSSIBLE CONFERENCE

(Copyright in All Countries)

sands of American visitors to this country next year—provided we are ready for them.

Mr. Reed supports Lord Portal's plan for the ultimate abolition of passports and visas for tourists. He complains bitterly of the frustration and delays caused by Customs and immigration formalities.

"They are particularly slow at Southampton," says Mr. Reed, "but, in fairness, I must confess they are no worse than at New York. A general easing all round is urgently required."

Moral builder

STEEL scaffolding to-day encloses the blitzed City Temple in Holborn. Passers-by gaze up, believing the church is to be rebuilt. This is a premature decision. The scaffolding is there so that the War Damage Commission may carry out a survey.

Mr. J. H. Dewey, secretary of the City Temple Council, hopes this is a preliminary to reconstruction. The Council have made an urgent appeal for a permit to the Ministry of Works.

Says Mr. Dewey: "Plymouth Argyle Football Club have asked for a permit to rebuild their stand as a moral builder. So does the City Temple."

Coming from Canada

MR. NORMAN ROBERTSON, who is credited with doing more than any other man to build the Canadian Department of External Affairs, arrives in London to-day on his first diplomatic mission. He is the new Canadian High Commissioner.

For 20 years Robertson has been in Canada's Foreign Office, first as junior secretary, latterly as Under-Secretary of State.

Now, at 42, he becomes the first "career" man to fill the London office.

A Rhodes man

The new High Commissioner first saw London as a Rhodes scholar. He is tall, lean, an intense worker.

For some time he will live at the Dorchester. Canada House has not yet found a suitable official residence for him. Mrs. Robertson and their two daughters are following later.

Joining the Rothschilds

MR. DAVID COLVILLE has left Lloyds Bank for the House of the Rothschilds.

Here is a young man who gained rapid promotion at Lloyds. He became treasurer

of the bank in 1939 when he was only 30 years old.

It is a rare thing for the Rothschilds to go outside their own family to fill a high executive post in their bank. However, Mr. Colville has indirect connections with the House of Rothschild. His grandfather, Lord Crewe, married as his second wife, the sister of Lord Rosebery, a grandson of Baron Mayer Amschel de Rothschild.

Mr. Colville is the son of Lady Cynthia Colville, Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Mary. His brother Jock was one of Mr. Churchill's private secretaries throughout the war.

Danger in fog

MOST small air liners are likely to be in trouble this winter over Britain when landing in fog, or coming down through cloud.

Small machines used on feeder services and charter lines cannot carry the heavy equipment needed to use the Standard Beam Approach, SCS 51 radar beacon, and other radar services at London Airport, Northolt and Croydon.

But there are two aids which they could employ. One is the "descent through cloud" system used in the RAF. The other is Ground Controlled Approach, a radar system which brings an airplane safely down to the beginning of the runway.

Telephone is enough

Neither requires extra equipment in the aircraft; radio telephone, which is carried in any case, is enough.

GCA is already available at some Transport Command stations. Pilots speak highly of its accuracy.

Civil authorities point to the language difficulty in such a system. But I suggest that 90 per cent of the civil aircraft flying over this country carry at least one person who speaks English.

Ideas for sale

"WE invite you," said a letter I received the other day, "to get in touch with us when you find you are in a mental cul-de-sac." Without admitting to this depressing state, I have been to see the authors of the invitation.

They are three ex-Servicemen who call themselves The Ideas Group. They have pooled their gratuities, taken an office in Covent Garden, and announce themselves ready to sell ideas on practically anything to practically everybody.

What, I wondered, were the qualifications for this unusual trade? "Sharp wits," ex-

plained Mr. Raymond Tooby modestly. "But not only that. We have a panel of experts on almost every subject ready for consultation. We have over 50 already, and more to come. They can weigh in with ideas at a moment's notice."

Artist and poet

Mr. Tooby, when not having ideas, is a commercial artist. Mr. Harry Kemp was a school-master and is a poet. Mr. Alex Jardine is also an artist. But collectively they claim experience in many other things. They have been in the estate business, an orchestral agency, an advertising department of a big store, and in a magazine office. Their average age is 35.

Mr. Jardine is also an entomologist and an archaeologist. The other day he caused quite a flutter in entomological circles by finding an Elephant Hawk Moth caterpillar in Cannon-street.

This, I gather, does not really rank as an idea, but it was unusual.

The Royal George

APPARENTLY Mr. Leigh Ashton, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, is enjoying his trip to America. He has gone as chaperon to 61 Constables, Turners, and Hogarths, which are being exhibited over there.

In New York Mr. Ashton has become re-acquainted with a drink he calls Royal George. It consists of equal parts of gin, sherry, lime juice and a drop of bitters. He calls it the Royal George after a troopship—in the 1914-18 war—in which he was first introduced to it.

State of alarm

IN 1885 there was a Russian war scare. It caused the Admiralty to reduce leave for officers returning to this country after three years' foreign commission, from six months to six weeks.

This was announced at the time as a "temporary" measure; but it has remained in force ever since. I suggest this temporary reduction of leave might now be abolished, and the 1885 state of alarm declared at an end.

Dept. of realities

THE Golden Arrow, the Blue Train, the Orient Express, steaks in Dublin, week-ends at Le Touquet, sunning oneself at Santander, golfing at Killarney, spearing red mullet in Aigbelle, even playing boules at Boulogne—that is what I like to hear about, even if I cannot do it myself. I am tired of atrocities and bored with the atomic bomb.

—Charles Graves in the Daily Graphic.

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THE OLD CRIES ARE SILENCED

Battersea by-law for the 'dumb'

Evening Standard Reporter

To Battersea to-day to hear the Old Cries of London. With traditions dying fast, I took the opportunity to-day of investigating one which survived, according to Battersea Council—the custom of shopkeepers and street vendors to shout their wares.

To-night the council will discuss steps to control "a form of nuisance which is showing signs of arising in the borough."

Say the Law and General Purposes Committee: "The nuisance takes the form of shouting and shouting of wares from shops to the annoyance of people in the street, and of occupiers of nearby houses."

Thus I had hopes of seeing and hearing, say, the old costermongers, the orange-sellers, the muffin-men, and the like.

Not a sound

I walked from one end of Battersea to the other, through small streets and alleys, and round by the power station, without hearing a street cry of any kind.

The traders in Battersea High-street market were dumb; the butchers, the bakers, the green-grocers did not open their mouths.

As for shouting I gave every opportunity to a cheap-jack clothier to sell me a suit, but he did not rise to the occasion. Of itinerant vendors there were few. One potato seller murmured a mystic "Seven for six!"—and that was all. It was a bad show.

In a side street I saw an old man with a lump of salt on a barrow. He denied that he had ever opened his mouth to shout "Salt!"

Even butchers, at one time the most voluble of shopkeepers, are silent in Battersea as everywhere these days.

Convinced

But Battersea Chamber of Commerce are convinced that there is danger that if this practice is "allowed to continue uncontrolled the whole of the borough may degenerate into a market place where shopkeepers will vie with each other in shouting their wares."

FOOD PARCELS FROM TROOPS ARE STOLEN

Evening Standard Reporter

Mersey Docks and Harbour Board are to be urged by Liverpool Chamber of Commerce to take stronger measures against increased pilfering.

Lieut.-Colonel Douglas Watts, who for the last two years has been supervising handling of food parcels from troops overseas told the Chamber: "Pilfering is systematic."

"The parcels arrive in heavy cases, nailed at the ends and with an iron band on top. Pilfering from them is not a thing a man can do in half a second."

Russians refuse U.S. invitations

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Wednesday.—Two Russian composers have refused invitations to be guest conductors of Boston Symphony Orchestra until conditions between Russia and the U.S.A. become more settled, Dr. Koussevitzky, Director of the Boston Orchestra, announced to-day.

Dr. Koussevitzky—himself a native of Russia, and now a U.S. citizen—said the invitations were sent to Russia's two best-known composers of symphonies, Dmitri Shostakovich and Sergei Prokofiev.

TORY UPLIFT SPEECH BY CHURCHILL

Evening Standard Political Correspondent

BLACKPOOL, Wednesday. Two thousand seven hundred delegates attending the Conservative Conference which opens here to-morrow are expecting a great Tory uplift speech from Mr. Churchill on Saturday afternoon.

The party leader will speak after two and a half days' discussions on more than 50 resolutions all aimed at showing the way to a Tory revival.

The Socialist Government's nationalisation policy will be attacked and a demand made for the formulation of an alternative Conservative policy.

DEMANDS

The Conservative Opposition in the Commons will be put on the spot for "lack of vigour and direction shown in attacking the Socialist Administration," and they will be told to be relentless in the House.

Many voices will emphasise the importance of maintaining Imperial Preference.

Delegates will demand: An economic policy to secure closer co-operation between employers and employed on three planes—the factory, the district and the nation.

An industrial policy to restore confidence in free enterprise. A national wages policy which will reduce the present tendency towards inflation.

They will also call for the abolition of all forms of bureaucratic control not vital to the maintenance of the liberty of the subject.

PARTY NAME

The Socialist Government will be arraigned for: Limiting private effort in housing and discouraging house ownership; Failing to secure sufficient food for livestock;

Failing to improve rural housing. There will be a big debate on a "united front" against Socialism, and proposals for changing the name of the party. Some suggest that Conservative (which, one resolution says, is a barrier to unity) should be re-named "Unionist"; some say "National"; and others declare that unity will not be secured by changing the name.

The "closed shop" will be condemned in a declaration that for a public corporation to dictate to its workers to what trade union they shall belong and to deny them employment unless they join that union conflicts with every principle of freedom.

Delegates from among working men include miners, bus drivers, railway clerks, carpenters, garage hands and farm workers.

4lb. of canned U.S. fruit for everyone

IF DEAL GOES THROUGH

Evening Standard Reporter

To-day's food news is about canned fruit from the U.S.A., dates from North Africa, and pilchards from Cornwall—for export.

Negotiations for 100,000 tons of Californian canned fruit are taking place between the Ministry of Food and the United States Department of Commerce.

Non-stop flight of 11,236 miles

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.

The U.S. Navy have announced that the flight of the Lockheed Neptune airplane, Truculent Turtle, non-stop from Australia to the United States has been fixed at 11,236 miles, after checking.

That was 3033 miles better than the record set up by a Flying Fortress flying from Guam to U.S.A.—A.P.

The fruit will be of "all varieties, sizes and grades," and will be the biggest preserved fruit deal between the two countries since before the war.

The National Council of the Grocery Trade have suggested to the Ministry of Food that no release of tinned fruit be made until there is sufficient to provide one tin for everyone.

The new deal with the United States would mean an allocation of about 4lb. of canned fruit per head.

Plenty of dates for Christmas

Other fruit scheduled for the Christmas season include large quantities of dates from North Africa.

They are no longer subject to price control, and it is thought they will be so plentiful they may be down-pointed from their present rate of 4 points a lb. stoned, and 2 points unstoned.

Almonds and nuts, pressed figs and crystallised fruits are being freely ordered by merchants here under the terms of the Board of Trade's new open general licence. Consignments are not expected to be very large.

Pilchards may go to Italy

New life is promised the languishing Cornish pilchard fishing industry by negotiations for the export of cured pilchards to Italy, and the possibility of further exports to Argentina, the United States and Greece.

Frozen cod filets, 1000 tons of them, are to reappear on the home menu. They are on their way from Newfoundland, with 100,000lb. of frozen salmon as an appetiser.

JET BOATS GO SIDEWAYS

U.S. experiment

Evening Standard Reporter

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—Boats propelled by a high-velocity water jet are being developed in Detroit. The inventors claim the boat can turn in its own length, move sideways, and pass through shallow water which would foul propellers.

The new method of propulsion has been named "hydropropulsion."

A solid stream of water is ejected under water at high velocity by a hydraulic propulsion unit. This jet exerts force against water in the same way that gas from a jet airplane engine exerts force against air.

'Attempted wife murder' charge

George Purdy, 36, of Law-street, Bermondsey, S.E.1, will appear in Tower Bridge court to-day charged with the attempted murder of his wife.

BLACK MARKET PAINT £4 A GALLON

Evening Standard Reporter

Building racketeers are now offering £4 a gallon for black market paint.

Paint is strictly rationed to legitimate builders because of the shortage of linseed oil.

In some parts of the country, men who have acquired stocks of paint are canvassing private houses and offering to redecorate them. And they make big profits, even at £4 a gallon.

£45 bill

Here is the story one householder told me to-day: "One man who painted a couple of rooms—said a licence would not be necessary—charged £45, five or six times the value of the work done. I do not suppose he used more than 1½ gallons of paint. I paid him £10."

Clubs may use W.D. ranges

The National Rifle Association have received a letter from the War Office which gives authority to Home Guard rifle clubs to open membership to civilians. They may use War Department ranges in military use.

RADIO IRVING BERLIN

HOME: 342.1 M.

12.0.—Flora Robson's Lucky Dip (records). 12.30.—Works Wonders. 1.0.—News. 1.15.—John Ireland's Violin Sonata in A minor: Frederick Grinke (violin) and the composer (piano). 1.45.—Billy Mayerl (piano).

2.0.—Schools. 3.10.—Reginald Porter-Brown (theatre organ). 3.30.—Music in Miniature.

