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THE Montevidean

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ITALIAN SEESAW

"Nenni, Vidi, Vinci" is a play on Caesar's "I came, I saw, I conquered" that has been going the rounds in Rome for years. Literally, it is gibberish. Symbolically, it expresses a key fact of Italian politics—the driving ambition of Pietro Nenni, 65-year-old boss of the Italian Socialist party.

Back in 1947 when the Communists seemed to be going places, Nenni forged an alliance with Italy's C. P. Leader, Palmiro Togliatti. Adherence to the alliance brought Nenni finances for his party, a Stalin Peace Prize, and a claim to stand for "unity on the left." But a group of anti-Communist Socialists broke from Nenni's leadership to form a Social Democratic party under Giuseppe Saragat. Real power went to the middle-of-the-road Christian Democrats, governing in coalition with three splinter parties including the Saragat Socialists. Nenni was boxed.

MEETING IN FRANCE

A way out of the box opened last spring when Khrushchev's speech documenting Stalin's crimes sent a wave of anti-Communist revulsion through Italy. Nenni, "acting", an opponent put it, as "though his eyes had suddenly opened," began moving away from the Communists. By May he was roundly denouncing Stalin ("the most vast propaganda hoax in the memory of the world") and sniffing at Khrushchev ("In collective leadership *** there is no guarantee of democratic life"). In June he asked Saragat to negotiate for a merger of all the Socialists.

The negotiations entered a critical round a month ago when the two men met at Nenni's vacation spot in

the south of France. Their talks were secret. But Saragat had been demanding as a price for merger that Nenni renounce his pact with the Communists. What he got was not so certain.

Saragat himself was very optimistic. In a press interview at the conclusion of his visit he said: "We examined fundamental aspects of a foreign and domestic policy on a Socialist and democratic basis. *** On all problems our viewpoints converged." But Nenni was amb-

iguous. He said: "I hope there will be no break [with the Communists]. I also hope there will be the closest rapprochement between the two Socialist parties." And back in Rome the Communists took the view, or at least pretended to, that if any merger was afoot they would be in, not out.

If Nenni can be pulled out of the alliance with the Communists and into the Government, Italian democracy might acquire new strength and vitality.

State Visit To Denmark in May

Palace Announcement

It was announced from Buckingham Palace that the state visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Denmark will take place from May 21 to May 23 next year, when they will be the guests of the King and Queen of Denmark. The first announcement that the Queen and his Royal Highness would visit Denmark in the spring of 1957 was made in January, but no date was given.

With their visit to Denmark, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will have paid state visits to all three Scandinavian countries. In June last year they went to Norway in the royal yacht Britannia, and last June they visited Sweden.

King Frederick and Queen

Ingrid of Denmark paid a four-day state visit to Britain in 1951. The Duke of Edinburgh was in Copenhagen last October when he opened the British trade exhibition there.

ARMS FOR AFGHANISTAN

DELHI. — The Afghan Embassy announced that Afghanistan has concluded arms contracts with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. The Embassy said the Prime Minister, Baid Mohammed Daud, announced in a broadcast on August 26 that the contracts were being arranged in accordance with decisions of the Lo Jirga (Assembly). They were intended to strengthen the country's defences, and were "without political strings."

DUKE OF EDINBURGH TO ATTEND HORSE TRIALS

It is announced from Harewood House, Leeds, that the Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the British Horse Society, has expressed his intention of attending the Harewood three-day horse trials on September 21 and 22. His Royal Highness will stay at Harewood House as the guest of the Princess Royal and the Earl and Countess of Harewood.



LATIN AMERICAN LABOR OFFICIAL ATTENDS AFL-CIO HEADQUARTERS DEDICATION

Washington — Luis Alberto Monge (center), Secretary General of the Inter-American Regional Labor Organization (ORIT), is seen during dedication ceremonies for the new AFL-CIO headquarters located across Lafayette Square from the White House.

Left to right, are Serafino Romoualdi, Inter-American Representative for the AFL-CIO, Señor Luis Alberto Monge, and O. H. Knight, chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Committee (AFL-CIO) and Vice President of the AFL-CIO.

English by Radio for Russia

B. B. C. BROADCASTS TO BE RESUMED

The B.B.C.'s "English by Radio" broadcasts to Russia, which were suspended in 1949 because of Soviet jamming are to be restarted within the next few weeks.

In announcing this Mr. S. F. Stevens, head of the English by Radio department, said: "Russian jamming of our transmissions has decreased most considerably and the situation is now such that we can broadcast English lessons for Russia with every expectation of people being able to follow them."

B.B.C. broadcasts in Russian were continued in spite of the jamming, he added.

Mr. Stevens, who was speaking at an "English by Radio" summer school at Westfield College, London, said the revived broadcasts would consist of elementary lessons which would enable Russian listeners to learn English from the beginning without other assistance.

LARGE AUDIENCE

"Before the Russians and their satellites started jamming English and American broadcasts we had a fairly comprehensive service in all those languages," he said. "We know we have a considerable audience in the countries, including Russia, and we are happy that that audience is now making itself known to us."

He spoke of a Russian listener

who had written to the B.B.C. expressing a great interest in the English lessons and to whom the corporation sent, in return, a set of "English by Radio" gramophone records. The listener, he said, reported the receipt of the records to the Soviet authorities, who displayed a favourable interest and eventually asked the recipient to play the records and give lessons to his fellow citizens.

Negro Reporter Barred

U. S. MAN TRIED TO ENTER SOUTH AFRICA WITHOUT VISA

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa. — William Worthy, 35-year-old Negro, correspondent for the Afro-American News Service of Baltimore and for the Columbia Broadcasting System, was detained for four hours at Jan Smuts International Airport when he attempted to enter

South Africa without a visa. United States embassy officials intervened on his behalf and Mr. Worthy was permitted to remain in South Africa for twenty-four hours on condition he leave tomorrow. He was lodged at the home of an embassy official.

Talk of the Town

B. W. A. — SPRING DANCE

The Spring Dance will be held at the Club Banco Comercial on Saturday 22nd September instead of Friday 21st as previously announced. This change in date was decided on in order to combine with the dance being given by the Hockey Section in honour of their guests from the Prince of Wales Country Club. The dance will commence at 9.30 pm and tickets will be available at the door at \$ 2.50.

HOCKEY

The Montevideo Cricket Club will have as their guests over the weekend of 22nd & 23rd September the Prince of Wales Country Club from Santiago de Chile. Hockey matches have been arranged for Saturday afternoon commencing at 3.15 pm and on Sunday morning at 11 am.

The sub committee wish to announce that thanks to the kind cooperation of the BWA in changing the date of their Spring Dance to Saturday the 22nd, their dance in honour of the Chilians will be held at the Club Banco Comercial commencing at 9.30 pm., and tickets at \$ 2.50 will be available at the door. Fuller details will be published later in these columns.

RUGBY

The Rugby Union of Uruguay has invited the Oxford and Cambridge Rugby Teams visiting Buenos Aires, to play a match in Montevideo on Sunday September 23rd. next.

TUESDAY, 25th: W.D.A.'s reserve date.

We are always pleased to publish advance notices meetings, luncheons, dances, social gatherings, etc., of interest to our readers, and we also invite secretaries of the various local organisations and clubs to send us BRIEF accounts of their special events, since we have not the staff to report on them ourselves.

It is stressed, however, that ALL such items should be handed in to this office, in writing, no later than 48 HOURS in advance of required publication date, or inclusion in the forthcoming issue cannot be guaranteed.

Monday, September 24, AWC Square dance rehearsal, 9 pm., Club Náutico de Carrasco y Punta Gorda.

Wednesday, September 26, AWC luncheon, 12 noon, Victoria Plaza Hotel. (This is in place of the surprise program now listed).

"ANASTASIA"

MARCELLE MAURETTE'S
3 - ACT PLAY

is to be presented at the Teatro "VICTORIA" (Ex Victoria Hall), Rio Negro 1473, on October 1st. 2nd. and 3rd., at 9.30 p.m.

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Tickets (at current prices) will be on sale at the theatre, in the afternoons, as from September 17th, and bookings may be made with members of the cast as follows: Renée Abarcón, Rolf Apolant, E. A. R. Gepp, John Isaacs, Irene Koselikin, Martin Macadam, Sylvia Pearson, Eric Randall, Ellen Rasmussen, Hilda Robinsor, Cecil Shaw, Eduardo Triunfo, Arisnues Vertes

Friday, October 5th. British & American Hospital Guild. Hospital Ball.

Monday, October 1, AWC Square dance rehearsal, 9 pm., Club Náutico de Carrasco y Punta Gorda. The Alianza Night talk by Commander James Miller, scheduled

for September 26, has been changed to October 3.

The British Hospital Ball will be held at the Victoria Plaza Hotel on Friday October the 5th at 10.30 pm. The price of the tickets will be \$ 18.00; these may be purchased from Mrs. G. F. Wellby at calle Lapido 2886 or at the Gift Shop in the Victoria Plaza Hotel. Evening Dress.

