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VOL. VII - Nº 442

The only Anglo-American (bi-weekly) newspaper in Uruguay - Director **M. Strongitharm** - Redactor Responsable: **Alphonse MAX** - Cerrito 609 - Tel. 9.26.90

From the Editor's desk:

Poles at the Polls

The elections which were held a few days ago in Poland gave, as was to be expected, a majority to the national Communist leader Wladislaw Gomulka. (It is never very difficult to predict the election results in a totalitarian state). Two main conclusions seem to be indicated by a study of this outcome:

a) the election, and its result, merely follows a familiar pattern of such things in Communist states;

b) if it is really true that the population has expressed its confidence in Gomulka then this might be for one of two reasons:

i) they realised that if they did not support Gomulka the tragic events of Hungary would be repeated in Poland, or ii) they considered it wiser in present circumstances to support a Communist leader who is opposing Soviet Russia, not because he is Communist but because he is an opponent of the Soviets — that is to say, because he is, at least for the moment, the lesser of two evils.

That the latter might well have been the point of view of the Polish electorate seems to be borne out by the significant fact that the relatively strong Catholic Church in Poland gave its support to Gomulka despite the truth, which can hardly be gainsaid, that the Catholic Church and Communism are basically irreconcilable enemies.

—oOo—

The shocking tragedy of recent events in Hungary, when the West failed to supply any effective support for the anti-Russian revolutionaries, made it perfectly obvious that it is much wiser and a good deal more practicable to have an official Communist leader slightly out of step with the Kremlin than to break out in open rebellion and thereby unmask the blatant anti-Kremlin forces in the

country without having adequate military strength to sustain such a **tour de force**. The result, as in Hungary, would have been disastrous. The Kremlin would have known where to look for its chief opponents and would have had no difficulty in getting rid of the leaders, who might well, for the time being, have proved to be irreplaceable. This is, in fact, exactly what did occur in Hungary: the Hungarian Prime Minister, whose ideas were not dissimilar to those of Gomulka, was kidnapped and is now somewhere in the vast unknown: the military leader of the anti-Soviet revolution, General Maler, and his chiefs of staff, were executed the other day. Morally, and presumably politically, the Hungarian anti-Russians have won the battle for freedom: in practice they have lost, and the people have not at the moment any recognised leader.

—oOo—

Consequently, if the Polish results were not completely falsified, and if the Polish people did really choose Gomulka of their own more or less free will, the reason may have been that they had decided not to provoke a struggle in which the outcome could at best have been no more than a moral victory; they may well have decided to withhold what power they have and to wait for some more propitious moment in which they may have better reason to hope that complete victory in their fight for independence will be theirs.

Alphonse Max

Weapons Research in Australia

NEW BRITISH PROJECTS

CANBERRA. — The Australian Minister for Supply, Mr. Beale, announced that two new projects would be undertaken at the weapons research establishment at Salisbury, South Australia, by de Havillands, who were greatly expanding their activities there, and by Messrs. A. V. Roe, who were going to work there for the first time in

buildings and laboratories recently vacated by Vickers-Armstrongs; de Havillands would be associated with representatives of Saunders-Roe in one of the new projects.

Mr. Beale said that the other firms from the United Kingdom established at Salisbury were Fairey Aviation, English Electric, E. M. I. (Australia), Armstrong Whitworth

Aviation Ltd.; Bristol Aeroplane Company (Australia), Ferranti, and the General Electric Company of England.

Salisbury, which is 14 miles from Adelaide, is the research headquarters in Australia for the Woomera guided weapons undertaking, where scientists are said to be developing a medium-range ballistic missile.

U. S. Intentions on Middle East

Mr. Gaitskell's View

WASHINGTON. — In a lecture at the University of California Mr. Gaitskell took the view that the guarantees against Russian aggression now contemplated by the United States Government were inadequate to meet the Middle East situation.