4.0.—Brother, by Maureen Blatchley (play). 4.35. app.—Evening Star, by Ursula Bloom (play). 5.0.—Children. 5.55.—Weather.

6.0.—News, topical talk, sport. 6.20.—Sanders of the River—Episode 2. 6.45.—Can I Help You? Douglas Houghton talks about the new pensions increases. 7.0.—These Simple Things: Reginald Arkell programme about clocks. 7.30.—BBC Orchestra, Iris Loveridge (piano): works from unbroadcast part of Promenade Concerts.

9.0.—News. 9.15.—World Affairs (talk). 9.30.—Vic Oliver introduces with Petula Clark, Henry Kendall, Sally Rogers, Joan Butler and John Hargreaves, the British Concert Orchestra.

10.0.—Science Survey: Professor Andrade, Professor Herbert Dingle, and Professor J. Z. Young answer questions from listeners. 10.30.—The Wednesday Story: The Custom of the House, by John Grisdale, read by F. H. Grisewood. 10.45.—The Melachrinio Strings: Linda Parker (soprano), Roderick Jones (baritone). 11.0.—News. 11.3 app.—Close Down.

LIGHT: 1500, 261.1 M. 12.0.—Lloyd Thomas (theatre organ). 12.30.—Frank Barron (piano). 12.45.—BBC Orchestra, Eric Hope (piano). 1.30.—Royal Marines Band (Portsmouth Division).

2.0.—Hutch, Robert Wilson, Dinah Shore, Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth (records). 2.15.—Ivor Dennis and Jimmy Bailey (two pianos). 2.45.—The Country of the Blind, by H. G. Wells, abridged for broadcasting in three instalments. Read by Valentine Dyall. 3.0.—Clear Thinking: Talk by Sir Cyril Burt. 3.20.—Interlude. 3.30.—Horton Colliery Band.

4.0.—The Robinson Family. 4.15.—BBC Northern Orchestra. 5.0.—The World and His Wife. 5.30.—Oscar Rabin's Band.

6.0.—Music Hall: Eddie Reindeer, Ted and Barbara Andrews, Joyce Grenfell, Roy Lester, Macari and his Dutch Serenaders, Gillie Potter. 7.0.—News. 7.10.—American Song Bag: Gerry Fitzgerald and the Vocaltones. 7.30.—Blue Skies: Irving Berlin introduces songs and scenes from his new film.

8.0.—Ignorance is Bliss: with the team of hand-picked half-wits. 8.30.—Round the Halls: broadcast



Irving Berlin introduces songs from his new film: Light programme, 7.30.

from Grand Theatre, Brighton, with Bertha Willmott, Peter Sinclair, Victor Seaforth. 9.0.—Mystery Playhouse: The Key, by Betty Davies; The Formula, by Shaun Sutton.

10.0.—News. 10.10.—Without a Song: Uriel Porter with George Elliott (guitar), BBC Revue Orchestra and Chorus. 10.30.—The Raeburn Orchestra. 11.0.—Fashion Ball: Geraldine and his Orchestra, Ambrose and his Orchestra, and a visit backstage at the Albert Hall. 11.50.—News.

THIRD: 514.6, 203.5 M.

6.0.—Bernard Shaw's Man and Superman: Acts 1 and 2. 7.50.—Joseph Szigeti (violin), Gerald Moore.

8.20.—Man and Superman: Act 3. 10.30.—Italian Madrigals: BBC Singers. 10.45.—Man and Superman: Act 4. 11.30.—Bach's Coffee Cantata: Ethel Hayden (soprano), William Hein (tenor), Benjamin de Loache (baritone). Instrumental Ensemble directed from the harpsichord by Ernst Victor Wolff (records).

11.0.—12.10.—Demonstration Film.

3.0.—Lind Joyce (songs). 3.10.—Film. 3.20.—4.0.—Anne Crawford in After Dinner (play).

8.30.—Vagabond Life: Operetta based on music of Johann Strauss. 9.0.—Ball and Parade of Fashion: Visit to Albert Hall. 9.15.—Cookery: Philip Harben shows how to make better dishes. 9.30.—Fashion Ball. 9.50.—Griller Quartet. 10.0.—10.10.—News.

TELEVISION

11.0.—12.10.—Demonstration Film. 3.0.—Lind Joyce (songs). 3.10.—Film. 3.20.—4.0.—Anne Crawford in After Dinner (play).

8.30.—Vagabond Life: Operetta based on music of Johann Strauss. 9.0.—Ball and Parade of Fashion: Visit to Albert Hall. 9.15.—Cookery: Philip Harben shows how to make better dishes. 9.30.—Fashion Ball. 9.50.—Griller Quartet. 10.0.—10.10.—News.

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Valet Blades 2/6 per packet of 10 inc. tax



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THANKS TO MOTHER

Sound teeth are among the most valuable possessions you can ensure for your child. Here is a way to make certain she keeps them clean and healthy—see that she brushes them with Phillips' Dental Magnesia twice a day.

Regular use of Phillips' Dental Magnesia, which is the one toothpaste containing "Milk of Magnesia," helps to keep teeth white and neutralizes harmful mouth acids, so often the cause of dental trouble. Make sure your child's future includes that sparkling Magnesia smile!

Sold everywhere 1/1d. and 1/10½d.

Phillips' Dental Magnesia

*"Milk of Magnesia" is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of magnesia

HUTCHINSON BOOK NEWS

Author of "The Georgian House" (157th Thous)

FRANK SWINNERTON'S

new best-selling novel
ENGLISH MAIDEN

George W. Bishop (Daily Telegraph): "A soft and very pleasant air of sentiment pervades this parable of a happy life." It all depends whether you like fairy-tales, I do—when they have the charm and persuasiveness of Mr. Swinnerton." 10/6

Author of "Light Fingers" (41st Thous)

EMMELINE MORRISON'S

GOLDEN AUTUMN

The story of a woman's great effort to expiate three years of so-called "sin" and right the wrong done to a blameless husband. Skilful story—telling and brilliant characterisation. 9/-

Author of "A Deed Without a Name" (18th Thous)

EDEN PHILLPOTTS'S

QUARTET

This new novel by one of the most famous authors of our time is the story of four people. Particular emphasis is laid on the chief character, a selfish man who believes himself to be a poetic genius. Ready Thursday 10/6

Author of "The Weatherley Parade" (29th Thous)

RICHMAL CROMPTON

WESTOVER

The reactions between three families living in a large country mansion and that of the owner who lives nearby is the theme of this brilliant new novel by the well-known author of the "William Books." Ready Thursday 9/6

HUTCHINSON

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Opening rentals less than 3/- per week—reducing after 6 months

Radio Rentals Ltd. (The World's Largest Radio Renting Organisation), 92 Regent Street, London, W.1. 80 Branches throughout the country.

WHAT BID FOR THE ADMIRAL'S BARGE?

Thousands of people from all parts of Britain are hoping they will be the highest bidders for 150 of the Navy's "little ships," including an admiral's barge, which served in many parts of the world during the war.

Fishermen, yachtsmen, prospective motor-boat owners—or house-hunters who hope to solve their housing problem, will be among the buyers.

The 150 craft now being sold comprise the latest list issued by the Admiralty's Director of Small Craft Disposal, Fairmile, Cobham, Surrey, on October 14.

The envelopes containing the bids will be opened in the presence of a representative and an impartial committee. They will be sorted out, according to the boat for which the application has been put in. And the highest bidder will become the buyer.

Each bid must be above the reserve price, and it is expected that this sale will bring in £150,000.

Since the Admiralty introduced these sales, more than £1,500,000 worth of craft have been sold.

A £50 hull

The latest selling-list contains "lots" which range from a luxury cruiser to sleep eight people, to a £50 hull for converting into living accommodation.

The list includes trawlers and drifters, Admiralty pinnaces and launches; fast motorboats of single and twin screw; motor yachts with several berths, and Diesel, paraffin and petrol engines.

There are open launches which will convert into attractive cruisers, landing craft, motor lifeboats, an Admiral's barge, towing launches, and a triple-screw armoured target boat.

A wife's devotion

The Rev. Robert Villiers George Shaw, of Langleybury Vicarage, Kings Langley, Herts, Canon of St. Albans, who died aged 82, left his estate of £11,295 gross (net personalty £11,257) to his wife for life, "and, I heartily thank Almighty God for her love and devotion, of which I have been so unworthy."

The suitcase smugglers run

£800 DAMAGE AT SQUAT CAMP

War Office may send bill

The War Office may send squatters at Southwark Park a bill for £800 to pay for damages to the Army camp they are living in.

Five weeks ago the squatters' committee gave an undertaking to Bermondsey Council that no damage would be done to the site. Since then, two huts have been almost completely dismantled, and two more partly destroyed. A War Office official estimates the damage at £800.

"This will mean about £30 per family," said Mr. W. J. Cain, chairman of the squatters' committee to-day.

The unhappy soldier

A court martial sentence of 90 days' detention and reduction to the ranks was promulgated at Thursley, Surrey, to-day, on Corporal Alexander Lebanksy, a Canadian soldier, aged 32, for 108 days' absence without leave.

At the trial, Lebanksy said it was his first military offence in six years' service, and it was all because of his wife. He had asked her to divorce him, and her reply was: "Not as long as I can get Army allowance out of you."

Into his life had come an English girl to whom he had explained his unhappy marriage. He had worked during his absence to earn enough money to pay her passage to Canada.

Handbag spilled on moving stairs

On the Underground in the rush hour at Earl's Court to-day a girl dropped her handbag and all the contents came out on the moving stairs.

Everybody helped and managed to collect it all together again as the stairs disappeared under the platform at the top.

'pleasure trips' CUSTOMS PLAN NEW DRIVE

Evening Standard Reporter

A new watch-by-sea, a recruiting drive and an intensive course of training are planned by the Customs to defeat the wave of small-scale smuggling around our shores.

MRS. STYLES ADMITS "THEOCRATIC LOVE"



A crew is being got together for a sea-going vessel, the Vigilante, a minesweeper now under conversion, and more coastal cutters are expected to go into service.

Councillor Benson-Dare, who told Eastbourne Council that he knew of several cases where silk stockings, cosmetics, and wines and spirits had been smuggled over the Channel, said to-day that small-scale smuggling had grown considerably in the last 12 months.

TALKS IN HOTELS

"In visits to hotels on various parts of the coast," he said, "I have heard conversations from which I gathered that certain individuals are running vessels on the pretext of pleasure cruising and are bringing in contraband goods. They are sold to the black market."

"I do not remember names, but if I saw any of these people around the ports I should recognise them."

"In particular, I have watched places such as Southampton, Shoreham and the coastal towns of the Isle of Wight."

"Ships stop near the coast, and small boats go out to meet them and take off the goods. These people are suit-case smugglers, but they make good money."

SPANISH BOATS

Holiday visitors in Cornwall are reported to have been able to buy bottles of contraband liquor from "fishermen," and Spanish boats are making more frequent visits to this coast.

Scotland Yard officers worked with the Customs recently to break up a smuggling syndicate.

Wrist watches and drugs were among the goods they introduced to the black market.

Another method used by the small smuggler is to drop overboard a buoyant package of contraband which a confederate in a small boat can "find" in the sea.

RADAR IN USE

Radar and radio are already in use by the Customs to beat the smugglers.

"We are getting trained men back from the forces and are adding to our strength," a Customs officer told me to-day.

"The black market, with its high prices, is the attraction, but we are taking every precaution we can."

THE 'GHOST SQUAD' IS DISBANDED

New plan to beat £55,000 raiders

Evening Standard Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard's "Ghost Squad," formed eight months ago to break up gangs and recover stolen property, have been disbanded.

Other secret methods have been put into operation.

In the last two months London thieves have stolen jewels, furs, clothing, and goods in short supply worth about £55,000.

'Listened in'

The ghost squad consisted of only four or five men.

They worked mainly in the West End listening in to conversations at hotels, clubs, night haunts, cafés and fun fairs.

Within a few weeks they had remarkable successes. They were able to pass on information leading to many arrests.

Scotland Yard chiefs knew the surprise element could not last.

The members of the ghost squad gradually became known in the "underworld" and it was then decided that plans would have to be changed.

Alamein reunion

Four hundred applications a day are being received from Eighth Army men who served at Alamein in answer to the invitation of Field-marshal Lord Montgomery to the celebration of the battle at the Albert Hall on October 23.

The offices of Brigadier R. F. K. Belchen, secretary of Alamein Reunion at MO 3b, War Office, are having a difficult task, because the letters have to be sent to the divisional secretaries of the various corps.

It is emphasised that only Eighth Army men who actually served at Alamein are included in the invitation.

One transmitter —two messages

GPO inspector's idea

To make two blades of grass grow where one grew before is said to be admirable. To make one radio transmitter do the work of two is equally admirable, say the GPO.

An award of £100 to an assistant inspector of wireless telegraphy for a suggestion which, shorn, of all technical details, does exactly that, is announced to-day.

This suggestion has been adopted for general use in the ship-shore radio-telegraph service.

Where there was formerly only one telegraph channel in each short-wave band used for communication with ships at sea, there are now two, and one Morse radio transmitter can carry two messages simultaneously.