Sunday, 7th. October. W.S.C.S. "Musical Evening".

Monday, October 8, AWC Square dance rehearsal, 9 pm., Club Náutico de Carrasco y Punta Gorda.

Wednesday, 10th. October: W.D. A. Food Sale and Gift-Stall, 3.30 p.m. at Lafone Memorial Hall.

Thursday, 11th. October: Annual Rugby Dance.

Monday, October 15, AWC Square dance rehearsal, 9 pm., Club Náutico de Carrasco y Punta Gorda.

Wednesday, October 17th. British Society in Uruguay Annual General Meeting, Lafone Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, October 19th: Apostleship of the Sea bridge/Canasta/Tea at Washington 274, at 3.30 p.m.

Monday, October 22, AWC Square dance rehearsal, 9 pm., Club Náutico de Carrasco y Punta Gorda.

Wednesday, 24th October: A. W. C. Elections.

Friday, October 26, AWC Barn Dance, 9 pm., Club Náutico de Carrasco y Punta Gorda.



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Friday, 2nd November. A. W. C. Newcomers' Tea.

St. Catherine's School
Athletic Sports.
Sat.: Nov. 3rd.

Friday, 9th November. Apostleship of the Sea annual bazaar. To be held at Washington 274.

Saturday 10th. November. — British School sports at Sayago.

Tuesday, 27th. November. W. S. C. S. "Guest Tea".

WEDNESDAY, 28th: Presentation of new Executive Committee of A.W.C.

Saturday, December 1st. British & American Hospital Guild Garden Fête.

Saturday, December 15th. British Society in Uruguay Children's Section Christmas Pantomime.

Wednesday, 19th December. A. W.C. Christmas Party for Children.

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Instituto Cultural Anglo - Uruguayo

Thursday 27th 5.15 p.m. - Conversation Tea. Tickets (\$ 1.50) may be obtained from the office. — 6.30 p.m. - "Jane Austen and Sense and Sensibility" a lecture by Miss Marjory A. Hall, Assistant Director.

SCOTTISH DANCES AT THE AUCI

As in previous years we had the pleasure to witness the typical Scottish Dances in the Anglo-Uruguayan Cultural Institute.

This time the cast was a little different from that of last year's, but nevertheless the old beloved melodies and the Scottish origin of the majority of the dancers, inspired them to turn the evening into a resounding success.

Also the children were a joyful focus of attention for the large and

delighted audience, as they danced the unforgettable Eightsome Reel.

Among the many well-performed dances were: The Gay Gordons The Petronella, The Eightsome Reel, The Dashing White Sergeant and others; The Sword Dance showed us again the outstanding skillfulness of Mr. Gerald Lillie, whom as every year was the highlight of the evening.

"THREE'S COMPANY"

The first performance of "Three's Company" has been unavoidably postponed and will now take place on Saturday the 13th Oct. Further performances will be given on the 14th, 20th, and 21st October. There will be no charge for admission but entrance will be by tickets which will be obtainable in the Institute from the 1st October.

SPRING DANCE - HOCKEY DANCE

The beginning of Spring has been earmarked by the amalgamated BWA Spring Dance and M. V. C. C. Hockey Section Dance in honour of their guests from the Prince of Wales Country Club, Chile.

The Club Banco Comercial has been kindly lent for the occasion and the dance will commence at 9.30 p.m. sharp on Saturday 22nd. September. Tickets at \$ 2.50 will not be on sale before the dance but will be available at the door. A grand program of entertainment has been arranged for you under the direction of a popular Community Master of Ceremonies. We therefore would like your cooperation to make this Spring Dance go with a Swing.

Alianza Nights

Oct. 3rd.

Lecture by Commander James Miller, U. S. Naval Attache, on CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY. Commander Miller will describe the tremendous changes in the modern U. S. fleet brought about by atomic power and guided missiles - changes greater than those attending the shift from sail to steam a century ago. The atomic submarine "Nautilus", the newly commissioned aircraft carrier "Forrestal", and other warship types of the Navy of the future will be discussed.

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SOCIAL EVENTS AT THE VICTORIA PLAZA HOTEL

Monday, September 24th: Dinner in honour of Srta. Victoria Vega in the Zafiro Room. Weekly Meeting and Luncheon of the Rotary Club of Uruguay at 12.30 in the Zafiro Room.

The English Club will hold a Mixed Cocktail Party on Sunday, 23rd September from 7 to 9 p.m. in honour of the combined Oxford and Cambridge Rugby Team. - Tickets, ladies \$ 5.00; gentlemen \$ 10.00.

Scholarships for Uruguayan Students, Graduates and Undergraduates

The Scholarship Selection Committee wishes to announce that again this year scholarships are offered for students and graduates to study in the United States during the academic year beginning in September 1957. This competition is sponsored by the Institute of International Education in cooperation with the Government of the United States of America. The Committee will recommend outstanding applicants to the Institute of International Education, which will then submit these applications to colleges and universities in the United States to be considered for scholarship openings.

All candidates must be Uruguayan citizens, in good health, of good moral character and intellectual ability, and must have a good command of the English language. The value of the awards varies greatly. Some cover tuition and living costs; others, tuition only. A student must pay that part of his own expenses not specifically included in the terms of award. Students also need to provide funds of their own for incidental expenses while abroad. Married candidates may apply, but fellowships will be awarded only if the candidate states he is able to provide all expenses for his wife or children. Should he take them to the United States.

Students applying for graduate fellowships must possess a professional school or university education, and must not be over 35 years of age. Undergraduate opportunities are open to students who have completed secondary studies and are between the ages of 18 and 22 years. These latter scholarships are most frequently in liberal arts colleges, for study of the humanities and social sciences. Several well-known North American universities which have international law institutes are especially interested in having applicants for postgraduate study. Placement of undergraduates is difficult in the fields of architecture, music, dentistry, and all branches of medicine, including veterinary medicine.

All interested persons should apply for application blanks to the Cultural Section of the American Embassy, Agraciada 1455, first floor before the end of September.



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AT THE SODRE

Eric Simon to Conduct Menotti's "The Consul"



On the 28th, 29th and 30th of this month the famous opera "The Consul" will be presented at the well-known Montevidean Opera House SODRE for the second time in this city.

The successful first occasion, which was in 1951, is still warmly remembered in cultural

al circles, not only in Montevideo but in other South American centres.

Maestro Simon will again be the sensitive conductor, with almost the same cast which, in 1951, made its debut such an acclaimed success. The leading artists will be brought, as previously, from Buenos Aires: the soprano Sofia Bandin, who will sing the part of Magda Sorel; the baritone Angel Mattello as John Sorel; the tenor Humberto di Toto as the conjuror Nika Magadoff; and other national singers of repute.

Maestro Eric Simon is undoubtedly a renowned and esteemed name among our readers for he was the Representative of the BBC in Uruguay and also the Director of the Music Department of the AUCI from 1942-1952.

As to the work itself, no better words can be found to express it than those of the composer himself: "The Consul" is a drama of human desperation. It is the story of the anguish and need of a person frustrated by officialdom and the mechanism of bureaucracy."

We feel sure the interpretation and its masterly music, conducted by a firm hand, will be of particular interest to all members of the British and American communities, who are always delighted at the opportunity to enjoy rare cultural and artistic events.

I. M. L.

Holy Trinity Church has been invited to address the members on the recent Fourth Archdeaconal Conference of the Southern Archdeaconry of the Diocese which he attended in Buenos Aires last month."

SUNDAY, September 23rd. The 17th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 8.00 a.m. - Sunday School and Confirmation Class at 9.30 a.m. - Matins and Sermon at 10.30 a.m. - Evensong and Sermon at 6.30 p.m.

The Evening Service on this day will be attended by the Worshipful Master, Officers and Members of the "Aconcagua" and "Selva River" Masonic Lodges and all members of the community are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S DIOCESAN
ASSOCIATION, Montevideo Branch
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH,
Reconquista 522 Montevideo

The monthly meeting of the above Association will be held on Tuesday, September 25th in The Lafone Memorial Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a short service in the Church at 15.30.

On this occasion the Rector of

WE MUST ASK ALL OUR READERS SUBSCRIBING
SOCIAL NEWS NOT TO DO SO BY TELEPHONE. IT
IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT ALL SUCH ITEMS
SHOULD BE TYPEWRITTEN IN CORRECT ENGLISH, IN
ORDER TO PRECLUDE UNNECESSARY PRINTING
ERRORS AND AVOIDABLE CONFUSION.

HERE AND THERE

THE POPE'S SWISS GUARD

"This summer," said Robert Stimson, B.B.C. Rome correspondent, speaking "From Our Own Correspondent", "Rome is again crowded with tourists from different parts of the world. All of them seem to have cameras, and all seem to want pictures of the soldiers who form the Pope's personal bodyguard and are responsible for the custody of the outer gates and doors of the Vatican City and of the Papal Palaces.