He put forward a three-point programme for a long-term pacification of the area; (i) A settlement between Israel and Egypt; (ii) American cooperation with the United Nations in resolving not only the Arab-Israel conflict but also the Suez Canal problem; (iii) the indefinite retention of a United Nations force to patrol the Arab-Israel frontiers, especially the Gaza strip. He said that the perpetuation of the Arab-Israel dispute was something that Russia could exploit to the utmost in its dealings with other Arab States, and that the way to defeat

Russian penetration of the Middle East was to foster a settlement.

The United Nations force would be "the most powerful stabilizing influence" if it remained to patrol between Israel and her Arab neighbours. But in all this, Mr. Gaitskell said, a great deal depended on how far the United States was prepared to go. If it was prepared, a great many other nations would follow. The United States, acting through the United Nations, could force a resumption of negotiations between Egypt and the canal users.

The Labour Party had approved American policy on the Suez Canal in spite of some temporary anti-Americanism in England. It did not believe that Colonel Nasser's seizure of the canal, or his aggressive speeches, had justified the use of force against him.

Compulsory Quotas a Failure

SYSTEM ENDED IN RUMANIA

The Rumanian Government has decided to abolish the system of compulsory quotas for agricultural products introduced in 1948. Announcing this important decision at the plenary session of the central committee of the Rumanian Workers' (Communist) Party, which has just ended in Bucharest, Mr. Gherghiu-Dej, the first secretary, declared that the system had proved a failure and was in fact hampering the development of the country's agriculture.

Individual farmers as well as the Socialist cooperative farmers are no longer forced to deliver fixed quotas of wheat, rye, maize, potatoes, hay, and milk. Instead, the Government has set up a number of special contracting and purchasing boards that will arrange the purchase of agricultural goods, and farmers are to be given a voice in the fixing of prices. As a further step

to stimulate production and meet the peasants' grievances the Government has also promised an increase in the prices of many farm products.

The plenary session, which lasted for three days, was mainly devoted to the discussion of Rumania's economic difficulties, and especially to the grave situation in agriculture and the scarcity of grain.

LEBANESE CHRISTIANS WORRIED BY NASSER'S THREATS AGAINST THEM

NICOSIA. — Christian circles in the Lebanon are deeply concerned about a report that Nasser declared in Cairo: "Lebanese Christians are Islam's and the Arab's enemies."

Nasser is reported always to have mistrusted the Lebanese, and to be now convinced that this country must be wiped off the map, as it is a "Christian bridgehead" in the Middle East.

He is reported to have said: "Our friends Kuwatly (of Syria) has often warned us of the Lebanon's hostile intention, especially their refusal to conclude a military pact with Syria. The last doubts have disappeared, and we will see to it that Lebanon will no longer harm the Moslem Arab world."

EMPEROR'S MESSAGE TO COLONEL NASSER

ADDIS ABABA. — The Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has sent his principal aide-de-camp on a special mission to President Nasser. It is learned that the mission is connected with the Emperor's promised visit to Egypt.



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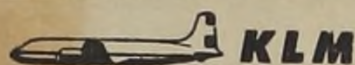
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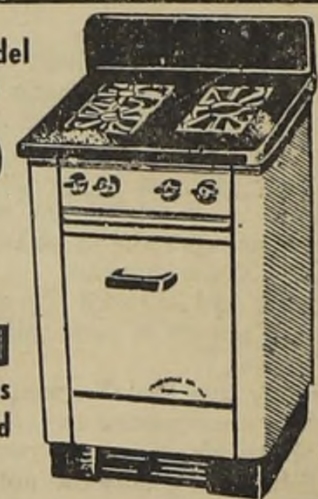
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H.M.S. 'Protector' Social in Montevideo News

The British Embassy announce the visit of H.M.S. "Protector" from January 26 to February 3. The following programme has been arranged:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26. — 21 hours: Entertainment for Ratings at Apostleship of the Sea.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27. — 10.30 hours onwards: Cricket and Asado at Sayago Cricket Club for up to 50 men all ranks.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28. — 19.30

hours: British Society Reception for Officers at Shell Club.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30. — 21 hours: British Society Entertainment for Ratings at Shell Club.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31. — 21 hours: British Society Entertainment for Ratings at Shell Club.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2. — 12 hours: Laying of wreath on statue of General Artigas.