Girl in slacks missing for a week

Sixteen-year-old Georgina Lewis has been missing from her home at Rede Court-road, Stroud, Kent, since last Wednesday.

Her mother, who has six other children, says the girl "has no boy friends, never stayed out late, and never went to the cinema unaccompanied."

The girl, who has dark hair, with grey eyes and fresh complexion, wore navy blue slacks, a navy blue coat and black shoes.

5-GUINEA BASKETS OF FRUIT

Evening Standard Reporter

Five-guinea baskets of fruit are finding an easy sale in Central London and the West End.

A shop in the West End which is selling 150 of them a week has to turn down more orders because the gilded oval baskets cannot be obtained.

"The same fruit in a cheaper basket would be a guinea less, but the chances are it would not have such a good sale," the shop manager told me.

For five guineas you get: 4lb. of English grapes, black and white;

One 10s. 6d. melon; A dozen peaches (English); A dozen black figs;

1lb. of walnuts; 1lb. of Kent hazel nuts. Cheaper baskets contain pears and apples.



MR. SAMUELS SAYS GOOD-BYE

—To his own bomb

After digging for five weeks, the RE Bomb Disposal Squad to-day brought up a 500lb. unexploded bomb from the back garden of Mr. E. J. Samuels, of Pickhurst-drive, West Wickham.

Last night, while people were warned by the police to keep to the front of their houses, Captain G. A. Frake, of Loughborough, Leicestershire, who is in charge of the squad, removed the fuse.

The bomb was dropped in October 1940, and Mr. Samuel, who was an air raid warden, reported the incident.

The squad's next job is to remove a 2250lb. bomb at Riverway Pass, Greenwich, S.E.

Aries home

The Aries, the RAF's record-breaking Lancaster, landed at Shawbury airfield, Shropshire, to-day. It has been on an Australia-New Zealand liaison flight.

'TWO BOMBS FOR ONE' CALL

U.S. preparedness

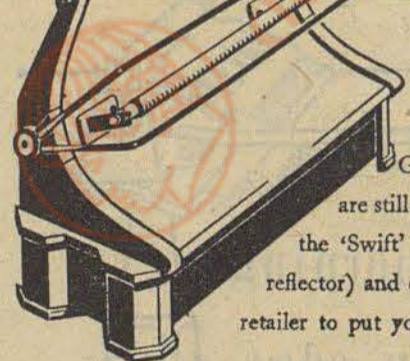
FORT MONROE, Virginia, Wednesday.—General Jacob Devers, Chief of the U.S. Army Ground Forces, declared in a speech to soldiers at Fort Monroe: "We must make it plain to any nation which fancies itself in an aggressor's role that we would repay his every rocket with two rockets, every bomb with two bombs."

Demanding preparedness against any eventuality General Devers went on: "If our readiness to repel attack is apparent and the folly of such an attack is obvious the machinery of the United Nations will become increasingly effective, and peace will prevail."—Reuter.

Shortage of police

The Home Office, in reply to a request by Battersea Council, say that the general shortage of police precludes any immediate increase in supervision in the Borough.

you need a new fire but...



take care of your old one, for it may be a little while before you can buy a new Graham-Farish fire. Supplies are still very limited. This model is the 'Swift' (with polished aluminium reflector) and costs only 23/6. Ask your retailer to put you on his waiting list now.

GRAHAM-FARISH Portable Electric Fires

Graham-Farish Ltd., Bromley, Kent. Branches at Perry Road, Park Row, Bristol 2, and 9 South King Street, Deansgate, Manchester

CVS-19

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STRAIGHT CUT
CIGARETTES

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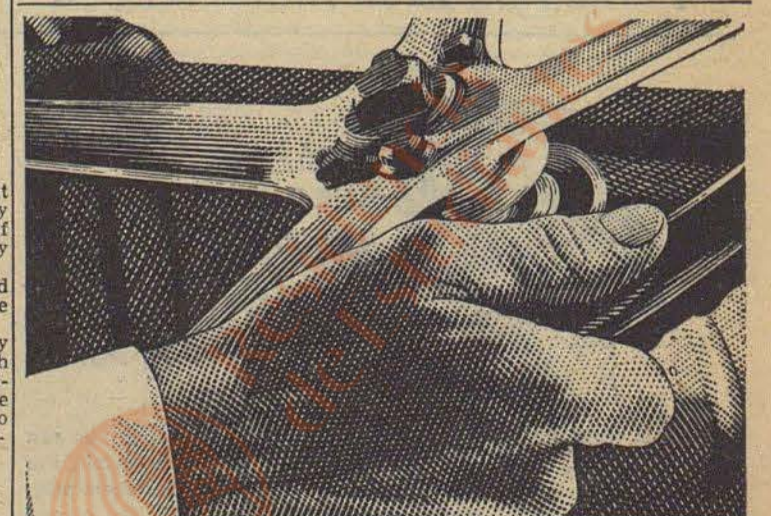
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A TONIC FOR THE BODY AND MIND

WHITE HORSE
Scotch Whisky

MAXIMUM PRICES:—Bottles 26/9; Half-bottles 13/6.

as fixed by The Scotch Whisky Association



If you drive yourself you know what his driving is like and how good his road manners are. If you are a passenger on his bus you only know that you are sitting in a very safe place. Two ways of saying that he has earned every bit of his reputation—and continues to earn it.



Hands at your service

'FIREMEN ARE LESS CONTENTED UNDER NFS'

Conference told 'costs up'

Fire Services expenses have increased out of all proportion to requirements for efficiency, and fire losses have by no means decreased, said Mr. T. Bates, presiding at the opening of the conference of the National Fire Brigades' Association at Bridlington, Yorks, to-day.

'PETER PANNISH'—OR A 'KURSAAL'?

Points of view at Southend

Solly Black's want to extend amusement facilities on land adjoining the Gliderdrome, Eastern Esplanade.

For: Mr. G. Squibb, counsel for Solly Black—"All we propose to establish on a piece of vacant land is a kind of Peter Pan playground for children, surrounded by trees and flower beds."

Against: Miss A. Wingrave, Thorpe Bay property owner—"Even now when they are indoors my tenants can hear the body blows of the boxers, falls of the wrestlers, the jitterbugging and the almost unpeppable noise of the orchestras coming from this place." These statements were made at Southend last night at an inquiry held by a Government inspector, when Black's appealed against a Southend Council decision to forbid the plan.

Mr. J. P. Nolan, representing nine residents, said: "What we shall eventually get here is Black's Kursaal."

The inspector will visit the neighbourhood.

Readmitted to U.S.

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—Miss Constance Drexel, 61-year-old German-American who was indicted for treason in 1943 because she was said to have broadcast regularly from Germany, has been readmitted to the United States as a citizen. Miss Drexel said in an interview that her broadcasts were "purely cultural."—Reuter.

Mr. Bates, of Horwich, Lancs, referred to the affinity which existed between local authorities and members of the Fire Service before the introduction of the NFS in 1941.

He said: "The men then were far more contented than they are under the present regime with its uncertainties as to their future. "Regarding the economic aspect, it cannot be disputed that before nationalisation, costs were kept at a reasonable minimum, and fire losses maintained at a general level."

Unity needed

Mr. Bates said that local authorities must not be apathetic to the administration of the post-war fire service, as not only was the closest unity necessary, but there was a grave danger with the Government's current legislation that such authorities would be devitalised.

He urged the conference to bring pressure to bear on the Government to reconsider their plans to pass the administration to county councils, who had had no previous experience in the organisation of the service.

Got 30-year sentence, served two years

ROME, Wednesday.—Vincenzo Azzolini, Governor of the Bank of Italy under Mussolini, who was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment by the Italian High Court, has been released under the political amnesty.

One of the main charges against him was that he handed over Italy's gold reserves to the Germans during the occupation of Rome. He had served almost two years of his sentence, having been sentenced on October 14, 1944.—Reuter.

'IKE' MOVES IN TO HIS CASTLE



General Eisenhower has now moved in to the flat at Culzean Castle, Ayrshire. Here, with Mrs. Eisenhower and their son John, the General reads the inscription on an old mortar in the grounds. On Saturday, General Eisen-

hower receives the freedom of Maybole, his adopted Ayrshire town. At his wish the ceremony will be held in the small Council Chamber instead of in the Town Hall.

CEMETERY THIEVES

Take handbags

Evening Standard Reporter

Police and cemetery officials in North London are maintaining a special watch in cemeteries because of an increase in handbag thefts. Warning notices have been put up.

There have been many cases at Finchley and New Southgate.

THERE WAS NO HOUSING DRIVE

When Mr. Roberts started work

It is as well there was no housing drive when Mr. George Roberts, who is retiring this week after 52 years as a painter, began his career.

"Four men and a boy took a whole month to paint one room," he said to-day.

Mr. Roberts, a Londoner, aged 74, has served his 52 years with a West End firm.

"In those early days we mixed all our own paints, without colour charts or ready-made paints in tins," he said, "but our paint was made to last for 50 years. Craftsmanship was more in evidence in those days."

Council say 'no' to 'closed shop'

Billericay, Essex, Urban Council have refused to adopt the principle of the "closed shop."

They have rejected a trade union request that union membership by building workers should be made a condition of employment on housing contracts.

Essex camps for Poles

Three military camps in Essex—Rivenhall, Sailing, and Gosfield—are to take Polish troops. Gosfield is to be a resettlement centre. Rivenhall and Sailing are two of the biggest airfields in the county, aged 68.

NEW LONDON DIVISIONS ARE OBSOLETE

—Say Socialists

The London Socialist Party have added their protests to those already sent to the Boundary Commission by many London boroughs against redistribution of Parliamentary seats based on the 1945 register.

They say that the electors' list published last August 1 shows a total electorate for the County of London of 2,393,235—263,000 greater than the 1945 figure.

Between September 1945 and June 1946 the population of the County of London increased by nearly 400,000. Still more Londoners are returning as houses become available.

"It would be plainly unjust to London to fix its representation in the next House of Commons on an electoral register already obsolete," say the Socialists.

Jinnah meets the Viceroy

Mr. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Moslem League President, met Field-marshal Lord Wavell, the Viceroy, to-day, New Delhi radio reports.

This was their fourth meeting, and came after yesterday's discussions which the Nawab of Bhopal, Chancellor of the Indian Chamber of Princes, had with Mr. Jinnah and the Viceroy in efforts to reach agreement between the Moslem League and Congress.

The Nawab of Bhopal is now assuming the role of peacemaker. To-day he met Gandhi, lunched with Nehru, and also had a conference with Jinnah.

There are now hopes that Jinnah may send nominees for the five portfolios reserved for the Moslems, but Jinnah's associates will not commit themselves.—Reuter and BUP.

Police matron 21 years

For 21 years matron at Clerkenwell—first at the police station then at the court—Mrs. Eagle, of Cobdens-buildings, King's Cross-road, W.C., has died in hospital, aged 68.

24,000,000 bottles needed for bulk wine in bond

Evening Standard Reporter

"No empty bottle, no wine," may be the rule in wine and spirit shops this Christmas. Unless wine merchants are able to obtain more bottles, there is little prospect of the 4,000,000 gallons of wine—the biggest stock since before the war—now held in bond reaching the public in time for the Christmas trade.

This bulk wine consists mainly of port, sherry and Empire types of both which would be sold at popular controlled prices protected from the black market by the Ministry of Food regulations concerning labelling.

It needs 24,000,000 bottles.

9d. a bottle

Empty wine and spirit bottles put out for salvage don't find their way to the wine merchants.

They are sold at a higher price than the wine merchant is willing to pay—often as much as 9d. a bottle—to manufacturers of bleaches and household chemical preparations sold in grocery and ironmongers' shops. Once used for such purposes, most of these bottles are unfit for bottling wines or spirits again.

They are also being used by the soft drinks industry.

Mr. J. W. Mahoney, secretary of the Wine and Spirit Trade Association, told me to-day that efforts are being made both to import more bottles and to secure a larger quota of those manufactured here.

Germans to get more food in British zone

HAMBURG, Wednesday.—The scale of rationing in the British zone will be equalised between town and country dwellers from October 14, the Control Commission announce.

The new scale will be 1550 calories daily and will mean more bread, sugar, fish and meat.—Reuter.

Glyndebourne on tour

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday.—Members of the Glyndebourne opera company have arrived here from the Hook of Holland and were welcomed by composer Benjamin Britten, who had flown from London.—Reuter.

£430 post office theft

Thieves at a sub-post office in Kingston-road, Teddington, took £430 in cash, stamps and a date stamp.

The Swiss buy British —at bargain prices

Evening Standard Reporter

Thousands of British-made articles not seen in the shops here for years, are being bought by English holiday-makers in Switzerland.

I have just spent a fortnight at Lugano, on the Swiss-Italian frontier, where the shops are crammed with goods.

Yorkshire-made suit materials cost up to £5 a yard, but are coupon-free and plentiful.

British-made fountain pens are at pre-war prices. British propelling-pencils are in every stationer's shop.