"When the Pope goes to his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo in the Alban Hills, members of the Swiss Guard precede him. Sometimes the only warning the local people have of the Pope's impending arrival is the sight of two Swiss Guards standing at the entrance to the Palace. I have heard a cheer go

up from men and women sunning themselves at the café tables when these Guards make their first appearance of the summer, carrying halberds seven feet long, and wearing sixteenth-century striped uniforms of yellow, blue, and red, with white ruffs. It is commonly supposed that the uniform of the Swiss Guards was designed by Michelangelo, and I thought so myself until the other day when I met an officer of the Guard who said there was now some doubt whether the designer was Michelangelo or Raphael. This officer was good enough to show me how the Guards live and work.

"The Guard was founded 450 years ago by Pope Julius II, who had a high regard for the martial qualities of the Swiss. In 1527, not long after their formation, the

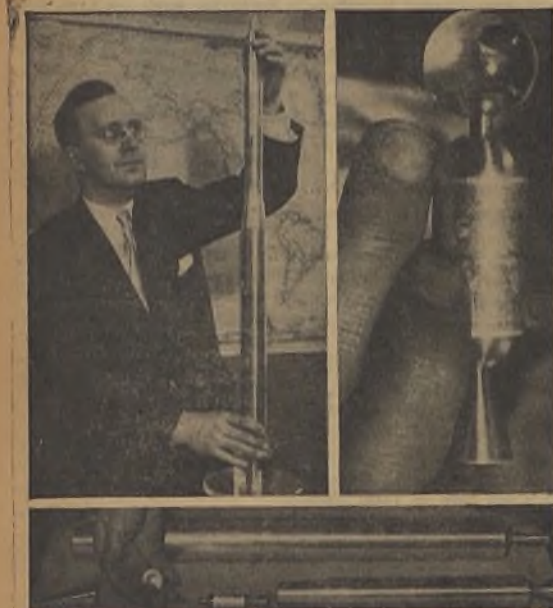
ring the Sack of Rome. One hundred and forty-seven men gave their lives while covering the escape of the reigning Pope, Clement VII, from St. Peter's to the nearby fortress of Castel Sant'Angelo.— Only forty-two members of the Guard survived.

"In the ancient courtyard of the Vatican City where the Swiss Guards have their barracks and armoury, the officer showed me with pride the memorial commemorating this event. He explained that each year on its anniversary, May 6, new recruits take the traditional oath to serve faithfully the reigning Pontiff or, when the throne is vacant, the Sacred College of Cardinals.— Recruits are chosen from all the cantons of the Swiss Confederation. The majority come from the German-speaking cantons, and all orders are therefore given in German. The recruits must be Roman Catholic, and they must have completed a period of military service in their own country. The officers, of whom there are five at present, have all served as officers in the Swiss Army.

"The present strength of the corps, officers and men, is just over eighty. The men sign on for two years, but some stay on longer. The starting pay is about 50,000 lire a month, roughly £29. Out of this the men must pay for their food. I saw the men's mess which has a silver crucifix on one wall, and a nostalgic picture of the Matterhorn on another. I saw their armoury, with the rows of steel breastplates and the crimson plumed helmets that they wear on ceremonial occasions. And, almost within the shadow of the great Basilica of St. Peter's, I saw the Swiss Guards' own little chapel.

"The officer also took me to each of the posts where the Swiss Guards do sentry duty; then as a climax to the tour we ascended to an upper storey of the Vatican Palace in a stately lift, my first experience, by the way, of a lift operated by an attendant dressed in crimson damask. After a long progress through painted corridors and loggias, we came at last to the door of the Pope's private apartment. This door is guarded day and night by a Swiss Guard who, whenever the Pope appears, kneels down and salutes in four regulation movements. I was not lucky enough to see the Pope come out.

"The officer told me a story about this particular sentry post. It happened during the reign of Pope Pius X. Late one night the Pope emerged from his apartment and said to the sentry: "My son, tonight there are two of us who are unable to rest. You, because you are on duty here, and I because the noise of your boots disturbs me. I have a suggestion. Let us both get some sleep".



U. S. SHOWS MODEL OF EARTH SATELLITE AND ITS THREE-STAGE ROCKET LAUNCHER

This model, 1/25th actual size, of the earth satellite (small sphere) and the three-stage rocket that will place it in its orbit, from 200 to 400 miles above the earth, was shown recently to the press in Washington. A part of the U. S. participation in the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58, the satellite will be launched from the U. S. Air Force Missile Test Center, Cocoa Beach, Florida.

The satellite itself will measure 20 inches in diameter and weigh 22½ pounds. The rocket, named the Martin Vanguard, will be 72 feet long. The first-stage rocket, which launches the entire assembly, will burn out its fuel at 30-40 miles and fall off. The second stage will carry the assembly to the intended orbital altitude where it will jettison the nose streamlining, leaving the third stage and the satellite exposed. The third stage rocket will then boost the satellite's speed to approximately 18,000 miles per hour, necessary to counteract the earth's gravitational pull. It is expected that after a couple weeks it will slow down and disintegrate in lower, denser atmosphere.

At upper left, Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the satellite project for the U. S. Navy, holds the model of the assembled rocket. At upper right is the satellite with the third-stage rocket. Below are the three stages unassembled.

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SOVIET CONTACT WITH VATICAN

The recent Russian diplomatic contact with the Vatican through the Soviet Chargé d'Affaires in Rome and the Apostolic Nuncio in Italy to convey the Soviet Union's disarmament proposals was condemned by the *Osservatore Romano* as a deliberate attempt to mislead Roman Catholics behind the Iron Curtain and elsewhere and to try to make it seem that the Soviet "peace" aims coincided with those of the Holy See.

The *Osservatore Romano* was condemning an article in an Italian left-wing review designed to show that the Soviet contact with the Apostolic Nuncio was only the latest and most significant of a series of links between the Vatican and the Soviet Union. In reality, the *Osservatore Romano* said, the initiative of the Soviet Chargé d'Affaires and the article in the review were only "the most recent episodes in the new tactic aimed at imposing acceptance among Catholics in Communist-dominated countries and everywhere else of acts perpetrated in many years of persecution."



SAFETY EQUIPMENT CUTS JOB HAZARDS IN U. S. STEEL MILLS

One of the important factors in the progressive reduction of disabling injuries in steel mills in the United States has been the attention given to specially designed safety clothing and equipment for protection against particular job hazards. These include goggles, shields and welding helmets for face and eye protection; filters and respiratory equipment; gloves, safety shoes and foot guards, and special garments for bodily protection.

Some of the latest designs in personal protective equipment were displayed recently at the Coatesville, Pennsylvania, plant of the Lukens Steel Company. Among them was this respiratory device, demonstrated by a welder employed by the company. The device is coupled to his welding helmet and assures a steady supply of clean, fresh air. In addition, he wears a heat-reflecting suit made of aluminized asbestos.

The World of Sport

Which Men for Which Events is Britain's Olympic Problem

Is Gordon Pirie a better middle or long distance runner; would Derek Johnson prove a better mile than half-miler; has Ken Wood more potential as a three-miler than as a mile?

Ticklish problems, but ones Britain's athletic bosses must sort out this month when they decide on the team for the Olympic Games.

At times like this they must envy their American counterparts. There, all such problems are sorted out on the track. A vast three-day Olympic Trials is staged (this year's took place last week) and the first three men home in each event automatically qualify for the U.S. team.

It can create odd situations. Dave Sime, the fastest man in the world is not in the American team. He pulled a muscle and had to drop out of the 100 metres. His case is parallel to that of Harrison Dillard in 1948. Dillard was world sprint champion but did not qualify for the American team because of injury. But he did gain a place in the hurdles. And won a gold medal.

One's sympathies are with men like Sime. It's rotten luck to say the least when the world's No 1 can't get an Olympic place. But the selectors must be relieved to have their problems solved in one fell swoop.

Such a system is not needed in Britain where there are far less men to choose from. The problems that do exist, however, will cause many headaches.

Most of them surround the middle-distance men. Gordon Pirie has

by DENNIS HART

just broken the world 5,000 metre record. He has it in him to smash the 10,000 metre record. He is also a world-class mile.

Derek Johnson, British, Empire and European half mile champion thinks he would be a better mile, Peter Driver, Empire six-mile champion has also turned in some excellent mile times, Ken Wood who began as a mile runner looks like developing into a better three-miler.

The selector's job is to decide together with the athletes in which events these men and others can give their best.

They may be helped by the A. A. A. Championship to be held at the White City.

With the added Olympic flavour the Championships this year should provide excellent racing, and perhaps some world records.

The highlight could be the three miles. Looking down the entry list we see the names C. Chataway and D. A. G. Pirie. Chataway, the reigning champion and former world record holder, will be having his first serious outing of the season. It is too much to expect him to find top form straight away. But if he does White City fans should be in for the greatest three-mile race ever.