It is hoped that the ship will be open to visitors on Sunday, January 27, from 14 to 17 hours.

The Montevideo Cricket Club and The British Legion will have as their guests a party of 50 from H. M. S. "Protector", on Sunday (tomorrow) at the M.V.C.C.'s premises in Sayago.

The following programme has been arranged: An all day Cricket

Match commencing at 10.30 between the M.V.C.C. and the Ship's XI.

An Asado for the teams, sailors, members of the Club, British Legion and their friends will be served at 1.15 p.m. The price of the Asado will be \$ 3.50 including wine, and \$ 2.00 for children.

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FAREWELL

The following letter has been received from Mr. Wilfred A. H. Keeley:

"On the eve of my departure to my native land, please allow me to extend to you and to my many friends and associates in Montevideo and Uruguay generally, my sincere thanks and appreciation for all the courtesies and kindnesses which it has been my delight to experience.

"I have had direct association with Uruguay since 1935 and thus feel I am leaving a country and people which I have grown to love and respect.

"My wife and daughters join with me in wishing everyone success and happiness in all future endeavours.

"W. A. H. Keeley, c/o Estudio del Dr. D. García Capurro, Edificio Artigas, Piso 2, Rincón 512, Montevideo."

Mr. and Mrs. Keeley may be sure that their thoughts and wishes upon departure are heartily reciprocated by their many friends and colleagues here. For a considerable number of years they have been highly-esteemed, well-liked members of local circles whose absence will be keenly felt. In over-familiar words but with renewed sincerity we wish the Keeley family bon voyage and every good thing for the future. They will be long remembered; we know they will be thinking of us.

The many friends of Mrs. William B. Brown will be happy to know that she made a good recovery at the British Hospital from her recent indisposition and has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Cooper and family are spending a holiday at Balneario Solís.

Of interest to theatre-goers is the announcement that the well-known group Club de Teatro will be presenting on Sunday, February 17th, a Spanish version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" during the Festival of Independent Theatres to be held at Atlántida from February 2nd to the 17th. The play is being produced by José Struch, the roles of Petruchio and Katherine being played by Roberto Fontana and Carmen Avila. Antonio Larreta will play Tranio. The Director of the Musical Department of the AUCI, Sr. Silvio Aladjem, has written special music for this production and will direct the score. Costumes have been designed by Domingo Caballero. Altogether, we anticipate a good show.

We must apologize for the typographical error incurred in by our Social Reporter in our last issue, attributable to the exceptional heat wave reigning at the time. The names of the guests of honour at the Farewell Asado given at Balneario Solís by Mr. and Mrs. Castleton, should have read "Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Keeley and family", not "Keatley". However, we take this opportunity to bid this very-much-to-be-missed family "Bon Voyage", before their departure for England by the ss Highland Monarch this week.

Of interest to golfers is the End-of-the-Week Golf Tournament which will be held out at Balneario Solís on Sunday, January 27th. We are also told of a natural phenomenon in this connection: although only a nine hole course (but a very good one), the 17th hole is still to be found, hardly a stone's throw away, at the Hotel Solís, presided over by Mine Host John Stevens. We understand that bogey may easily be beaten under these circumstances.

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.

The British Society in Uruguay

COCKTAIL-PARTY ON MONDAY

28th January at 7.30 p.m.

The British Society in Uruguay is holding a Cocktail-Party on Monday, 28th January at 7.30 p.m. at the Shell Club (Bvar. Artigas and Avda. Brazil) in honour of Captain John V. Wilkinson, D.S.C., G.M., R. N., and Officers of H. M. S. "Protector", and it is hoped that all Members of the British Society will endeavour to be present.