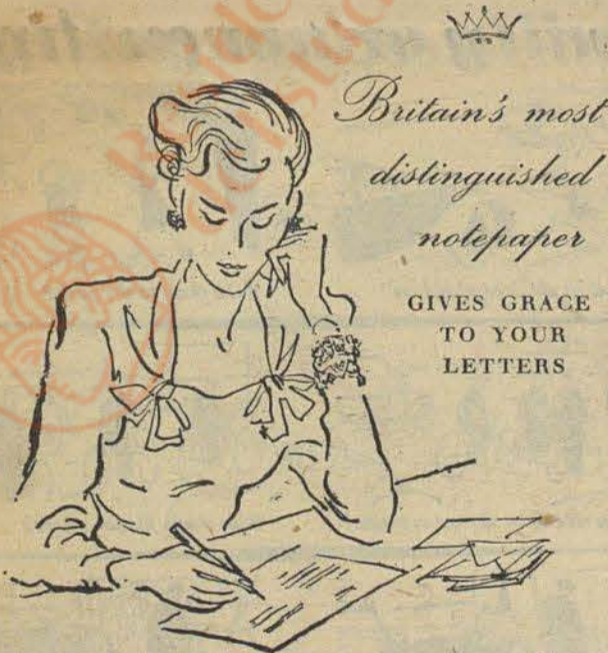
English gin is cheaper than at home and a proprietary brand of cigarettes sells at 1s. 6d. for 20.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW

Evening Standard Reporter

CAPTOWN, Wednesday.—Both mothers-in-law lived many years with Mr. Dirk van Dyk, wealthy wheat farmer and his wife, of Pro Tem, Cape Province.

This month both visited their own families in districts 60 miles apart. Yesterday both died.



Britain's most distinguished notepaper

GIVES GRACE TO YOUR LETTERS

BASILDON BOND



"May I scrape the dish Mummy?"

Can't afford to waste even a morsel of Creamola Pudding these days of shortage. Children never tire of the Creamola Flavour in

CREAMOLA

THE VERY GOOD PUDDING

DELICIOUS SATISFYING NOURISHING

It's the most exciting make-up in years

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
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MAKE-UP

Max Factor

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MAX FACTOR
Cosmetics of the Stars are obtainable from your local Chemist, Hairdresser & Store



When you're so fed-up you could throw things—what you need is to relax with a nice hot cup of Rowntree's Cocoa. There's nothing like it to soothe and comfort your nerves.

Rowntree's Cocoa—Grateful and Comforting

AMERICAN ANGLE

Lots of women are doing what Scarlett O'Hara did

WASHINGTON,
Wednesday.

FROM the White House this week came a nice news release—official entertaining this season is to be formal again.

The schedule, issued with great fanfare by Mrs. Truman's social secretary, Mrs. James Helm, lists eleven Tuesday night dinners and receptions.

About a thousand guests will attend the receptions in the great white and gold State Room at sixteen hundred Pennsylvania Avenue which is the postal, and less worldly-wise, well-known, address for the First Family's home. About a hundred will sit down to dinners, the first of which occurs on November 26. This will be a Diplomatic affair... first of two to be held on succeeding weeks because during the war Washington has become such a world capital that the Diplomatic Corps has grown too big for the State dining room.

All functions have been planned by the State Department—not, as you might think, by the President. And Tuesdays are the chosen days so that the Trumans can keep their weekends free...

Talking point

Such facts, and sundry other gossip relevant to every possible facet of tradition and formal custom, have filled the columnists' paragraphs these past few days. And conversations, too.

It doesn't matter that a woman hasn't a chance in a million of going to a party in her country's most graciously lovely home. The fact that her Senator's wife or Congressman's wife will go

from
IRIS CARPENTER

brings White House formal party procedure right in line for every homemaker. What Mrs. Helm did the other day was fire the opening gun in every hostesses party race everywhere.

The nights of dining and dancing in cocktail gowns with orchidaceous embellishments are over, which is fine except there suddenly just aren't enough long glamour frocks in the shops to go round, that is, at prices that fit in with most dress budgets. There are "honeys" (to quote the sale-girls) at around fifty to seventy-five pounds, but the girl who hopes to look like Cinderella at the ball on twelve pounds ten (which is the usual price for a nice evening frock) is hunting around for somebody to wave a magic wand to produce it.

Curtain frocks

It's still hard to buy evening dress fabrics by the yard, but buyers say that more are becoming available every day and that the shortage of long frocks ought to be over in a couple of months when the first spate of buying dies down. Meanwhile, lots of women are doing what Scarlett O'Hara did... cut up the "drapes" (curtains to you) to make a dress. No need to use the drawing-room ones like she did though, because store windows are full of heavenly upholstering fabrics. Nothing could be more right either for the billowing, bustle-backed gowns being shown by so many designers.

Did I say "bustle-backed"? Yes, indeed. The same, the identical same bustles that grandma

wore. You tie them around the waist, just as she did, to fuff in a big frill of stiffened net and whalebone as the first step to stepping out.

If you're slim as a lath and yet still curvaceous enough to flow naturally into supporting all the right places, there is nothing else to dressing for the evening but a step into the gown itself, followed by a quick tug at a zip fastener. Otherwise there is all the effort grandma put into corseting her figure into the right mould, plus a lot of moulding that nobody in her day ever thought of.

Nearly all the new season's post-twilight gowns feature the bare shoulders look. Which means that they seem to stay up by dint of nothing more tangible than the wearer's strength of mind. In fact, they are held by whaleboning, very ingenious cutting and fitting.

Such fit demands the right figure base, and gets it, thanks to some wonderful new corsets, and some even more wonderful brassieres (braziers in this language). The bras are padded for small figures, and wired for heavy ones. "Now," say the advertisements, "you can choose any frock, secure in the knowledge that you have a sculptured form that stays, to go with it." Wire runs around the edge of the bra, which is flexible, made of silk, costs two pounds ten shillings, and is worth it.

Back to school

At Thompson's School in Washington, which could just as well have been any other except it happened to be nearest to me at the time, a new school year just began.

Mother America, it seems, isn't very different from Mother England when the big "First of school" morning comes. Except that Mother America had a nicer breakfast to dish on junior's plate, and nicer school clothes—no patches, no darns, no eking of coupons.

Otherwise it could have been school opening day in High-street, Balham, or along the Old Kent-road.

America's first-grade kids started by being weighed and measured, by having their eyes tested, and by getting a diphtheria shot if they hadn't already had one. Their school buildings are nicer than, but just as crowded as, those in Britain—so crowded are they, in fact, that some of the kiddies couldn't go to school until the afternoon session.

Morning or afternoon, however, those going for the first time said good-bye to their "Moms" much

about the same way—with a last frantic cling to a disentangling hand. Moms' expressions don't vary so much either.

Apart from getting the kids back to school, housewives haven't had much time for anything else this week except meat hunting. The men who raise, pack and market the meat are still determined to do it at their own price, and the Office of Price Administration is still just as determined that they shan't.

Most of the biggest stores in most parts of the country get a little each day. There is no ration system. And the only way a woman can buy meat is to go to her local store, wait till something is put on the counter, and then fight for the piece she wants. Yesterday I spent two hours and a half getting a couple of pounds of stewbeef and a couple of bruised ribs.

In Boston, as in several other towns, hospitals are having to feed their patients on horseflesh.

Meat-savers

One result of the shortage is a spate of meat-saving recipes, which highlight, as nothing else could do, the discrepancy between American diet and diet in Britain and other European countries. In days of scanning household coupons I haven't been able to find one recipe which it would be any use sending home, except one for stuffed eggplant.

The eggplant needs splitting and boiling for 15 minutes in well salted water before the pulp is scooped out to within half an inch of the skin. Make a stuffing of the pulp mixed with half a cup of meat, a cup of breadcrumbs, half a chopped onion, a tablespoon of chopped celery and seasoning, and bake. This sounds very like the ordinary old-fashioned stuffed marrow recipe. The novelty comes in serving it with onion cream sauce. It's good, too.

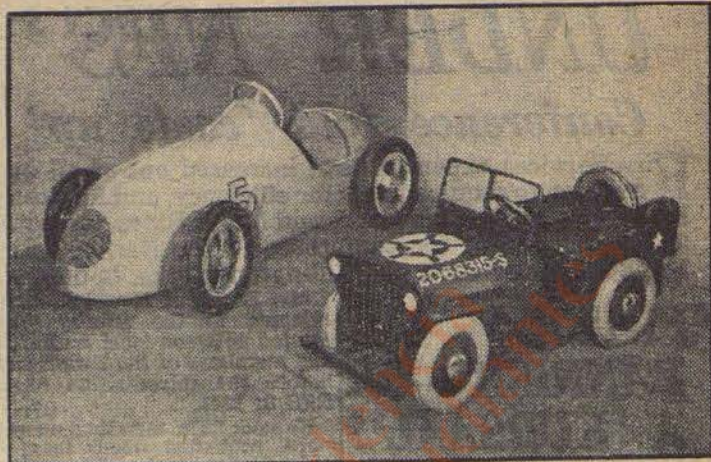
So is young rabbit fried the way the southerners fry chicken. The trick to this is to put the dried and jointed meat into a paper bag containing about a tablespoonful of well-seasoned flour. Shake it well and heat a tablespoonful of fat smoking hot in a thick, large frypan. Drop in the meat and fry slowly, turning often and keeping a lid on the pan during cooking. When the meat is tender, remove the lid and continue frying and turning until brown and crisp.

If you've cooked it properly there will be enough fat left in the pan to make the Southerner's famous "country gravy." For this, shake a spoonful of flour, seasoning, and a sliver of garlic into the fat and stir in a cup of milk. Sour cream is what their recipe says to use, but milk, even dried milk, will do.

Show news this week has highlighted a new Mae West play—"Come On Up"—with which Mae is touring the country. It's typical Mae... not a day older, not a moment duller.

Gracie Allen's back, too, with

It drew the crowds



TALKING POINT at the 'Britain Can Make It' show yesterday—

—was the exhibit of two pedal cars in the children's section. The all-steel jeep, correct in every detail, carries a spare wheel, jerrycan, and has a movable windscreen.

It is being made by Lines Bros. at Merton, S.W., to a design of the firm's managing director, Mr. Walter Lines.

Supplies are not reaching the shops yet, but limited quantities may be on sale to the public soon.

The red racing car is 5ft. long and has racing suspension wheels with balloon tyres. The steel body is spot welded on to the chassis. Wheels are aluminium. Self-lubricating bearings do away with any need of oiling.

Makers are the Slough Engineering Company. Majority of the cars are for export, but a few are reaching the shops.

Burns, in a new radio show that has her started on the idea that every American family should adopt a criminal. (They should, too!) Gracie pursues it via the City Hall and the gaol, and discovers she cannot get a criminal out without bail. She is horrified to discover that her offer of four dollars is 95-odd short of first price, so the warden offers her a bargain in one for nothing because they've nothing on him. "Oh," says Gracie, "I couldn't possibly take him home in that condition."

Gracie quit her fooling-around role for a while. Now the whole American family is twiddling knobs avidly so they don't miss a minute of having her back.

In Florida

Gloria Swanson, fresh from her legal separation from husband Number Five—fifty-five-year-old multi-millionaire William M. Davey, who was "So mean to her"—has just gone down to Florida. Her statement that she "never liked California but had to work there" isn't being taken very seriously by folks who know the Florida climate right now. They're saying that there could be only one reason for the Swanson braving of the hurricanes that ravage the east coast about this time of year, and reminding each other that in Florida, as in Reno, it doesn't take long to establish residence to get a divorce.

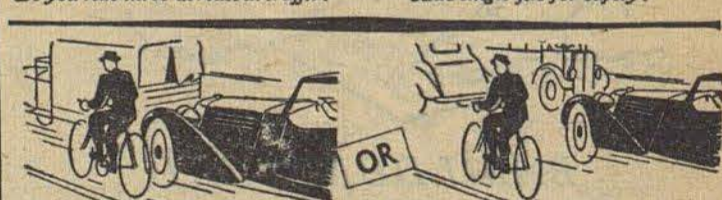
Guilty or not guilty?



Do you let children play here? Take them to the park?



Do you ride three abreast in traffic? Ride single file for safety?



Do you think an inch as good as a mile? Give cyclists a wide safe berth?

We are all on the road together; we must all remember, all the time, that carelessness kills. Motorists, cyclists, pedestrians—we all share the responsibility. Only by tackling this job together can we make the road safe for others—and ourselves.

Issued by the Ministry of Transport

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FOR THE SPARE ROOM: 2ft. 3in. ex-Government reconditioned metal bedsteads, 28s. 6d. (folding type, 32s. 6d.). Reconditioned 2ft. 3in. overlays, 15s. 9d. and 18s. 9d. each. Bed tables, rigid and folding, 32s. and 37s. 6d. each.

FOR HOME DECORATION: Miniature garden plots on painted rough-cast stands (the size of a flower bowl). Prices vary from 15s. upwards; houses by a mirror lake, 25s.; miniature tree covered in red blossom has daisies growing at the base of its trunk, 30s.

FOR WINTER: Small fur skins, sold at most stores; rabbit skins, dyed pale pink or pale blue, about 10s. 6d., will make a pair of children's winter mitts; lambkins, opossum, skunk, ocelot, etc., are dearer—suitable for mitts, and collars, pockets, revers, etc., for dressmaker suits.