Pirie and Chataway won't just have each other to watch. Ken Wood, the lone wolf of the British track, the self-taught runner who burst on to the scene last season with a string

of great performances in the mile and three miles, will be there. So will Geoff Ibbotson, another who shot to front rankings last season, and Peter Driver, the Empire six-mile champion.

And someone all the British boys will have to watch is Gaston Reiff, of Belgium, 1948 Olympic 5,000 metre champion.

When it comes to the final straight I think the race will be an all-British affair with Pirie, Chataway and Wood the first three past the post.

And those three, I fancy will represent Britain in the 5,000 metres.

In the mile, defending champion Brian Hewson has not struck peak form yet this season. But he will need to to hold his title.

Biggest challenge should come from Irishman Ron Delaney, like Hewson a sub-four-minute miler. Pirie has also entered for the mile. But he is also in the six miles and the task of winning three national titles in two days would be herculean — even for "Ironman" Pirie. He may scratch.

Hewson, however, will have a strong home challenge from Wood and Derek Johnson.

From the Olympic point of view Johnson's is the most interesting entry. Until this year he has been a quarter — and a half-miler. But his half-mile form at the beginning of the season was disappointing and he has moved up to the mile — as Hewson did before him.

Johnson has not yet proved himself over the distance and this will probably be his last chance before the Olympic team is picked.

Wood, of course, is also a three-miler. He has proved himself over both distances and, providing the events do not come on top of one another in the Olympics, he has it in him to go for both 1,500 and 5,000 metres.

But I don't think Johnson has the stamina to tackle the 800 and 1,500 metres.

The six miles, too, can help the selectors. Here Britain has five men of Olympic standard, Ken Norris, current champion, Peter Driver, the Empire champion, Frank Sando, who must surely deserve the title of champion runner-up, newcomer Hugh Foord and, of course, that man Pirie.

Mark down Pirie as a certainty, Norris too. That leaves three crack runners to fight out the remaining place. If Driver can recapture top form I think he will gain it.

For the rest, apart from the steeplechase where Britain's John Disley and Eric Shirley can fill the first two places at Melbourne, the selectors' job is the more clear-cut one of picking the few men approaching world class.

Vuele a Europa en los modernos



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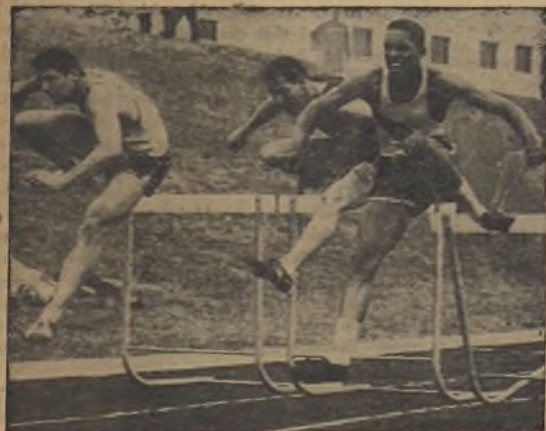
EN LARGOS RECORRIDOS

SPORTS ITEMS FROM BRITAIN

Wales is a great country for sport and her people, who are great sportsmen, have greeted with enthusiasm the announcement that the Empire Games are to be held there in 1958. The British Empire and Commonwealth Games Council for Wales, of which a distinguished Welsh sportsman, Lord Aberdare is President, has set up a special organising committee, with Sir Godfrey Llewellyn as Chairman, and preparations have already begun to give a real "Welsh welcome" to visitors, not only from the Commonwealth, but from all parts of the world. As the 1958 games draw to a close, visitors will also be able to see a New Zealand touring team playing Glamorgan at cricket. Those able to extend their stay into early autumn will be able to see the game for which Wales is most famous — Rugby football. And all will wish to savour, as well, the scenic and cultural attractions the country has to offer. An admirable

introduction to the beauties, history and achievements of Wales — as well as to the Empire Games — is "A Picture of Wales", a well illustrated booklet just published at three shillings and sixpence by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, London.

During the forthcoming Olympic Games at Melbourne, The Commonwealth Oil Refineries Ltd., marketing associate in Australia of the British Petroleum Company Ltd., will have one of the largest bunkering tasks it has ever tackled. As a gesture to the Olympic Games, vessels of many Commonwealth Navies, and also the United States Navy, will visit Melbourne in November. The Commonwealth Oil Refineries Ltd. has been given the task of fuelling many of these ships, which will include carriers, cruisers, destroyers, and submarines.



U. S. 1956 OLYMPIC HURDLING CANDIDATES

Three of the outstanding candidates for the U. S. 1956 Olympic high hurdles team are, left to right, Joe Savoldi of Michigan State, Jack Davis of the U. S. Navy, and Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College. The three are here competing in the 120-yard high hurdles at the Quantico, Virginia, Relays, held in April 1956. Although Davis was third as they skimmed over the barriers at this point, he made a strong finish to win the race. Calhoun was second.



JOHN BENNETT, OUTSTANDING U. S. BROAD JUMPER

John Bennett is regarded as one of the strongest competitors for the 1956 U. S. Olympic track team. Here he leaps past the 26-foot mark in the broadjump for the first time in his career at the 1955 Pan-American Games at Mexico City. His 26 feet 3 3/8 inches placed second, however, to teammate Roselyn Range's 26 feet 4 1/8 inches. It was the first time in the history of the broadjump that two men in the same meet had ever jumped over 26 feet.

Only ten men in the world have ever jumped 26 feet. Bennett was the ninth man to accomplish this feat and his jump is recorded as the fourth longest of all time. The world broad jump record, one of the oldest in the books, is 26 feet 8 1/4 inches set by Jesse Owens of the United States in 1935.



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MAN IN THE MOON?

Our theme today is not concerned either with astronomy or science fiction: it is a positive and prosaic matter of fact. A few days ago it was announced that, according to the predictions of scientists in Russia and the creation of new earth satellites and the conquest of the Moon are imminent and are likely to take place within the next few years.

Such a development would not only be of tremendous importance to the world of science, especially in the sphere of astro-physics, but it would lend a completely new aspect to the whole content of world politics.

If it should turn out to be practicable to populate the Moon and to sustain a certain type of life for human beings upon it, then clearly the whole situation upon our own planet would become vastly changed. The idea may not be so fantastic as it seems, bearing in mind the amazing potentialities which modern science offers. After all, not so long ago it would have been considered absurd for men to choose to live for any length of time in the coldest, remotest and most inhospitable regions of the earth!

Present day tension in the world is, of course, not caused solely by the divergent attitudes of the representatives of the two enormous power blocs, but rather because of their rivalry in strength — geographically, economically and militarily, as well as ideologically.

The conquest of a new planet would transform the rival interests of these two powers and, for an indefinite time, would sublimate them by distracting them from the conflict on our own planet and give them wider fields about which to dream. At the same time, it would provide a safety-valve for the tremendous pent-up feelings of hostility, originated in the last four decades by the Russians and invoking a corresponding reaction in the Free World.

It may be idle for a layman to contemplate the technical achievements of the future: we have never been able so far to envisage the limitless horizons which were opened up by the revolutionary inventions of the fin-de-siècle. But one such development is obvious: it is that if the governments of the most powerful countries had some common extra-terrestrial objective on which to concentrate their loftier efforts — the Moon, let us say — which, in some ways, might promise to offer a solution to a problem which is every day becoming more acute through the perpetual increase in world population, then it is conceivable that happier days could be predicted for the denizens of Earth.

We are not attempting to be rhetorical or dramatic in predicting that our planet cannot indefinitely provide an adequate future for successive generations. The unending troubles which our world has witnessed during the past fifty years seem to provide a lugubrious confirmation of such a forecast. Let us hope that it is not mere moonshine to convince ourselves that the Moon may yet provide some tangible guarantee of a happier future for the Earth!

A. M.

SPAIN 20 YEARS AFTER Franco Still Powerful and Monarchy Is Deferred

by HUGH TREVOR-ROPER

It is now twenty years since General Franco launched his "crusade" which ended three years later in the destruction of the Spanish Republic. Since then he has ruled unchallenged as "Caudillo", or leader, of his country. His survival for so long a period is a remarkable achievement. In spite of a terrible civil war, which has made the origins of his rule seem outrageous to many of his subjects (after all, unlike him, even Hitler and Mussolini obtained power legally), in spite of the overthrow of his foreign protectors, in spite of a long boycott by the Western powers, General Franco remains apparently firm upon his throne.

It is true there have recently been symptoms of unrest; and since in a dictatorship all symptoms are exaggerated in interpretation some observers have supposed that his regime is in danger. But I do not think this is so. The Government of General Franco may not be popular. It has no institutions to lend it natural permanence. — But it has an internal strength (and he himself has a political genius) which, I think, will enable it to survive these lesser crises just as it has survived far greater crises in the past.

What is the nature of this internal strength? Partly it is a negative strength: the resignation, the exhaustion of his people. To all those who remember it, the civil war of 1936-39 is a dreadful memory. On both sides atrocities were committed which are now recalled with horror, and even those who hate General Franco most for his share in the responsibility accept him now as a guarantee against a renewal of such atrocities.