The British Society is arranging two dances, on Wednesday, 30th and Thursday 31st January, at 9 p.m. for the Ratings, also at the Shell Club, and a joint dance with the Apostleship of the Sea, at Washington 274, at 9 p.m. on the evening of arrival, Saturday, January 26th. Members of the Community, and especially the ladies, are cordially invited to attend these functions.



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SOCIAL EVENTS AT THE VICTORIA PLAZA HOTEL

MONDAY, January 28. — Tea in honour of Srta. Celia Figueira Giacca organized by Srta. Blanco Ferraro Risso in Parlor "A" at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29. — Weekly Meeting and Luncheon of the Rotary Club in Uruguay at 12.30 p.m. in the Zafiro Room.

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LECTURES

Mr. Michael Adams, The British School, Montevideo.

Mr. H. B. Forster, Representative of the British Council in Uruguay Director of The Anglo-Uruguayan Cultural Institute.

Mr. P. A. Harrison, Profesor, Asociación Argentina de Cultura Inglesa. Lecturer, British Council, Buenos Aires.

Mr. A. J. Hobson M. A., The British School.

Dr. Charles King, Assistant Director of The Alianza Cultural Uruguay-Estados Unidos.

Sr. Alberto Rusconi, Profesor, Universidad de Montevideo.

Miss Elisabeth Taylor, Directora, Biblioteca Artigas-Washington.

Mr. Howad Van Roy, Lecturer, Alianza Cultural Uruguay - Estados Unidos.

Mr. James H. Webb Jr., Public Relations Officer, Embassy of The United States.

For Daily News Announcements, Listen to the B. B. C. Overseas Service; for Sober Commentaries on Current Events and World Affairs, Read "THE MONTEVIDEAN"

Uruguayan Problems

by H. P. GEBHARDT

In the last election Luis Batlle Berres ("15" Group) polled 254,000 votes and Cesar Batlle Pacheco ("14" Group) 180,000. The election-law reform, according to which the National Council of Government was chosen at that time, was praised throughout the entire American continent as a significant step towards full democracy. In fact, its real aim was to prevent Luis Batlle Berres' comeback. With this in mind the "14" and the Herreristas agreed that the strongest faction of a party should control all seats of the majority in the National Council of Government. Contrary to the expectations of "14", however, the opposition group "15" drew more votes, and consequently this is the group which is dominating the Executive. In Parliament the support of "14" is essential to the "15" for making laws.

the National Council on 1st March, Luis Batlle Berres will retire. The latter's paper "Acción" retorts: "Imagination!"

"El Día" attacks Luis Batlle Berres daily. It said: "On the subject of assistance for industry the Batllismo solidly agrees but we do not agree with the fact that under such a slogan a small financial 'oligarchy' will gain unlimited advantages, not from industry itself but from exchange transactions in which industry serves only as a cover."

"El Día" is opposing the internal elections in the Batllista Party which will lead unavoidably to the failure of "14". The paper pretends that in this election Communists will be allowed to infiltrate into "15". But it is sufficient to note only the strong anti-Soviet language of "15's" "Acción" to realise the absurdity of such a warning. If Luis Batlle Berres

Batllista Party in 1954, they now want to achieve the very thing they opposed the same year, claiming that the six seats of the majority on the Government Board should be divided in proportion to Batllista votes. That means, virtually, that the "15" would receive 4 seats and the "14" 2 seats. But Luis Batlle Berres says: "All or nothing".

2. The "15" wishes to see the Constitution reformed otherwise. Because the relations between its representatives and the Herreristas in the National Council of Government are far from good they do not want to apportion the seats in the Executive Committee of the State Companies in the above-mentioned proportion of 3:2.