FOR BIG EVENINGS: Full evening dress follows fashions over 30 years back; a Knightsbridge store has unearthed stocks of ostrich fans, now in vogue. Single feathers, all colours, mounted on tortoiseshell, ebony and mother-of-pearl handles, are about 25s. Full-spreading fans, seen in black, acid green and crimson, also on tortoiseshell, ebony and mother-of-pearl sticks, are 3 to 5 guineas each.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS: At the same store, old-fashioned embroideries have come to light: fringes and paillettes by the yards, cording and braids; black bead motifs; tassels of black and gunmetal beads, 3 to 5 inches long, 2s.—5s. each. Motifs set with jet and black beads are 2s. 11d. and 4s. 6d. a pair, lover's knot motifs, approximately 6ins. x 6ins., made of diamanté, glass beads and sequins, are French made, 5s. 11d. each.

Gold beading, about half an inch wide, is 1s. 6d. a yard, and a rare find is pearl edging—pearls and tiny beads strung on silk—at 2s. 11d. a yard.

THE ERRATIC MR. SHINWELL



IS HE
THE MAN
FOR THE JOB?

—by—
**CHARLES
WINTOUR**

IT is impossible not to like Mr. Shinwell. He is the Donald Duck of the Socialist Government. Brash, erratic and pugnacious, his impetuous spirit never flags, his self-confidence never falters, whatever mistakes he may make.

But many besides Mr. Morrison are "very worried about the coal situation this winter." The minimum coal stocks required for safety at the beginning of winter have been estimated officially at 16 million tons; but this year Britain is likely to have only 11 million tons, two million fewer than last year, when the position was serious enough and only saved by exceptionally warm weather.

IN the face of these alarming figures, many people are asking themselves whether Mr. Shinwell is the right man for the Ministry of Fuel and Power. Has he sufficient administrative ability and constructive powers to promote the greatest output from the coal industry?

Confronted with the most critical situation that any Minister concerned with the coal industry has had to face, he has frequently been more confusing than helpful to the public in general and the miners in particular.

Last winter, for example, it was often difficult to tell from his statements whether the coal position was good or bad from one month to the next.

On January 18 he told a meeting in Glasgow, "Britain's coal position is better than expected a few months ago. I hope we will be better off later." This caused general rejoicing. But only three weeks later he broadcast a grave warning to the nation: "Never before has Britain more urgently needed

every ton of coal that can be raised." Another four weeks went by, and he pronounced himself reasonably satisfied with the position.

ON the question of the mining labour force, acknowledged to be the key factor in the restoration of the industry, he has contradicted himself still more frequently. On June 7 he announced: "So far as manpower in the mining industry is concerned, we seem to have turned the corner." But on June 26 he told Parliament: "The Government have reached the conclusion that to get the coal needed it is essential that more boys and men should voluntarily enter the industry." And a month later he added: "This subject of manpower is a

disturbing story. I am far from satisfied with recruitment." Last week, at Nottingham, Mr. Shinwell obscured the situation again when he stated that there are enough men in the industry already to produce all the coal we want. He had to add hurriedly that, of course, wastage (at the rate of 1000 men a month) must be made up, but apparently did not explain how this was to be done.

UNDOUBTEDLY half the trouble with Mr. Shinwell is that he fails to express himself very clearly. A blatant example was given when he justified his decision to ruin the historic park at Wentworth Woodhouse for the sake of some 300,000 tons of coal. "We shall restore the land after we have finished," he said, "and make it even better than before. We shall improve on nature."

Now Mr. Shinwell, who is a bit of a gardener himself at home in Tooting, really should have known better. For shortly after he spoke his bull-dozer was uprooting 60ft. beech-trees in the park. How does Mr. Shinwell propose to better them? With plastic timber?

His inconsistencies would matter less if he had brought about a new spirit in the industry. This he has failed to do. Even the staid Economist has criticised "the mixture of bluster and appeasement" with which he approaches the miners. Since he has taken office the industry has been nationalised; holidays with pay instituted; the principle of the five-day working week conceded; miners granted extra soap and an extra shilling's worth of meat on their weekly ration; while the objections of the miners' union to the employment of Polish labour on any large scale seem to have been upheld. But the miners continue to stay away from their work whenever they feel like it.

RELATIONS with the coal managers are not much better. His remark that for mine managers to contest county council elections in mining constituencies was "a first-class piece of impudence," and that when it comes to social questions they appear to know as much about them "as a pig does about pianos," can hardly have improved matters. Nor will the electricity companies feel much warmth for the excitable Minister. When they issued a perfectly justified warning that some form of electricity rationing was probable during the coming winter, he immediately blew sky high, and warned his public that "a campaign of the most villainous nature" was being conducted against the Government.

But even Mr. Shinwell had to subside, muttering, when, next day, electricity supplies were cut off from many homes.

NONE the less he looks towards the winter with unimpaired optimism. "The critics had better hold their breath until the end of the winter period. We shall see then what happens."

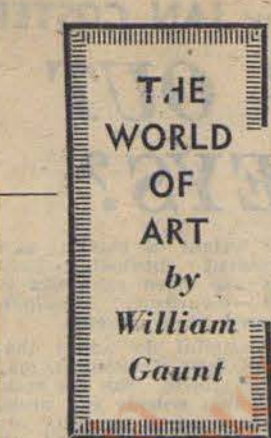
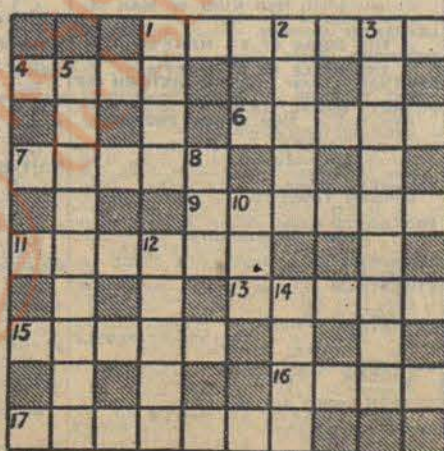
Come what may this turbulent, happy-go-lucky Minister is determined to stay where he is. "I am holding on to this job until I am told that my services are no longer required."

But this winter many people, sitting before their empty grates, may well ponder what his Socialist colleague, Mr. A. V. Alexander, said of Mr. Shinwell in November 1941: "He has an agile mind, allied to a gift of ready speech, and apparently at present that is coupled with the fact that he is uninhibited by anything he may have previously said, or by any great sense of responsibility."

CROSSWORD

ACROSS.—1. A machine to relatives, but a gourd to you. 4. There's a portion of pilchards for her. 5. There are six in this clue. 7. Dwarf with no inside. 9. In which the first part of "3 Down" may live. 11. She has a ward to take care of. 13. The sort of yarn that might give you the creeps. 15. One of those chaps who can take punishment. 16. Man with a handle. 17. Edna, sir, can produce fish.

DOWN.—1. Not necessarily a seaside concert. 2. Part of a fork. 3. What Gandhi might use when writing a letter? (two words). 5. Possibly a theatre in a girl's name. 8. Reversible animal. 10. A letter from "14 Down." 12. She Canteen. 8. Bottle. 10. A don-is. 12. Sceptre. 14. Riot. 15. He-na. DOWN.—1. Harmonica. 2. A-scot. 3. Ant. 5. Vermin-ion. 7. Need. 9. Last. 11. Opera. 13. Pie.



How to be an art collector on a guinea a year

THIS week I recommend a visit to two picture exhibitions, not only because they both contain paintings well worth seeing, but also because they illustrate very well two different kinds of art patronage.

The first is the collection of the late Sir Julius Wernher (now the property of Sir Harold Wernher), which is being opened by the Duchess of Kent at the Wildenstein Gallery to-day. It is publicly exhibited in aid of the King Edward's Hospital Fund.

It forms a gentleman's picture gallery, of the kind for which that great collector, Charles I., supplied an early model, which noblemen had in the eighteenth century, which in our day only a few rich people—and they, mostly Americans—have been able to make.

Sir Julius, who could spare little time from the administration of gold and diamond mines, would buy a Titian or a Rem-

brandt over breakfast. He had the advice of Dr. von Bode, an expert of international renown.

A list of the Wernher collection includes some of the greatest names in the history of European art. There is a grand Holbein portrait of a young man, a Goya, some first-rate Dutch seventeenth-century pictures—a fine series of English eighteenth-century portraits—Reynolds, Romney, Hoppner—a beautiful Constable of Harnham Bridge, Salisbury.

I doubt if it would be possible to make such a collection now. The original cost must have been very large: but values have risen since the Edwardian Age. There is a "Mother and Child," by Memling of Bruges, which, it is estimated, might fetch £50,000 to-day.

The second of our two exhibitions is that of the Contemporary Art Society at the Tate Gallery. It shows the paintings, drawings, prints and pottery which the society has given to various public galleries throughout Britain since its foundation in 1910.

Since a number of art lovers combined in 1910 to support living artists by the purchase of their works for public galleries

and museums, the Contemporary Art Society has been the consistent patron of youth, promise and living achievement.

Though a number of well-known pictures which are being exhibited abroad are missing from the present exhibition, the selection is still of great interest even if you look on it simply as a cross-section of the taste of the last 36 years.

I do not say that you will like or even that you ought to like all the works shown.

This is hardly a criticism. The business of the society is to encourage the efforts and enthusiasms of our contemporaries, not to impose a rigid standard on them. It is doing a valuable work and it surprises me that it has done so much with comparatively few members.

I think it ought to be more widely known that though few of us can be collectors on the old lavish scale, anyone with a guinea a year to spare can join this society and share the fun of communal patronage.

Now showing

★ Opening to-day at the Lefevre Gallery, Old Bond-street, is an exhibition of abstract sculpture and drawings by Barbara Hepworth; essays in form separated from the representation of organic objects which are very good of their kind.

★ Reopening to-day at 14, Brook-street, the Mayor Gallery has British and Continental paintings ranging, in date, over the last 25 years. A portrait by Sickert, a still-life by Mark Gertler, a landscape by Duncan Grant are among the British pictures shown.

★ At the Berkeley Galleries, 20, Davies-street, W.1, a strange but impressive full-length sculpture of a female figure by a little-known artist, Henghes, is worth seeing.

William Gaunt

IN LONDON NOW

Can you tell a sparrow from a dunnock?

THERE are about 35 kinds of birds in London which are sometimes mistaken for sparrows.

Only three of these occur in any numbers; the chaf-

finch, the greenfinch, and the dunnock—which is sometimes called the hedge sparrow, although not a sparrow at all.

At a casual glance they all appear to be grey-brown birds, but a closer inspection shows the following distinctions:

Sparrow.—A brown bird with a black bib and white cheeks.

Dunnock.—A brown bird with a dark grey breast.

Greenfinch.—An olive-green bird with a yellow flash on its wings and side of tail.

Chaffinch.—A pink-breasted bird with a white flash on its wings and side of tail.



The sparrow's ability to thrive in a city has endeared it to the majority of people, and its pugnacity has gained it considerable respect, but the sparrow does considerable harm to corn all round our cities.

As soon as the young birds can fly they are led out to the cornfields, and there, in immense flocks, they shake onto the ground, or devour, the ripe grain. Because of food shortages many campaigns have been fought against the sparrow—but its habit of retiring to the city for protection, and its amazing record of three or more broods reared each season, ensure its continued existence.

The other three birds in the list are of help to man: they sometimes visit the cornfields with the flocks of sparrows, but although a little grain is taken, their work in eating the seeds of spurrey and charlock—the farmer's weed enemies—more than compensates for this.

W. SIMISTER.

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Suggestions and designs are invited for any package relative to commodities generally sold through GROCERS, CHEMISTS, STATIONERS, IRON-MONGERS and the MOTOR TRADE.
WRITE FOR FULL PARTICULARS—stating whether you wish to enter in Section 1 or Section 2—to The Central Institute of Art and Design, 41/42, Dover Street, London, W.1. CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES 4th JANUARY, 1947.

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TALKING SPORT

ARE WE RUNNING
OF MIDGET JOCKEYS?

This is the age of bigger and bonnier babies. One result, if we are to believe the Armstrong theory, is that light-weight jockeys are a dying race, and that in two or three generations flat-racing will have to revise its scale of weights, or perish.

That, say the theorists, is thanks to Truby King. If you don't know who Truby King was, ask your wife.

This wizened New Zealand doctor brought in ideas about pre-natal care, and feeding babies on orange juice and cod-liver oil, which are standard now. Maybe he helped to give New Zealand the lowest maternity death rate in the world—and some of the healthiest babies.

The wife of Captain Gerald Armstrong, racehorse trainer, believes in the King methods, and makes a doleful forecast. She says the breed of the light-weight jockey is coming to an end. Her theory is that pre-natal care, clinic facilities for mothers, plus modern ideas for feeding infants, are making bigger boys.

Gordon's sons
both too big

Mrs. Armstrong, mother of three, says that malnutrition is responsible for the size of jockeys and that, as there will be soon no such beings as improperly reared youngsters, there will be an end of midget jockeys.

There is also a suggestion that wicked old practices such as feeding babies on gin to keep 'em small, have been discontinued. On top of the Armstrong theory comes the news that 41-year-old Tommy Carey has given up the struggle of trying to keep his weight down to 8st. 11lb. and retired from riding. Like Archer, Carey has been straining his health to make the scales.