But this is not the whole explanation. It is equally important to remember that Franco's revolution was not a new "Fascist" revolution. It was a reversion to ancient traditions far more deeply rooted in the country, traditions which, re-established by him, now help to keep him in power although fascism has collapsed.

TRADITION RESTORED

One only has to look across the frontier to Portugal to see a very similar situation. There, too, a "traditional" dictatorship has been established, and has lasted thirty years. The methods by which Dr. Salazar came to power in Portugal are very different from those which brought Franco to power in Spain. But it is the fact of the restoration of tradition, not the methods, which is ultimately significant.

I have said that Franco's Government is not "Fascist". Of course, it has often been thought to be Fascist, and it was certainly put in power by Hitler and Mussolini. And indeed, as long as he was fighting for power, or thought that he could profit by supporting Hitler and Mussolini, Franco used the language of fascism and gave prominence to the Falange, which had some of the genuine characteristics of a Fascist party. But there can be no doubt that this was mere opportunism. As soon as he could, Franco disembarassed himself of Fascist protection, reduced the Falange to a mutual benefit society in which the "Fas-

cist" elements were, as they are now, a dissident minority. And he revealed himself to be, not of course a liberal or a democrat — he hates liberalism and democracy — but a regent for an old-style clerical monarchy. This was recognized by Hitler, whom he let down, long before it was recognized by the Allies, who continued to boycott him as a "Fascist" after 1945. Even Communists, Hitler would say in 1942, were more sympathetic to him than "clerical-monarchist muck" like the Government of General Franco, that "inflated peacock" smugly seated on his "pretender's throne".

If Franco is not, and in truth never has been, a Fascist, it is equally true to say that he never saved Spain from communism, as he himself claims. In fact, in 1939, when he launched his "crusade", there were only two Communist Deputies in the Spanish Parliament, and so little did anyone believe in a Communist menace that Franco himself, in his manifestoes at that time, forgot to mention any such menace.

What he sought to save Spain from was not communism but liberal democracy. It is true that in the course of the struggle the Spanish Communists gradually rose to power on the Republican side, just as the "Fascist" Falange rose to power on Franco's side. — But that was a consequence, not a cause of the struggle. It arose from the fact that Russia was the only power which would supply arms to the Republican Government and that these arms were supplied through the Communist party. The Republican Government, had it been victorious, might have emancipated itself from such temporary Communist allies as skillfully as General Franco emancipated himself from his temporary Fascist allies. However, since it has become fashionable and profitable to show anti-Communist virtue, Franco would hardly deserve his reputation for statesmanship if he had not now jumped on this universal bandwagon and claimed to have "saved" Spain from communism.

Thus the Government of Spain does not really fit into any familiar twentieth century pattern. It may be described as "Fascist" or "anti-Communist" but in fact it is neither. It is an ancient Bourbon monarchy, with no parallel in the world, and Franco is not really a dictator in the modern sense: he is a regent.

Spain, he declared in his Law of Succession, promulgated in 1947 "is a Catholic, social, representative state which, in accordance with its tradition, is hereby declared to

be constitutionally a monarchy." The *caudillo*, he goes on to say, may "at any moment" nominate his own successor "as King or as Regent." In the meantime, lest they should seem to have fallen into disuse, he himself exercises all the prerogatives of monarchy.

SPAIN NOT EUROPE

How is it possible that such an archaic system of government has succeeded in reimposing itself in twentieth century Europe? The answer is that Spain, as Napoleon observed, is not Europe. Spain is part of Africa accidentally attached to Europe. For centuries it was under African domination, and even today it often seems less different from Morocco across the Straits than from France over the Pyrenees. Even after the Moors had been expelled, Spain did not develop along the same lines as Europe. It did not share Europe's intellectual experiences or its economic growth. Consequently it lacks a well-developed middle class and has hardly known either the liberalism of such a class when it is rising or the fascism which is often a symptom of its decline.

Equally, it lacks an organized industrial working class, and has hardly known the socialism or communism of such a class. At least it has not known them as native movements. It has known them only as imported movements against which, sooner or later, the ancient, native conservatism of a rural, clerical, almost static society has been roused to revolt.

AFTER FRANCO

But Franco cannot last, and it is precisely this which lies at the root of all the disturbances — the stirring the murmuring in the industrial discontent. Franco, too, has his plans for succession before he reaches the scene. This detail would seem to be to his fact it is a source of weakness.

For if all the restorationists in Spain are ready to accept his present rule, that is its very looseness, its indeterminate character, its institutions leave the door open. A firm settlement of succession would close it. Franco wishes to close it by a controversial act: the nomination of an institution, of the Bourbon monarchy. In fact, the ready gone half-way toward restoration. In January, 1947, saw the claimant to the throne, Count of Barcelona, and an agreement with him, his son, Don Juan Carlos, to be educated by the Spaniards for the ultimate office of king.

Why is the restoration of the Bourbons so controversial? Why do people who do not exercise of monarchy by General Franco accept succession of a more or less monarch? The answer lies in the past record of the monarchy in the vested interests of a "crusade".

MISSING VOLUME

Volume 41 of the Large Soviet Encyclopaedia has recently appeared. It covers the section "Sta..." Volume 40, covering the section "Sta..." has still not been published.

The independent MANCHESTER GUARDIAN, recording this omission, remarked that the Soviet encyclopaedists had a very real problem on their hands. It would be easy enough to write a new biography of Stalin, but what about the other volumes which refer to him in such glowing terms on nearly every page?

The short answer would be suspend publication of the present edition, the first volume of which appeared in 1949, and start again from the first letter of the alphabet. But with some 12 million copies already distributed this would be

very wasteful. The first of the encyclopaedia (which was published in the 1920s and finished until the mid-1930s) was faced with similar problems. Very often, soon after the appearance of a volume in which son received honourable mention, the subject of the biography had been declared an "unperson".

The introduction to the (present) edition had expected considerable number of changes in the first edition are obsolete and many of the contain crude theoretical errors.

If a new edition were published, the MANCHESTER GUARDIAN commented, this could obviously be reproached for word. Not so the brief introduction, however.

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The Single Heart

DISCOVERING EFFECTIVE SERVICE

We cannot serve both God and Mammon. How, then, are we to live in a world where the works, and the demands, of Mammon loom so large?

A few are called to an act of St. Francis-like renunciation. Such persons, in our materialistic world, are called to correct the distortions of an acquisitive society by lives of complete self-sacrifice as regards material possessions. There is the way of holy poverty. But the majority of Christians are called to the equally difficult task of bringing the world of Mammon into conformity with the standards and principles of life as taught by Jesus. This can only be achieved in so far as we have the single eye, the single heart.

There is a parallel here with the experience of falling in love. When we fall in love everything we do is coloured by it, enriching, illuminating, enkindling all our activities. For the time being, everything we do is related in some measure to this tremendous experience. In like manner, when our heart is dedicated to Christ, held in union with him, then everything we do is controlled by him and by his moral standards. We have the single heart.

Thereafter, one of the gifts he brings into our life is freedom from anxiety. He bids us not to be anxious for the future. He who is Master of the Universe bids us to remember that he can be Master of our personal destinies also. He will show us in that hour what we are to do and will provide enough for our needs. When Elijah persuaded the widow of Sarepta to give to him some of her small capital of oil and meal, she discovered that they never failed. There was always enough oil in the cruse and always enough meal at the bottom of the barrel to see her through.

Christ reminds us of the lilies of the field — their life is brief and their value is small and yet God seems to care for them. How much more will he care for his believing children. This discovery of God's ample provision cannot be made except through obedience and action, in that order. That which starts with an experiment of obedience becomes an experience of discovery. We find that he who has called us to trust him will provide for our needs. He does not fail us. Each discovery of his ample provision brings with it renewed trust, and faith is deepened by experience.

Gradually we are brought to grateful astonishment before the provision of a beneficent Creator. Only in so far as we serve God with a single heart can we serve the world through an effective life. We discover that in his service is, in fact and in truth, true freedom. And it is only in such freedom from anxiety and fear that effective service to God and man can be rendered.

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Did You Know ...

By Scio



An atom, like our solar system, is almost all empty space. The nucleus is the only solid part. Scientists say that if you eliminated all the space in each atom in the body of a 200-pound man he would be no bigger than a particle of dust.



For the first time an American theatrical group appeared on a Soviet stage on December 26, 1955. The demand for tickets to "Porgy and Bess" was so great that a larger theatre than the one originally scheduled had to be used. The same troupe has toured South America, Europe and the Middle East.



The fierce Auca Indians of Ecuador remain among the least known tribes on earth today. They have resisted all attempts made to civilize them since the first Spanish explorers came upon them four hundred years ago. Even their headhunting neighbors fear them.

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which the name Stalin was mentioned 51 times.

* THEY JUST GROW

"Friendships are natural things. — They grow like plants, and you are not conscious of how and when — they just happen."