3. Only the third Constitutional Reform project has, through the collection of the requisite signatures, reached the point of being presentable. For this purpose the Herreristas and a group of Colorado independents ("La Mañana" and "El Diario") formed a bloc with a group of farm revolutionaries led by Chicotazo (Radio Rural). They desire to replace the National Council of Government with a one-man Presidency, as it was before. This movement for reforming the Constitution is based on the traditional misbelief of the Blancos that the time of the Batllistas is over as a result of their mismanagement. It is said that they will again announce the candidacy of Herrera — the Grand Old Man of Uruguayan politics who has tried in vain for so many years to reach the top position of the nation.

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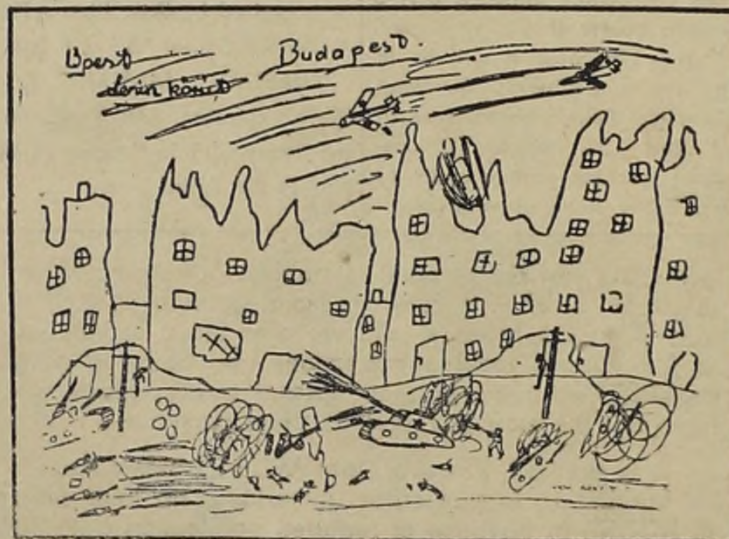
The basic idea of the "Colegiado" was 'peaceful co-existence' between the Colorados (majority) and the Blancos (minority). Accordingly, the two factions concurred that all public offices should be distributed in the proportion of 3 Colorados: 2 Blancos. Simply expressed, it means nowadays 3 Batllistas: 2 Herreristas. But it meant that the former fair collaboration between the Batllistas of the "15" and the Herreristas was eliminated. Herrera is now rather rude in his speeches against Luis Batlle Berres in the National Council.

Thus, they are all kept very active. The "14" and "15" are in constant rivalry, chiefly because the "14" asserts that the "15" and the Herreristas have shared the positions in the Administration Committee of Parliament, excluding the members of the "14". "15" pretends that the laws agreed jointly with "14" in the House of Representatives are undermined in the Senate by "14's" senators. "15" further accuses "14" of lack of unity among its members both in the Senate and the House of Representatives, and claims that "15" disposes discipline throughout Parliament. The Blanco paper "El País" contradicts this assertion, saying that the "15" is so divided that when Lesama takes over the presidency of

supports trade with the Iron Curtain countries it is purely for economic reasons. (He once said to a "Time" correspondent: "We are prepared to sell anything to anybody, except our souls".)

There is wide speculation on three Constitutional Reform projects:

1. Because the "14", contrary to its expectations, did not gain the majority within the



12-YEAR-OLD HUNGARIAN REFUGEE REMEMBERS BUDAPEST

Thousands of Hungarian citizens who were eyewitnesses to the massacre of the freedom fighters by the Russian military machine are now physically separated from the scene

of the fighting but vivid pictures of the Red Army's brutality remain in their minds.

The drawing above was sketched by a 12-year-old refugee when asked after his arrival in Austria about the street fighting in Lenin Boulevard in Budapest.