Gordon Richards, on the other



"MIDGE" RICHARDSON... oldest of the regular midget jockeys.

hand, has no difficulty in keeping at a level 8 stone. But both of Gordon's two sons, will be too big to ride on the flat, and most jockeys have to be careful of their diet, especially when they reach their spreading 30s.

D. Smith, runner-up at the moment for the championship and King's jockey this season, is one of the lucky ones. He rides at 7st. 6lb. E. Smith, lying third, is 11lb. heavier.

Richardson is 7st. and Sharpe is 6st. 9lb.—the normal weight of a boy of ten. Obviously a man must be very light in bone to get as low as that. But is lightness of bone malnutrition? Jockeys indignantly deny it; their starving, they say, is later and voluntary.

Queen Charlotte's Hospital, the largest maternity centre in the country, knocks the Armstrong idea. "Our experience shows that pre-natal care has nothing to do

with the weight of babies," says the resident medical officer. "Jockeys are often examples of inherited dwarfism; smallness being passed on by parents."

The hospital do admit that poor diet, lack of vitamins, may stunt the growth. But the main point is that nobody can breed giants from small parents; you would not expect a 17-hand colt from a Shetland mare.

I consulted Sir Adolphe Abrahams, eldest of the famous trio of runners, medical adviser to British Olympic teams and a diet expert. Sir Adolphe says that nutrition does make a difference to size, and he thinks that is why the public schoolboy is, age for age, usually bigger than the son of poorer people. British people are getting bigger, he thinks, especially the girls, because starvation here is rare.

Trainer-husband
says 'no shortage'

But the real knock-down for Mrs. Armstrong comes from her husband, Captain G. R. Armstrong, who says he is inundated with applications about small boys who want to become apprentices. The letters come from schools, clergymen and the boys themselves. He has 14 apprentices now, chosen for smallness of bone—"you can tell by their wrists"—and the usual weight when he gets them, at 14½ years, is 4st. 7lb.

The captain thinks war rations may have something to do with it, but he knows that, no matter how well he feeds them, they won't outgrow jockey's weight. He can see no shortage of light-weights for some time to come.

"There may be a good deal of truth in what my wife says," he adds diplomatically. "But there are some small-boned lads who will never be big, no matter how much they eat."

Final word from James Park, the racing reporter. "Nonsense," he says. "There will always be small people and large people. And there are plenty of boys now of the size for apprentices."

ENGLAND MAN
CAME BACK

By HAROLD PALMER

Derby County bring to Brentford on Saturday Horatio Carter, still, at 32, England's best inside-forward. He is the forward who, when 23, lost his place in the England team, had to wait six years for his next chance.

A brilliant display for a Civil Defence XI against the Army in a war-time match took him back to the England team against Wales at Wembley in February 1943. He has stayed there ever since.

He played in six wartime games against Scotland, six against Wales. Altogether he has appeared 25 times in England teams.

Pulled the strings

Against Ireland at Belfast Carter pulled the strings that produced the goals. Criticism was his lot after the Eire match at Dublin because the goals flood dried up.

Carter told me he did not enjoy Monday's match. Walsh, Manchester City left-half, saw to that. It is not easy to survive fierce tackling on a greasy pitch.

In Ireland his partner was the new England winger, Tom Finney. At Brentford he will have with him an old England outside-right, Frank Broome. A very good pair.

TWO-WAY
FORECAST

LEAGUE: DIVISION I.

Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa .. 2
Blackpool v. Arsenal .. 1
Brentford v. Derby County .. 1
Charlton Athletic v. Bolton .. 1
Everton v. Wolves .. 1
Grimsby Town v. Liverpool .. 2
Leeds United v. Huddersfield Town .. 1
Manchester United v. Preston N.E. .. 1
Middlesbrough v. Chelsea .. 1
Preston v. Sunderland .. 1
Sheff. Wednesday v. Bradford .. 1
Stoke City v. Sheffield United .. 2

LEAGUE: DIVISION II.

Birmingham City v. Notts Forest .. 1
Bury v. Chesterfield .. 1
Fulham v. Millwall .. 1
Luton Town v. Leicester City .. 2
Newcastle United v. Newport Co. .. 1
Southampton v. Coventry City .. 2
Sheff. Wednesday v. Bradford .. 1
Swansea Town v. Barnsley .. 2
Tottenham Hotspur v. Burnley .. 1
West Bromwich v. Southampton .. 1
West Ham v. Manchester City .. 1

LEAGUE: DIV. III. (S.)

Bournemouth v. Port Vale .. 2
Bristol Rovers v. Southend .. 1
Cardiff City v. Exeter .. 1
Crystal Palace v. Ipswich Town .. 1

WEMBLEY REGAL (A.B.C.)—Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding, PICCADILLY INCIDENT (A.B.C.)—Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding, WINDMILL (A.B.C.)—Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding, RATT (A.B.C.)—Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding, MISS SUSIE SLAGLE (A.B.C.)—Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding.

RESTAURANT ENTERTAINMENTS

BAGATELLE, Mayfair-pl. Gro. 1228/9, 1268 (Gen. Mgr. Ferraro) Edmund Ross & Co. (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) GRILL, Grosvenor-pl. 1268/9, 1269 (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) DANCING, 1268/9, 1269 (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) CAPE ANGLAIS, Grosvenor-pl. 1268/9, 1269 (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) DANCING, 1268/9, 1269 (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) DUFFY'S TAVERN, Brighton 701/2, 701/3 (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) DANCING, 701/2, 701/3 (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) FISHERS, 18, New Bond-st., Reg. 7655 (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) DANCING, 7655 (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) HATCHER, 18, New Bond-st., Reg. 7655 (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) DANCING, 7655 (Gen. Mgr. Howard de Courcy & E. J. Taylor) KEMPINSKI'S Restaurant, 99, Regent-st. Res. 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 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3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3

Compton happy on 'pavement' wicket

IRISH GIRL THROUGH TO GOLF ROUND 5

Two of the youngest players in the women's golf championship—Miss Philomena Garvey, 19-year-old Irish champion, and Miss Frances Stephens, 22-year-old daughter of the Bootle professional—met in the fourth round at Hunstanton to-day. The result was another decisive win for the Irish girl.

Miss Stephens seemed nervous and Miss Garvey soon took the lead. After eleven holes the Irish girl, who was hitting some tremendous shots, was four up. Her score of 38 for the first nine holes was fine golf in a freshening breeze.

Our under fours

Miss Garvey continued to play every shot with power and precision, and ended the match on the 14th green, winning by 5 and 4 with a score of one under four.

Mrs. Holm, with a mixture of good and indifferent golf, had to go the full round before beating Mrs. Baker, of Gog Magog.

There was still a powerful overseas challenge, notably from Miss Ruth Woodward, the American; Countess de Saint Sauveur, of France; and Miss Josephine Duncan, the New Zealander.

Miss Woodward had a testing fourth round match against Miss Doris Park, former Scottish champion and runner-up in the women's championship in 1937 to Miss Jessie Anderson, now Mrs. George Valentine, who was also playing to-day.

Mrs. Clarrie Reddan, the Curtis Cup international, was meeting Miss Jean Kerr, of Crowborough.

ROUND 4 RESULTS

Mrs. Holm (Troon) beat Mrs. Baker (Gog Magog) 2 up; Miss Garvey (Co. Louth) beat Miss Stephens (Birkdale) 5 and 4.

Scotland next year

Next year's British women's golf championship will be held at Gullane, East Lothian, from June 9 to 13.

The international matches between England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales will be revived, and will precede the championship on June 6 and 7.

England goalkeeper Frank Swift returns to Manchester City side at West Ham on Saturday, in place of Thurlow. Otherwise the Manchester team is unchanged.

MCC hold winning lead in first match of tour

From BRUCE HARRIS: Northam (W. Australia), Wednesday

A crowd of about 1000, apparently possessing one motor-car each, watched their home cricket club make a score of 123 against MCC in the first match of the tour. At first their wickets fell quickly, but they rallied, and the total was not bad for countrymen playing outside their class. MCC replied with 188 for three wickets.

Northam is a straggling mixture of wood and iron shacks and modern buildings. The brown grass cricket field has a tiny stand, a dirt running track, and extemporised loud-speaker installation.

The outfield is dangerously rough, but the wicket excellent, hard as Piccadilly pavement, grey-green, with grass cuttings rolled in for binding effect.

ATTACKED

The first over—eight balls each—were almost comic, the batsmen being unable to cope with the speed of Voce and Edrich. Three wickets were down for 11 runs.

Tetlaw survived it all and took courage, with Lawrence, to attack the bowling and raise the score by 44 for one partnership. Tetlaw hit three fours off Peter Smith before his was lbw.

This Tetlaw is a useful cricketer. He even hit Voce for four in front of the wicket.

The English fast bowlers looked highly dangerous. The spinners got no spin from a shirt-front wicket. The fielding was excellent on bumpy ground, especially Edrich and Langridge.

The crowd doubled in size in the afternoon to see Peter Smith finish off the innings. His flighted slow

To-day's football

Representative Match.—Arsenal v. Sparta P.O. (Highbury, 5.30).

Combination "A."—Crystal Palace v. Northampton (5.0), Ipswich v. Tottenham (5.30), Leyton O. v. Reading (5.15), Luton v. Cardiff (5.30), Plymouth v. Arsenal (5.0), Swindon v. Norwich (5.30).

Combination "B."—Aldershot v. Fulham (5.0), Brighton v. West Ham (5.15), Bristol City v. Brentford (5.15), Chelsea v. Watford (5.15).

Southern League Cup.—Gillingham v. Dartford (5.30), Gravesend and N. v. Guildford City.

The scores

NORTHAM	
J Tetlaw, lbw, b Smith	34
M Maden, c Edrich, o Voce	0
N Allnutt, c Evans, b Edrich	5
G Solomon, b Voce	0
B Lawrence, c Edrich, b Voce	32
L Solomon, c Edrich, b Ikin	1
W Slater, b Smith	26
M Sanders, st Evans, b Smith	1
G Hay, c Langridge, b Smith	4
L Havercroft, not out	9
H Phillips, b Smith	4
Extras	7
Total	123

MCC	
L Hutton, lbw b G Solomon	51
C Washbrook, c Slater, b G Solomon	47
L B Fisklock, c Slater, b Havercroft	2
D Compton, not out	6
W R Hammond, not out	23
Extras	4
Total (5 wks)	188

Bowling: Peter Smith 5 for 55, Voce 3 for 11, Edrich 1 for 12, Ikin 1 for 38.

Millwall make three team changes

Millwall FC make three changes against Fulham at Craven Cottage: Burke replaces Purdie in goal, Broly returns at right-half for O'Kambach, and Anderson is recalled as centre-forward. Tyler and Wood are expected to be fit.

Lane resumes at inside-left for Southend against the Rovers at Bristol. He displaces Thompson. Otherwise the side is that which took a point from Mansfield.

The lame D.U.K.W.

Captain Boyd-Rochford, trainer of D.U.K.W., said to-day that the horse is lame and will not run in the Cesarewitch.

Bright News, winner of this year's Irish Derby, has left Dublin for Ascot to run in the King George VI Stakes (Saturday next week).

ABA search for 'heavy' international team man

Evening Standard Boxing Reporter GEORGE WHITING

Search for Britain's international amateur heavy-weight against Ireland and Switzerland begins to-morrow night at Shoreditch Town Hall. ABA talent-spotters will be watching the bout between J. Morkus, Repton B.C., motor mechanic, and F. Bell, northern counties champion from Birkenhead.

ABA have to find a "heavy" for Belfast and Dublin next month. With their veteran champion, H. P. Floyd, retired, choice seems to be among Morkus, Bell and M. Watkins—last season's army champion.

Watkins, kept out of the ABA Championship by a broken arm, is probable favourite. But Morkus upset several supposedly good things on his return from the Mediterranean last summer.

His off-season training has included sparring with professional Freddie Mills. Repton B.C. have arranged seven bouts for Morkus in the next two months—with two bouts against Watkins.

Bell, a heavy puncher, whose defence is none too sound, is sure of overseas experience as part of his championship preparation. He boxes in Amsterdam in November and in Copenhagen over the Christmas holidays.

Paris Universite club team to meet Richmond at Richmond includes J. P. Massare, international forward, and nine players who have appeared for Paris. They arrive on Friday night, will dine with the Richmond club after the match and return to Paris on Sunday.

County team may go to Channel Islands. There is a chance that E. D. R. Eagar, Hampshire cricket captain, will take a county XI to the Channel Islands next season.

Many pitches were ploughed up by the Germans; but if the grounds are fit and financial difficulties overcome Hampshire may go.

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Dogs to follow to-night

BRIGHTON.—7.15, Holly Acre Sue (Ballyroan Flyer); 7.35, Holly Acre Sally* (Warrimster Wanda); 7.55, Jack Tatters (Dark In Shik); 8.17, Rodmill Cornstalk (Buff Hen); 8.40, Forever Windsor* (Bouncing Willow); 9.2, Grand Patrol (Wanford Tyre Patch); 9.25, Yorkshire Lady (Betsy's Pony); 9.45, Broad Hint (Pierce Lady).