Louis Kentner, the pianist, talking in the BBC's "London Calling Asia" programme "Personal Call".

Soviet newspapers on June 22, the paper added, all carried leading articles on the 15th anniversary of the German attack on the Soviet Union without mentioning Stalin's name — though with frequent reference to what he had or had not done.

A tall and stately girl is merely a long, lanky girl with money.

People who drink before they drive are putting the quart before the hearse.

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FOR US GIRLS

Edited by Margaret

For That Swim-Suit Figure...

It didn't show in tweeds. It doesn't show in summer dresses. It scarcely shows in shorts.

But it'll show when you peel right down to a bathing suit — the hideous fact that you've put on six or eight pounds since last summer.

Your first run down the beach to the water will be the hour of revelation.

Well, there's just one way to get weight off (have I mentioned this before?). **YOU MUST DIET.**

It's the one-and-only way, the safe-and-certain way, the tremendously worth-it way. Because the consciousness of a bad figure can spoil a holiday for men (men tell me) as well as for women.

But diets are intolerable if they're too strict and too boring. The only woman I ever knew who stuck to that awful orange-juice-only diet was a millionairess who took to her bed for three weeks while she did it, and had a different cabaret act put on in her room every evening to while away the time. Not strictly practical.

So I've asked a famous dietician to work out an appetising Diet based on fruit, vegetables, milk, eggs and cheese.

As a potato is irresistible, and as the diet is otherwise very low on starch, a few potatoes are slipped into the menus to keep you happy.

On this diet you should lose 2 to 3 lb a week. You can comfortably do your work on it. And you can follow it for three or four weeks or more without the slightest ill-effects.

by ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

— you won't faint from weakness in the street.

It has the extra advantage that it's a wonderful complexion clearer, with sugar and starch cut down to a fraction.

OUR DIET

This is a diet of principles, not calories, for so few people find a rigid calorie diet practical. (How can you ask the waitress at a cafeteria to weigh your helping of fish?)

The principles are:—

- (1) You can have one ounce of butter, half-pint milk, and one thin slice of bread or four starch-reduced rolls a day (eight of these have the same calorie value as an average slice of bread). After the first two weeks you can double the quantities of butter and milk, but not of bread.
- (2) Eat as many vegetables as you like, especially salads, but not more than two small potatoes a day.

Eat fruit, but in moderation. If you stew fruit, sweeten with bicarbonate instead of sugar.

- (3) You can eat up to six eggs a day. The normal person (without any special medical condition) can take at least this quantity without any ill effects.
- (4) Eat as much cheese as you like.
- (5) As much tea and coffee as you like, so long as you don't exceed your milk allowance. Saccharin instead of sugar. And no food with your tea at tea-time.

Here are sample menus for three days; but you can work out countless variations within this framework.

Day One

Breakfast: Half grapefruit; one boiled egg; two rolls, butter; tea or coffee.

Lunch: Cheese salad (a good slice of Brie with plenty of lettuce, watercress, tomatoes, spring onions, parsley), drop of salad cream or French dressing; one roll, butter; small helping fruit salad; coffee.

Dinner: Clear vegetable broth; 2 or 3 eggs en cocotte (baked in little dishes, topped with milk and chopped chives); one potato; one roll, butter; cheese; coffee.

Day Two

Breakfast: Fresh orange juice; one poached egg; two rolls, butter; tea or coffee.

Lunch: Cauliflower cheese, with the other vegetables, say French beans and carrots to give good colour to the dish; fresh fruit salad; one roll, butter; coffee.

Dinner: Mushroom omelette (three eggs) with fried tomatoes and a green salad; one roll, butter; stewed apples; cream cheese; coffee.

Day Three

Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, scrambled egg; two rolls, butter, tea or coffee.

Lunch: Hot vegetable plate: say, peas, carrots, broad beans, two potatoes served covered with chopped mint and parsley; one roll with cream cheese, watercress; raw apple or pear; coffee.

Dinner: Chilled globe artichoke or half avocado pear; tomatoes Provencal (plenty of sliced tomato and onions with a little garlic, sautéed in butter or very little oil till soft. Take off the fire and break two eggs over the dish before serving); one roll, with cheese; fresh fruit; coffee.

FASHION NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Cottons are changing so fast and their impact on fashions is so great today that it seems hardly possible that less than a decade ago they were regarded as only suitable for inexpensive dresses and overalls. The new candidate for a prize is denim, that weave which was, at one time, restricted to garments for heavy workers; today it is woven with a multi-stripe, with untarnishable metal thread running through it.

For some reason, cotton has given the designer an opportunity of producing some of his most ingenious ideas. For instance, a fine line drawing of a Paisley print is used on lightweight Tana lawn; and dobby-woven striped cotton fabrics reflect Indian feeling by the sheer brilliance of their colouring and their geometric textured motifs.

Many of the new cottons are allied with wool, silk, rayon and Ardlil, but among the pure cotton fabrics is a woven checked gingham in pinky-mauve with a raised stripe; another is a machine-embossed pique striped cotton; and yet another includes painted effects which add a richness to printed cottons and are attained by fine screen-printing.

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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Making Spring Cleaning Easier

If you are spring cleaning, and have no one with you who can do any lifting, and you want to move a wardrobe or chest of drawers — something you can tip fairly easily but which is too awkward to lift — I suggest you first place an old rug on the floor, pile side downwards. Tip the cupboard up and push the rug as far as possible underneath. Bunch the rug up, so that when you tip the cupboard in the opposite direction the rug can be pulled right under. Once the rug is under the piece of furniture, all you have to do is to pull it along the floor, and in this way you can "tow" the cupboard wherever you want it. Needless to say, that is on polished floors or linoleum — not on fitted carpets.

You can even move a gas stove in this way, and that is an awkward thing, particularly if it has a detachable base. Most gas stoves are hygienic at the front but many — particularly the old ones — are dust-traps at the back. It is not generally known that it is possible to have a gas cooker fitted with a flexible connection so that it can be moved out far enough to clean, without disconnecting. An electric cooker is usually connected by a short length of flexible wire so that it can be moved in the same way.

From stoves to fires. If your room is spruced up but the gas fire or electric fire is still shabby, you can easily paint this with heat-resisting paint which has a metallic finish. It is available in several colours. Some of these metallic paints tend to insulate hot-water radiators and lessen the radiating efficiency. For radiators to be efficient it is better to use a matt, heat-resisting paint instead of a shiny, metallic one.

If you have the good fortune to have hotwater radiators you will almost certainly have the misfortune

of black marks on the walls above the radiators. This is owing to the convection currents of air above the radiators depositing dust on the walls. This can be reduced by fitting shelves over the radiators and lining the shelves underneath with felt. This will collect a good deal of dust before it reaches the walls, and the felt can be renewed whenever necessary.

Talking of marks on walls, you probably know a greater variety of wallpapers are now made with a washable finish. They are rather more expensive than ordinary wallpapers. Existing papers, preferably whilst they are still clean, can be painted with a protective finish. These finishes do not make the papers shiny and brown like the old-fashioned varnish; the paper will look slightly duller, but there is no doubt about the ease of cleaning. One or two pigments present difficulties, so it is always worth carrying out an experiment first.

Wife: "Joe, get out of bed this minute. I heard a mouse squeak".

Joe: "Well, what am I supposed to do — oil it?"

Coed: Are you troubled with improper thoughts?

Date: Why no. I rather enjoy them.

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IVY'S RECIPES

TENDER-MADE HAM

Most of us know how to prepare this simple dish but, of course, I am always out to help the beginners who have difficulty in preparing their meals. It is, therefore, for those that this recipe is being published.

Remove some of the skin from a tender-made ham, which is boneless. With a very sharp knife cut deeply into the fattish side criss-crossing it deeply. Rub plenty of brown sugar over it with your hands and in each little square, remained after criss-crossing, put 1 clove.

Put it in a slow oven and leave there for two hours without opening the oven, as it is not necessary to baste it. The smallest size of tender-made ham should be sufficient for about 8 people. Should you have any over it keeps well in the ice-box and is delicious served cold with a salad apart.

Remove from oven after two hours

Use 1 kilo of firm round green tomatoes of equal size, 1/2 kilo sugar 1/4 litre vinegar and a thick stick of cinnamon.

Heat the sugar and vinegar in a saucepan with the cinnamon and when the sugar has dissolved add the tomatoes, whole and previously washed. Cover and let simmer slowly for about 20 minutes to 1/2 an hour. Serve iced putting two on each plate with a little of the syrup which has formed over them.

RED CABBAGE SALAD

Chop up a red cabbage, not too finely. Line a large saucepan with bacon and fry in order to draw out all the grease.

Remove bacon and in that same melted fat fry a finely chopped onion, add cabbage and 1 or 2 sliced apples. Simmer gently, adding a little water if required.

Delicious served warm with hot or cold meat, especially pork.

BAKED APPLES

This is an easy dessert to prepare and one most people like.

For 6 people: - Take 6 large green apples, of equal size, wash them and with a special round spoon, generally used to cut potato balls with, scoop out the core, going right through the apple. Fill each with 1 tablespoon sugar and put a clove in the centre of each. Dot each with 1 teaspoon of butter, put in a baking pan and add 1/2 cup water.

Bake in a moderate oven for about 50 minutes, or until soft. Remove apples and boil the syrup in a saucepan until thick. Pour over the apples and serve hot or cold, with or without whipped cream. Should you not care for cloves mix some powdered cinnamon with the sugar before filling the apples, using half the amount of cinnamon as sugar. Personally, I like the flavour of cloves in this case.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's Problem to
Test Your Savvy
by OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH 4			
♠ A 9 4			
♥ A 8 4 3			
♦ 8 7 2			
♣ 10 8 4			
WEST EAST			
♠ Q J 10 5 2	♠ 6 3		
♥ 7 6 5	♥ Q J 9 2		
♦ A 3	♦ 10 9 8 5		
♣ J 9 3	♣ K 8 2		
SOUTH (D)			
	♠ K 8 7		
	♥ K 10		
	♦ K Q J 4		
	♣ A Q 7 5		
Neither side vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

Teams representing the University of Texas and Whitman College of Walla Walla Washington, won the 1955 National Intercollegiate Championship at contract bridge. More than four thousand students at 141 colleges and universities took part in the tournament.

One of the most difficult hands of the contest is shown today. South can make the contract against any defense, but he must start with an abnormal play. He must win the opening spade lead and knock out the ace of diamonds.

Then he must take the second spade lead in dummy and lead a club to finesse the queen. His next play is to return to dummy and lead a second club. If East comes up with the king, he is allowed to hold the trick. If East plays a low club, however, South takes the ace of clubs and then gives up a club trick to the king.

This line of play gives South nine tricks, made up of three clubs and two in each of the other suits.

Now let's see why the normal play of refusing the first spade trick will cost South the hand. South thinks he can make the same series of plays, but East has a trick up his sleeve. On the third spade lead, East makes the sensational discard of the king of clubs! After that play South can never make three club tricks without letting West in first.

Of course this is all double-dummyish. There aren't many players, whether college students or seasoned experts, who would think of ditching that king of clubs unless they knew in advance where all the cards were.

Traveler: Give me a roundtrip ticket.

Clerk: Where to?

Traveler: Why, back here, you fool.

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15.30	Sao Paulo	14.50
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POLISH WOMEN OVERWORKED HOMES NEGLECTED FOR FACTORIES

VIENNA. — The Communist no-recently showing symptoms of backwardness in the mental development of children, which was specially dangerous because their ages, up to three years, covered a decisive period in the formation of the brain.

According to the experts these symptoms were caused by "a lack of vitamin M — of maternal tenderness and care." It was not that the idea of crèches was wrong, but that a shortage of staff denied the children the individual attention they needed. This also reduced kindergartens and other similar institutions to mere child repositories, and left to the exhausted mother the difficult task of keeping the children in order. After a hard day's work outside, they had to engage in the treadmill of household chores, so that the children were in fact brought up in the streets.

Paying lip service to Lenin's teachings (in this case to his "beautiful and noble vision of the liberated woman") — a necessary condition when embarking on any criticism of the official line — the writer, Mrs. Krystyna Wigura, nevertheless declared that in present-day Poland thousands of women with large families resented the necessity of having to go to work to make ends meet, and even regarded it as a form of coercion. "Under present conditions," the writer went on, "all circumstances speak for the view that mothers of large families, who have no socially important profession or one to which they are specially attracted, must not work outside the home." This would help the women who were overworked, the upbringing of children, the cohesion of the family, and the whole people.

RETARDED CHILDREN
There were some two million working women in Poland to-day, most of them in the towns, yet there was room for only 51,000 children in the municipal crèches. The situation was worse in respect of kindergartens; and even worse was the quality of the child care offered outside the home. Some "highly disquieting data" had been collected

EFFECT ON DIVORCE

The results were well known: "A horrifying high percentage of children from houses in which family life appears to be exemplary end up in the prisoner's dock." This state of affairs also had an effect on the divorce rate in Poland, which, though still below that of France and the United States, was disquieting enough.

The number of women, deserted by their husbands, who sought advice from works councils, and other similar bodies was becoming very high. In view of the housewife's "role of a beast of burden," it was not surprising that after work husbands in need of relaxation would often look for "understanding" outside their own homes.

ENTERTAINMENT



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"Asesino Secreto" with Franc Lovogoy. — "La Mujer del Río" with Shopia Loren.

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"Asesino Secreto" with Franc Lovogoy. — "La Mujer del Río" with Shopia Loren.

POCITOS

"La Luz de Enfrente" with Carlos Pellegrini. — "Bandidos en la Carretera" (German).

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"El Bigamo" with Vittorio de Sica and Franca Valeri.

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"Los Torturados" with Ricardo Trigo and Tito Alonso.

ELISEO

"La Picara Molinera" with Carmen Sevilla.

RADIO CITY

"Las Lluvias de Ranchipur" with Lana Turner and Fred Mac Murray.

REX THEATRE

"La nave de las Mujeres Malditas" with Kerina and Ettore Manni.

IGUAZU

"Torpedos Humanos" with Raf Vellone and Franco Fabrizi.

TROCADERO

"Alejandro el Magno" with Richard Burton and Claire Bloom.

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"El Exceso Bagdad - Estambul" with George Raft and Sidney Greenstreet.

PLAZA

"Mister Roberts" with Henry Fonda and James Cagney.

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Guide to Some of the Films Around the Town

by J. R.

"FUTURES VEDETTES"

Dreary French melodrama concerning two contrasting students of a Conservatory of Music and their adolescent infatuation for the Director, with its mawkish outcome. Based on a romance by Vicki Baum, it is slow, scrappy and monotonous.

Isabelle Pia plays well the passive, delicate, brilliant pupil with a spiritual nature of great sensitivity. Quite an extraordinary character, with a face and manner as fragile as Dresden porcelain.

Brigitte Bardot is the other girl of a sensual nature and in need of more passion in her singing — which apparently emerges after her silly affair with the Principal, who should have known better than to encourage her simply because he liked the look of her diaphragm. Miss Bardot was the female in "La Lumière d'en Face" who revealed only physical attributes in that film when others were called for, which no doubt satisfied her drooling male admirers. She appears to have become a sort of anatomical specimen that French directors parade when such a thing seems called for in the script. But one grows weary of waiting for a change in her spoilt, sulky-mouthed, mask-like expression, and whether 'singing' or 'acting' Miss B somewhat resembles a well-constructed, lightly-clad ventriloquist's doll, so devoid is she of animation and spirit. France has so many attractive young actresses whose artistry is admirable in its own right, it is painful to see this girl being used for her basic and sole quality of innocent seductiveness.

Jean Marais, as the Maestro, has only the bare bones of a part. It is nice to see Mischa Auer once again, if only in a weak minor role.

"MR. ROBERTS"

This film had great success in the United States, as did its preceding stage play, but it is not easy to share full enthusiasm for a war story of another nation: there is, necessarily too much play on national characteristics. I'm sure British war films are considered tiresome by most Americans.

Here we have none of the usual battle action scenes, only the awful boredom and irritations aboard a U. S. Navy supply ship in the Pacific, — with some more of that erratic captain trouble. Indeed, there is a fair amount of similarity to the "Caine" set-up, but "The Caine Mutiny" was of more substance and better scripted and acted. The accent this time is largely on exaggerated comedy and there are plenty of broad laughs; but unnecessary sentiment crept in and began to cloy — a fantastic mixture.

It is capably acted by Henry Fonda, William Powell and Jack Lemmon, but James Cagney is not suitably cast as the unlikely skipper.



THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR

(Terror en la Noche)

A slow-moving account of a decent young family man who picks up a hitch-hiker to find himself at the mercy of two depraved, revoltingly callous youths assisted weakly by a third. They move into his home for the night (having taken his car and available cash), maltreating his wife and frightening his two children. But it is the morning which holds the worst terror: he is taken as a ransom hostage, leaving his wife hysterically worried — if she takes

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SEEN AT THE CINEMA

By T Y

THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR (Cine Radio City)

With regard to some film goers will be able to witness an apotheosis of nature in a roaring rage, when the earthquake upheavals and ensuing flood water sweep across the Giant Cinemascope screen enhanced by Magnetic Sound! The sequence would come in useful again for a recording of the original Deluge! A triumph for the technicians of disaster.

As for the plot of the famous novel "The Rains Came" by Louis Bromfield, on which the film is based, it has been travestied in most places into triteness.

The decadent Lady Heston becomes an American multi-millionaire, Lady Esketh (Lana Turner, a lusty lovely), well able to acquire a husband or lovers on a grand scale.

Michael Rennie agreeably plays the husband, whose marriage apparently is on a lend-loan basis, to which he ingloriously acquiesces presumably because the poor devil is in love with her.