CRAYFORD.—7.0, Whiting Cestrian* (Mullinabine George); 7.20, How Right (Pierce Grab); 7.41, Coach Tom (Holiday Flyer); 8.2, Willie's Image; Conn's Water if competing (Diamond Sandhills II); 8.25, Humidity's Pride (Ballynoe Chieftain); 8.44, Whistling Tinker* (Elton Style); 9.7, Kilmish Rural (I am a Rambler); 9.30, Lost Creamery (Lion of Westbury).

SOUTHEAST.—7.15, Jolly Leader (Dennis the Drover); 7.32, The Sheik (Prating Alec); 7.50, Old Streamer (Pelham Coffee); 8.10, King of Urna (Rita's Brother); 8.30, Wireless Fairy (Nimble Riac); 8.50, Rare Rapture (Mighty Al); 9.10, Lisselton Seal* (Blasket Heather); 9.30, Fair Copy* (Baldern Boy).

WEST HAM.—7.30, Heath Rover (Knight's Reward); 7.50, Servant* (Jean's Treasure); 8.10, Going in Spots* (Bohard Blackie); 8.30, Selected First (Leoda Eminence); 8.50, Jove's Reason (Cambridge Twilight); 9.10, Ballyvary Record (Dainty Sunshine); 9.30, Jade Harmony (Terry's Magic); 9.50, Empor Feather (Carrig's Glory).

WIMBLEDON.—7.30, Trev's Hasty (Tim's Recruit); 7.47, Highway Jim* (Cul Russian); 8.5, Don't Grumble (Alvaston Gay); 8.25, Portarthur Hero (Tokio's Refusal); 8.45, Rio Largo* (Courageous Cracker); 9.5, Alvaston Apollo (Burhill Moon); 9.25, Prince Toney (Eliava Jim); 9.45, Curcuma (Honey's Champion).

8-7, 22 Merry Quip 8-7, 3 Eggot 8-4, Ladycross 8-4, 3 Didima 8-4, Fireball f 8-4, Signabent 8-4, 303 Box Office 8-4.

3-30 JOCKEY CLUB STAKES (14m).—441 Black Peter 9-0, 123 Rising Light 8-11, 223 Paper Weight 8-11, 000 Green Castle 8-5, 211 Fleet Street 8-4, 231 Look Ahead 8-4, 110 Anwar 8-1, 113 Fast and Fair 8-1, 000 Cadogan Bay 8-1, 202 Murex 7-12.

4-0 BENTINCK FUND NURSERY STAKES (2-Y.O.) (51).—133 Julius 9-7, 120 Taveta 8-12, 430 Ukum 8-9, 021 Cherry Maid (101b ex) 8-9, 320 Goodwin Sands 8-8, 220 Queen of the Seas 8-8, 221 Ecco 8-6, 12 Jumbo 8-6, 010 Jape 8-3, 220 Gold Paint 8-3, 100 Knee Joint 8-2, 102 Cheerful Lady 8-1, 120 Safe Conduet 8-1, 123 White Flame 8-0, 200 Open Arms 7-15, 023 Casapoli 7-11, 000 Union of Peace 7-11, 212 Nameless 7-11, 005 Cadre 7-10, 140 Port Victoria 7-9, 000 The Czar 7-5, 000 Super Fort 7-4, 304 Bellmyra 7-3, 000 Royal Prince 6-12.

4-30 WICKEN MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES (1m).—The Hedjaz 9-0, Good Luck 9-0, 000 Fernie 9-0, 0 Pheroc 9-0, 4 Pont St. Michel 9-0, 330 Avignon 9-0, 402 Al Nasser 9-0, 040 Shere Ali 9-0, 202 Bonne Sante 9-0, 000 White Tor 9-0, 002 Oregon 9-0, 000 Wiltshire Lodge 9-0, 000 Park Lane 8-11, 34 The Blues 8-11.

Rowing coaches put in an oar

There is no mystery about the Cambridge University reversion to fixed rowlocks for the next Boat Race, writes Hylton Cleaver. The reason is that the coaches whom the new President is anxious should help him will not coach on anything else.

After all that was prophesied about the doom of Oxford when they used fixed rowlocks last March they showed up the ineffectiveness of swivels if, that is to say, Cambridge were using them properly.

What matters in oarsmanship is not the type of rowlock, but the work on the end of the blade. This can only result from a first-class coach.

Both Universities realise the value of Peter Haig Thomas in this connection. Cambridge have got him, on his terms.

French raiding our race prizes

French horses coming here to try for some of the big autumn race prizes are:

King George VI Stakes (Ascot, October 12): Elsenour, Dome Jose, Felix II.

Cesarewitch (Newmarket, October 16): Monsieur L'Admiral, Felix II.

Champion Stakes (Newmarket, October 17): Priam, Corozze.

Dewhurst Stakes (Newmarket, October 29): Sandjar.

Jockey Club Cup (Newmarket, October 30): Marsyas.

Priam, Corozze, Marsyas and Sandjar all belong to Marcel Bousac.

Ascot race times

Time of the first race at Ascot on Friday next week will be 1.45. Last race 4.15.

Racing will also begin at 1.45 on Saturday, but will finish at 4.30.

Internationals are Arsenal men v. Sparta

Standard Football Reporter

Both Laurie Scott, England right-back, and Dr. Kevin O'Flanagan, Irish international amateur, who played in the England-Eire game at Dublin on Monday, play for Arsenal against the Czech visitors, Sparta, at Highbury to-day (3.30).

Scott is better than he was at the week-end. O'Flanagan had a kick on the inside of his right leg at Dublin. Still, he reported fit to-day.

Only doubt is whether Male or Bastin will be right-half. Decision will be made at last minute.

Arsenal will need all their strength against the Czech champions. Carter, England inside-forward, who played for Derby against them in Prague last May, says they are very good. Derby were beaten 3-2.

Later, against the combined Slavia and Sparta eleven, they drew 1-1.

Scott came back with the England party yesterday. O'Flanagan travelled by boat last night.

Teams are:

Arsenal (from)—Swindin, Scott, B. Joy, Male or Bastin, Compton (L.), Logie, McPherson, A. Gudmundsson, K. O'Flanagan, Curtis, Nelson.

Sparta—Horak, Sencely, Zastera, Koubek, Blaha, Kolsky, Kokstein, Riha, Hajek, Ludl, Smatlik.

Top speedway men have trophy race

New Cross speedway to-night has the competition for the Farndon Memorial Trophy as the chief feature.

Many of Farndon's contemporaries are not only still riding, but are among the leading speedway men. For to-night's race there is a representative entry, says R. M. Samuel.

The home track have Wotton, Pymar, French and Lawrence of the New Cross team. Wembley send their three top rankers, Tommy Price, Kitchen and Wilks.

Chitty and Craven are West Ham's contribution; Wimbledon are represented by Norman Parker, Hart and Goffe.

Two provincials make the journey—"Tiger" Hart (Birmingham) and Frank Hodgson, the Middlesbrough star. The Northerner may spring surprises.

FOOTBALL POOLS DIVIDENDS

For matches played Saturday, September 28, 1946

LITTLEWOODS
1d. Points Pool—27 pts., £2076 15s. 6d.; 26 pts., £1617 17s. 10d.; 25 pts., £33 9s.; 24 pts., £27 13s. 6d.; 23 pts., £2 9s.
1d. Results Pool—1st Div., £1018 10/5; 2nd Div., £102 3rd Div., 12/5; 3 Divs. only (see Rule 10 d).
2d. Points Pool—1st Div., £1574/-; 2nd Div., £60/-; 3rd Div., £438/-; 4th Div., £1358/-; 5th Div., £62/-; 6th Div., £1276/-; 7th Div., £120/-; 8th Div., £454/-.
(Subject to Re-Scrutiny)
All pools to units of 1/- except 1d. Points Pool and 2d. Results Pool.

VERNONS
1d. Points Pool—26 pts., £2526/10 for 1d.; 25 pts., £1410/2; 24 pts., £216/19; 23 pts., £410/22; 22 pts., £1177 8s. for 2d.; 21 Correct, £29 8s. 9d.; 10 correct, £2 2s.
2d. Results Pool—1st Div., £1018 10/5; 2nd Div., £102 3rd Div., 12/5; 3 Divs. only (see Rule 10 d).
2d. Points Pool—1st Div., £1574/-; 2nd Div., £60/-; 3rd Div., £438/-; 4th Div., £1358/-; 5th Div., £62/-; 6th Div., £1276/-; 7th Div., £120/-; 8th Div., £454/-.
(Subject to Re-Scrutiny)
All pools to units of 1/- except 1d. Points Pool and 2d. Results Pool.

COPIES
8 Match Points Pool, Possible Pts. 24.—1st Div., 22 pts., 13,835/-; 2nd Div., 21 pts., 2767/-; 3rd Div., 20 pts., 1107/-.
Pool 2—9 Results, 668/-.
Pool 3—3 Draws, 48/-.
Pool 4—4 Aways, 72/-.
Pool 5—Easy Six, 408/-.
Two-Div. Eight—1st Div., 8 Correct, £1560/-; 2nd Div., 7 Correct, £126/-.
3-Way Pool—Possible Pts. 24. 1st Div., 24 pts., 45,472/-; 2nd Div., 23 pts., 1624/-.
12 Results Penny Pool—12 Correct, £1465 12s. 6d.; 11 Correct, £21 19s. 8d.; 10 Correct, £1 15s (Subject to Re-Scrutiny).

WESTERN
Pool 1—Trebble Chance: 24 Pts., 7384/-; 23 Pts., 648/-; 22 Pts., 256/-.
Pool 2—10 Results: 7268/-; Pool 3—3 Draws: 58/-; Pool 4—Double Chance: 105/-; Pool 5—4 Aways: 110/-; Pool 6—2 Homes, 2 Aways: 2 Draws: 518/-; Pool 7—8 Results: 524/-; Pool 8—Super Seven: 636/-; 3d. Ten Results: 10 Correct, £337 15s. 9d.; 9 Correct, £40 12s.
1d. Points Pool: No Client with 25 Pts., £33 14s. 5d.; 22 Pts., £6 13s.; 21 Pts., £2 1s. 6d.

BONDS
Pool 1—9 Results, 1128/-.
Pool 2—4 Draws, 40/-.
Pool 3—5 Aways, 42/-.
Pool 4—4 Aways failing to score, 36/-.
Pool 5—Trebble Chance. 1st Div., 23 pts., 7960/-; 2nd Div., 22 pts., 860/-.
Pool 6—8 Results, 836/-.
The Simple Six—418/-.
The Family Four—40/-.
1d. Points Pool—1st Div., 23 pts., £514 for 1d.; 2nd Div., 22 pts., £27 1s. for 1d.; 3rd Div., 21 pts., £2 2s. for 1d.
All Dividends to units of 1/- except 1d. Points Pool.

STRANGS
Points Pool (12 Matches Only). Possible Pts. 27. 1st Div., 27 pts., £4183 7s. 8d.; 2nd Div., 26 pts., £511 6s. 1d.; 3rd Div., 25 pts., £102 15s.; 4th Div., 24 pts., £20 14s.
Pool 2—8 Results, 636/-.
Pool 3—4 Aways, 114/-.
Pool 4—3 Draws, 26/-.
Pool 5—7 Selections, Treble Chance. Possible Pts. 20. No Client with 20 Pts., 19 pts., 2548/-; 18 pts., £2 2s.
Pool 6—6 Certs, 1172/-.
10 Results Pool—10 Correct, £812 16s. 2d.; 9 Correct, £22 9s. Pools 1 to 5 to Units of 1/-.

SCREEN
3d. Ten Results Pool—10 Correct, £108 14s. 9d. for 3d.; 9 Correct, £23 2s. 6d.
Ladies Pool—5 out of 5, 204/-.
Pool 1—Trebble Chance. Possible 24 pts., 22 pts., 1160/-; 21 pts., 34/-; 20 pts., 10/-.
Pool 2—3 Draws, 36/-.
Pool 3—8 Results, 7 Correct, 358/-.
Pool 4—4 Aways, 52/-.

MURPHYS
1d. Points Pool, Possible Points 27.—1st Div., 27 pts., £16,663 6s. 4d.; 2nd Div., 26 pts., £2056 12s. 6d.; 3rd Div., 25 pts., £166 7s. 10d.; 4th Div., 24 pts., £50 10s.
Pool 1—10 Results, 1268/-.
Pool 2—3 Draws, 32/-.
Pool 3—2 H, 2 A, 2 D, 52/-.
Pool 4—8 Results, 118/-.
Pool 5—4 Aways, 112/-.
Pool 6—7 Results, 4970/-.
All Pools to unit of 1/- except Penny Points Pool.

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EVENINGS 6.30, SATURDAYS 5.15 & 8.0.
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To-morrow's racing

NEWMARKET

2-0 WESTLEY MAIDEN 2-Y.O. STAKES (1m).—25 Quiklime 8-11, 500 Sporting Offer 8-11, Pay Parade 8-11, 00 Evaldon 8-11, 0 Shining Symbol 8-11, 0 Solford 8-11, 000 Polyphemus 8-11, 000 Evander 8-11, 40 Consistency 8-11, 0 Fine Prospect 8-11, 000 Jacamar 8-11, Sea Lover 8-11, 00 Abou Ben Adhem 8-11, 000 Black Widow 8-8, 00 Hedone 8-8, Floralia 8-8, 0 Harpsden 8-8, 444 Scottish Lassie 8-8, 04 Hot Pot 8-8, 04 Rattlesnake 8-8, Aerial 8-8.