The best piece of acting in the film is by Eugenie Leontovich as the superbly regal Maharanee of Ranchipur, proud widow of the Indian Prince, who sees their beloved Dr. Safti (Richard Burton) fall for the soignée charms of the man-hunting Lady Esketh. The latter's original spiritual regeneration and death has been dispensed with, possibly in order not to discourage tourism.

Fred MacMurray contributes with a solid piece of acting as the hard-drinking Tom Ransome, without which character no foreign colony abroad would be complete. Joan Caulfield as the American missionary's daughter, rebelling against her mother's matrimonial plans, acts with attractive spontaneity and finds her feet after the flood has swept her off them.

Nice bits of genuine Indian scenery, masses of obsequious servitors and all the beauty of Indian costume and romantic palaces. In spite of all the flood-changes of the story I have no doubt filmgoers will flock to see this film.

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police action she will be killing her husband... To a certain extent this film succeeds, — the helplessness of the victim can be appreciated at times, but its failure is its level pace and consequent absence of mounting suspense essential to this dramatic form. And when escape is attempted, the husband and accomplice seem to subject themselves to recapture with an incredible lack of desperation or imagination. Capably acted all round.

J. R.

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* HEARTY EATER

The cockroach is a truly omnivorous creature. Among the things which they have been known to eat readily are paper, woollen clothes, whitewash, hair, oil, leather, their own cast skins, and I regret to say each other. But it's this lack of fussiness with food which makes the cockroaches a useful scavenger, and cockroaches don't often eat very much that's useful to man.

Dr. David R. Ragge speaking in the BBC programme "The Naturalist".

* TOGETHER WE STAND

"The various tissues - brain, liver, skin, muscle and so on - are, of course, themselves the parts of still another organised system, the body as a whole. Each of them has its own task to do in the body and each of them depends on all the others. Individually they are insufficient, but jointly they make up a superbly adjusted working whole. This "biological organisation", as I have called it - this carefully adjusted balance of co-operating parts - is the basic principle of all living entities. And we find these organi-

sed systems at every level, from the smallest living entities - too small to be seen even under the most powerful microscope - right up to populations and communities including human society".

Kenneth Mather, D. Sc., F. R. S., Professor of Genetics in the University of Birmingham, broadcasting in the B.B.C.'s General Overseas Service.

* DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT

"There is one kind of grown-up happiness that you can't very easily explain to children - the happiness that grown-ups have in believing that their schooldays were the happiest days of their lives. The happiness of looking back - the happiness, partly sweet, Partly sad".

Cyril Ray broadcasting in a BBC programme.

* COMBINING SENSE WITH SENSIBILITY

"A woman wrote in and said that she was engaged to a young man and he has given her all kinds of things, like a diamond ring, a mink coat and a car, and a stove. Now that she had broken off her engagement, what should she do? So I said, send back the stove".

Zsa Zsa Gabor, the film star, talking in the BBC programme "In Town Tonight" about her experiences as a member of a television panel in America which answered peoples' problems.

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Oxford and Cambridge Rugby Visit

The "Blues" arrive on Sunday, September 23rd and will play a Combined Uruguayan Rugby XV the same afternoon at the Escuela Militar ground, Av. Garibaldi 2313. The match will start promptly at 15.30 and in accordance with rugby custom will on no account be put off on account of bad weather. The heads of the diplomatic missions representing the United Kingdom, the United States, Canada and the Argentine Republic are official guests together with the Uruguayan Minister of Defence and the Presidents of the Government Boards controlling sport in Uruguay.

The teams will line up as follows:
Oxford & Cambridge

Full-back: T. B. Richards (C); Three-quarters: W. S. Lawrence (O), J. T. Hodgson (C), I. J. Fallon (O), I. Reeler (O); Stand-off: M. J. K. Smith (O); Scrum-half: D. O. Brace (O); Forwards: W. G. Downey (C), N. C. Raffle (C), P. W. Watson (O), J. S. Abbott (O), R. N. D. Marques (C), P. G. D. Robbins (O), A. W. Ramsey (O), R. Davies (O). — Reserves: R. C. P. Allaway (O), A. A. Mulligan (C).

You Will be Interested to Hear That:

...the USA is menaced by an inflation process for the coming year, caused by the rise of salaries and the stationary productivity.

...only the increase of North and South American Oil production is able to cover the possible deficit in Europe, arising from the Suez problem.

...the actual harvest in Great Britain was not profitable, for the cold and rain of last Summer have affected the development desired.

...in Seattle (USA), there are many Women's Associations which promote Commerce and International Relations, sustaining the belief that these institutions are extremely important for the prosperity of any country in the world.

...the National Corporation of Milk Producers will pay to the producer 26 cents for each litre which is destined to be consumed by the people of Montevideo.

...they say that the USA intends to concede a credit of about 500 millions of dollars to Europe, to solve the problem of the oil crisis. We could like to know if in these modern times a new method has been adopted by machines. Do they function on dollars?

...the term fixed by the Executive Power of this country to export elaborated rice was extended until December 31st.

Uruguay

M. H. Henderson (MVCC), P. Blanco (CCR), J. J. Lussich (BSOB), P. Stanham (BSOB), M. Gurmendez (BSOB), C. Hughes (BSOB), C. López (CT), H. Pugh (MVCC), C. A. Cat (CT) apt., J. Cardoso (BSOB), R. Skerl (CCR), E. Morelli (BSOB), B. Rudko (CCR), J. Hyland (CT), C. Pereyra (CT). — Reserves: H. Vega (CCR), G. Furest (CT), M. A. Herrera (CCR), L. A. Herrera (CCR), R. Moor-Davies (CPC), H. Bergaman (BSOB).

Referee: Mr. G. E. Cobham.
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Tickets: Tickets at \$ 3.00 each may be purchased at Casa Macadam, The English Club, Tienda Ingles and Casa Coates S. A. and at the gate at the Escuela Militar ground. Children under 15 free.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL IN HOLLYWOOD FILM

"Prophetic" Foreword on East Africa

HOLLYWOOD. — Sir Winston Churchill will make a brief appearance in the film "Something of Value", which deals with the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya, according to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

In doing research for the film the studio, it appears, came across some prophetic words written by Sir Winston Churchill in 1907. When he was asked for permission to use the words in a foreword, he not only agreed but also allowed himself to be photographed speaking them for the screen. The foreword runs: "Forty-nine years ago I visited Africa. In my book, 'My Afri-

British Farm Machinery to Aid China's 12 Year Plan

Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd., announce that they have secured a contract to export British agricultural machinery to China.

Two representatives of the firm have just returned to Britain after a month's visit to that country, where, after a tour of some 8047 kms. they reached the conclusion that their Company's machinery and equipment could make an outstanding contribution in assisting China to carry out her 12-year plan.

The firm's representatives said that the Chinese were interested in

medium powered wheeled tractors and they were able to negotiate a contract for "a sufficient quantity of agricultural machinery to enable intensive and wide-spread tests to be carried out so that the Chinese authorities may decide on the types of equipment they will require."

The representatives of Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd. went to China at the invitation of the Chinese Government authorities.

FOUR BELGIAN PILOTS ACCEPTED

BRUSSELS, Belgium. — Four Belgian candidates have been accepted by Egyptian authorities to serve as pilots on the Suez Canal, a spokesman for the Egyptian Embassy said.

BLOCKADE OF ISRAEL AT WORK

The Israel Embassy in London has received word that the Greek cargo ship Pannegia abandoned the effort which she had been making since May 25 to get through the Suez Canal with a cargo of cement from Haifa to Elath, the Israel port on the Gulf of Akaba.

An Embassy statement said that the ship had been refused entrance into the canal as part of the blockade of shipping serving Israel. Since then oppressive and discriminatory practices had been used to force the owners to withdraw her. The continued violation of the 1888 Convention on freedom of navigation and "the disregard by the Egyptian Government of the ordinary human necessities of the captain and crew" had finally led to the ship's recall to Haifa.

In order to obtain funds for the building of a Hut for their activities the 1st Montevideo Company of Girl Guides are holding a Garden Party on Saturday 29th Sept. at 3.30 p.m. at Av. Bolivia 1922 esquina Montes Rosas (buses 108, 112, and 113, the 105 is 2 squares away).

Mrs. Hubber, Tel. 50.15.51 will be in charge of the tea and it is hoped that members of the Local Association will contribute with cakes and sandwiches. There will be also a small sale as well as putting, croquet, games for the children, a miniature model of a Camp and a film on the Company's activities.

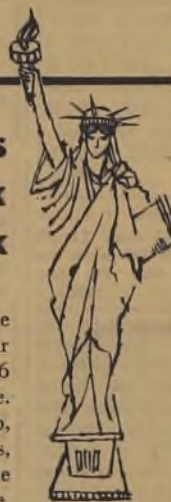
It is sincerely hoped that all persons interested will make an effort to attend and so assist the Company towards the attaining of their Hut.



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