2-30 CLARE HANDICAP (3-Y.O.) (4m).—103 Masell 9-0, 000 Roman Bachelor 8-13, 410 Wildwood 8-12, 031 Ages Ago 8-9, 010 Rivdun (101b ex) 8-9, 212 Golden Rule 8-8, 402 Al Nasser 8-7, 002 Fair's Fair 8-6, 211 Cobble Stone 8-6, 013 Annapolis 8-2, Explorer 8-3, 01 The Baltic 9-0, 00 Peppiat 7-4, 330 Avignon 7-3, 000 Swift Flight 8-7, 203 Hotspur 8-7, 0 Billionaire 8-7, Blue Coral 8-7, Kasiro 8-7, 340 Migoli 8-7, Welsh Honey 8-7, 03 Winterwhin 8-7, 44 Golden Hackle (4m).—103 Masell 9-0, 000 Roman Bachelor 8-13, 410 Wildwood 8-12, 031 Ages Ago 8-9, 010 Rivdun (101b ex) 8-9, 212 Golden Rule 8-8, 402 Al Nasser 8-7, 002 Fair's Fair 8-6, 211 Cobble Stone 8-6, 013 Annapolis 8-2, Explorer 8-3, 01 The Baltic 9-0, 00 Peppiat 7-4, 330 Avignon 7-3, 000 Swift Flight 8-7, 203 Hotspur 8-7, 0 Billionaire 8-7, Blue Coral 8-7, Kasiro 8-7, 340 Migoli 8-7, Welsh Honey 8-7, 03 Winterwhin 8-7, 44 Golden Hackle

3-0 NEWMARKET AUTUMN PRODUCE STAKES (2-Y.O.) (51).—114 Oranmore 8-8, 231 Oros 9-8, 130 Orum Blaze 9-5, 311 Missolonghi 9-5, 322 Explorer 9-3, 01 The Baltic 9-0, 00 Superbus 8-7, Singapore Post 8-7, 03 Swift Flight 8-7, 203 Hotspur 8-7, 0 Billionaire 8-7, Blue Coral 8-7, Kasiro 8-7, 340 Migoli 8-7, Welsh Honey 8-7, 03 Winterwhin 8-7, 44 Golden Hackle

4-30 WICKEN MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES (1m).—The Hedjaz 9-0, Good Luck 9-0, 000 Fernie 9-0, 0 Pheroc 9-0, 4 Pont St. Michel 9-0, 330 Avignon 9-0, 402 Al Nasser 9-0, 040 Shere Ali 9-0, 202 Bonne Sante 9-0, 000 White Tor 9-0, 002 Oregon 9-0, 000 Wiltshire Lodge 9-0, 000 Park Lane 8-11, 34 The Blues 8-11.

CITY COLUMN

London Wall 2257.

Activity in dog shares

Evening Standard City Editor
ERNEST EVE

Dog racing shares provided one of the few firm features in early dealings in Stock Markets to-day, following the good dividends announced by the South London and Southend companies, but profit-taking brought about a sharp reaction by mid-day.

South London 1s. shares, for example, opened at 27s., compared with last night's close of 24s. 1½d., but fell to 24s. 4½d. Southend Stadium, after 12s. 6d., eased to 10s. 6d., against the previous close of 9s. G.R.A., Clapton and Hackney Wick opened a few pence better.

Rubber shares firm

Practically the only other market to show firmness was that for rubber shares, jobbers marking up prices on the details of the new deal with the United States.

Elsewhere business remained on a small scale and prices tended to ease throughout the list. Coal shares held their yesterday's gains, but Vactric were particularly dull in Industrials, falling 1s. 4½d. to 13s. 1½d.

Diamonds react

South American Rails continued to reflect profit-taking, although Central Uruguay were an exception, the Second Debentures rising to 37½.

Cape selling adversely affected Kaffirs, West Africans were the turn easier, and Diamond shares declined. Gilt-edged were on offer with Old Consols at 97 7-16.

Electricity plan 'wobbling'

A number of the big men in the electricity supply industry take the view that State ownership is not yet quite such a foregone conclusion as some Government spokesmen make out. They say that they can detect signs of wobbling among previously ardent supporters of State monopoly for the industry, and for that reason intend to intensify their campaign for bringing home to the public the unwisdom of the Government's proposals.

For example, it is thought that the plans for electrification in rural areas may considerably strengthen the case for retention of private enterprise.

Compensation question

Meantime, no one in the industry has been able to get any clue as to the Government's financial intentions, should the companies eventually be taken over. Any one of 10 schemes may be proposed, but the general expectation is that the precedent of the Coal Board would be followed, with compensation paid in a specially created Gilt-edged stock after a valuation of the assets absorbed.

Disappointed 'bulls'

A rather bewildered holder of Debenhams 1s. Ordinary shares telephoned me last night to ask whether he, or the Stock Exchange, was crazy. He could not understand why the shares should fall from 19s. 3d. to 18s. 6d. immediately after the company announced record profits for the past year and a dividend of 100 p.c., or treble that of 1945.

I told him that no one was necessarily crazy—just over-enthusiastic. Every Tom, Dick and Harry on the Stock Exchange has bought Debenhams shares in the past few weeks, and by yesterday morning the knowing ones were forecasting not only a dividend of 100 p.c., but a special bonus of 100 p.c. as well. When the actual announcement was made the disappointed "bulls" started to sell, but the shares recovered when sales had been absorbed.

Moral: Don't listen to rumours.

Calcutta Trams pay more
Calcutta Tramways announce a dividend of 10 p.c. for 1945 against 7½ p.c. for 1944. Revenue is returned at £104,125 against £100,418.

Morgan Crucible Co.—Lists of applications for the offer for sale of 301,960 A Ordinary shares of £1 each at 51s. closed at 11 o'clock to-day, having been heavily over-subscribed.

'Luxury fares for a paupers' railway service'

Committee hear Barking's case

Railway facilities for Barking and the adjacent Becontree Estate were described by Mr. Dudley Collard, representing Barking Corporation, to-day as "luxury rates for what the inhabitants consider is a pauper's service."

Mr. Collard was addressing the Railway Charges Consultative Committee at the Law Courts, and said the charges are so far from being equitable as to be "iniquitous."

"My submission is that Becontree, the largest house estate in the world, has the poorest railway facilities in the world. That may be an exaggeration, but they are very poor facilities."

Mr. Collard said there should be no further increase of fares, and that the railway companies' estimates were "unduly pessimistic."

If, contrary to his submission, the committee came to the conclusion that some increases were necessary, at any rate season tickets and workmen's fares should remain at their existing level.

"The people of Barking have a very genuine sense of grievance and injustice at the fares they are asked to pay," he said.

He described Barking area as "an extremely lucrative branch of the LMS lines, which must be paying hand over fist."

At Barking station, which the company wanted to rebuild, there was not a single ticket machine, and only two booking windows, one of which was normally closed.

BUS STRIKE SPREADING

▲ From Page One

and Aylesbury were affecting 500 route miles.

"We can do nothing in the dispute, as it is entirely unofficial and unconstitutional," he said.

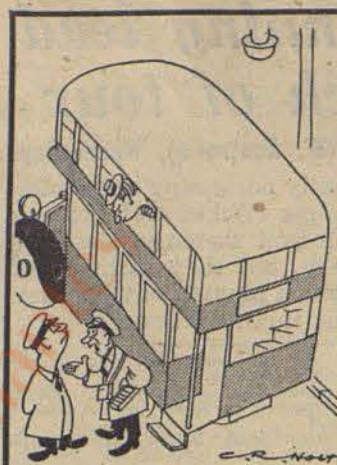
Mr. J. A. Moran, secretary of the Aylesbury depot, said: "We are willing to run hospital buses and take the workers to their factories free if the company will provide the buses."

"This strike is unofficial but owing to the slowness of our union officials we feel this is the only way we can put forward our request to be regraded into Group One in line with all the other public company operators in this area."

Argentine strike may hit meat

The Ministry of Food said to-day that meat supplies may be affected if the strike in the Argentine meat packing industry lasts for some time.

The effect, however, would not be immediate.



"She took a tuppenny fare, and now I can't get her off," says she's a squatter.

Goering's last interview

● From Page One

word "self-murder," which means "self-murder."

Do you consider yourself a figure of the renaissance, or as the last really powerful defender of the bourgeoisie-feudal world?

Neither—No. I am convinced that National Socialism has been the last attempt to turn the evolution towards socialism into channels which would allow the conservation of the values of our past.

IDEA OF FUTURE

National Socialism did not think about defending the outgrown "bourgeois-feudal" world. Socialism is the idea of the future. To-day, this idea is less than ever accomplished.

What of Germany's future? Will Germany in the next years accept a system closely approaching the Russian one?

That does not depend on the German people, but on the true intentions of the Anglo-American states, and their willingness to stand up for their own interests.

Is it true that Sweden owes it, foremost, to your influence for having escaped an attack?

I believe my part in the effort to keep Sweden out of the war was decisive.

With the great influence I then still had, I pledged myself to the Fuehrer that Sweden would always preserve a neutral attitude.

STALIN FIRST

Which of the Allies' great war leaders, Churchill, Roosevelt, or Stalin, do you consider the most outstanding?

Stalin. What is your opinion of the future importance of the atom bomb?

The possession of the atom bomb decides the future of the world. If the U.S. does not hold its lead in this field, it will mean the extinction of the world.

DISTRICT LINE HOLD-UP

Evening Standard Reporter

Hundreds of passengers were delayed for up to half an hour at 7.50 to-day when a train broke down on the west-bound District Line.

It was taken out of service at West Kensington Station. Following trains were held up.

650 end 'closed shop' strike to start talks

The 650 workers at Hawker Aircraft, Langley, Bucks, who went on strike yesterday, returned to work to-day pending negotiations between the unions and the management about the employment of 20 non-union men.

Berlin (GMT)

BERLIN, Wednesday.—From 3 a.m. next Monday, clocks in Germany will be put back one hour, to bring Germany's winter time in line with Greenwich Mean Time.—Reuter.

HEATH: FRESH EVIDENCE BEING SIFTED

Evening Standard Reporter

Mr. I. E. Near, solicitor to Neville George Clevely Heath, was to-day sifting fresh medical information on the state of Heath's mind.

This he will lay before the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, this week, with a request that a Home Office panel of doctors shall be set up to investigate the state of mind of the condemned man.

Heath yesterday decided not to appeal against the death sentence.

If the Home Secretary agreed to the setting up of a medical panel it would not be a precedent. Such action was taken in the case of Ronald True.

Mr. Near is acting in conformity with the Criminal Lunatics Act, 1884.

The Act says . . .

A 120-word paragraph (4) in section 2 of the Act, lays down this point of law:

"In the case of a prisoner under sentence of death, if it appears to a Secretary of State, either by means of certificates signed by two members of the visiting committee to the prison in which the prisoner is confined, or by any other means, there is reason to believe such prisoner to be insane, the Secretary of State shall appoint two or more legally qualified medical practitioners who shall, forthwith, examine such prisoner and inquire as to his insanity."

Mr. Chuter Ede is not bound to set up such a panel of inquiry, but if he did he would have to make one of two decisions in the light of the report's finding:

1.—To let the death sentence stand.
2.—To quash the death penalty and order Heath to be detained in a criminal asylum.

Almost certain

Mr. Near said to-day he thought it "almost certain" the Home Secretary would appoint a panel.

Superforts to 'police' Europe

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—Superfortress B-29 heavy bombers are to be sent to Alaska temporarily for Arctic training and may also be sent to Europe to replace Flying Forts now doing duty with the U.S. Army of Occupation there, says the U.S. War Department to-day.

The sending of B-29s to Europe would be a routine replacement of obsolescent types.

The statement was issued following reports that Superforts with "atom crews are being sent to Alaska and the Aleutians," and that atom-carrying Superforts were to be sent to Europe as a "big stick" gesture last month during the U.S.-Yugoslav crisis, but were halted at the last minute by order of Mr. James F. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State.

Alaska bases

The War Department still declined to make any direct comment on these stories, but said: "The 58th bomber group recently engaged in the Bikini atom bomb tests have returned to the U.S., and will remain on duty here."

Alaska bases are being prepared for the Superforts. They will get six months' training in "zero" weather conditions, under which jet fighters are already operating for test purposes.—Reuter.

Stansgate returning 'urgent business'

ALEXANDRIA, Wednesday.—Lord Stansgate, leader of the British delegation in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty talks, left by air for London to-day, accompanied by Sir Ronald Campbell, British Ambassador to Egypt.

Before he left Lord Stansgate saw Sidky Pasha, who has tendered his resignation as Prime Minister.

A British Embassy communiqué said: "Urgent public affairs in England made it necessary for Lord Stansgate to return there at once.—Reuter.

The young way to wear checks...

Dashing little work or play frock deliberately designed for the junior miss. Double-breasted yoke and blouse sleeves into buttoned cuffs. skirt repeats the yoke theme and has good kick pleats. Shepherd's plaid, as illustrated, in blue/white, red/white, brown/white; also in plain woollen in yellow, pink, powder, green or royal.

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