Vuele a Europa en los modernos



DE

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Here and There

BIG SWISS FILM CENTRE

PROPOSAL TO TAKE OVER ESTATE

GENEVA.— The Gazette de Lausanne announces that Signor Filippo del Giudice, who produced Hamlet and Henry V, in which Sir Laurence Olivier took the leading parts, has suggested an ambitious project for the establishment of a modern film centre at Trevano, near Lugano. He has proposed the taking over from the cantonal authorities of a large estate with a chateau, now ruined, where members of the Russo-German aristocracy once lived sumptuously. The cantonal authorities and the association for the advancement of the interests of Lugano are stated to look on the project with favour, although they

do not wish to be financially involved in it.

Signor del Giudice is seeking to raise 2m. Swiss francs from private sources. A sponsor of the project has estimated that the receipts from a single film would suffice to defray the expense of converting the estate to its new purpose, and Signor del Giudice has informed a Lugano newspaper that if the plan goes through his first film would be "The Parables of the Gospel", the scenario of which has been written by Bruce Marshall.

Mr. Del Giudice, who was at one time managing director of Two Cities Films, was the producer of many famous British films besides the two adaptations from Shakespeare.

Paying Cost of British Forces in Germany

HARD BARGAINING AHEAD

BONN.— The Government spokesman announced to-day that negotiations for German payment of support costs for the British Army of the Rhine are to open here soon. They are likely to be lengthy and involved. It will cost about £155m. to maintain four divisions and a tactical air force here this year; Britain is prepared to meet the budgetary cost of about £85m., but has requested assistance in meeting the balance, which must be paid in foreign currency. The remaining £70m. is twice as much as was agreed to last year.

This alone is sufficient to promise the negotiators a difficult time; it took nearly five months to conclude the present agreement. The spokesman said that the expert committee would also discuss the accelerated payments of the German debt to Britain which, he said, was closely relevant and would be dealt with as part of the whole complex.

The British Embassy here was surprised by this assertion; the

spokesman said to-day that this was not necessarily the British view. It can, however, be regarded as an indication of the approach the German delegation is likely to make. In the early post-war years Britain provided food and other essential supplies to the value of £120m.; this sum was to be repaid in instalments later, interest free. Recently it was suggested that the payments could be accelerated and that Germany should pay four instalments immediately, totalling £30m. The Federal Government agreed in principle, but insisted on a discount.

NOTICE SERVED

It is not known if the German negotiators will again demand a discount, which is distasteful because of the circumstances in which the debt was incurred and the generous terms granted by the British Government. Nevertheless, it seems clear that an attempt is to be made to amortize this debt under the cloak of making a contribution to the cost of the defence of Germany by British troops.

Making Cigarettes Safer

USE OF FILTERS URGED TO CUT CANCER RISK

LONDON. — The introduction of an efficient filter for cigarettes is recommended by Professor E. L. Wynder, of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York, as a means of reducing the risk of heavy cigarette smoking inducing cancers of the lung.

In an article in the *British Medical Journal* he states that "present work indicates that it is entirely possible to develop a filtered cigarette with a good pressure drop and satisfactory tobacco taste, which will remove about 40 per cent. of nicotine and tar from a given cigarette." It is these "tars" in cigarette smoke which are considered to be responsible for producing cancer. — Professor Wynder considers that sooner or later regulations must be introduced that establish criteria for the amount of tar which may pass through a given filter, and that will make it a requirement for a manufacturer to state the effectiveness of a given filter.

REMOVAL OF TAR

Two further suggestions are made for making cigarette smoking safer. One is that it may be possible to remove from tobacco leaf the hydrocarbons naturally occurring in tobacco which are the precursors of the tars that produce cancer. Professor Wynder expresses the view that it may be possible to remove all or part of these substances from tobacco; and experiments on this problem are now in progress. The other suggestion is based upon the fact that

it is known that most cancer-producing tars are produced during the smoking of a cigarette, and that there is some experimental evidence that lowering the temperature of combustion of a cigarette may reduce the amount of these noxious substances.

Among the factors that affect the burning of tobacco are the amount of oxygen supply, the temperature levels reached and maintained, the cut of tobacco leaf as such, the length to which a cigarette is smoked, and the cigarette paper used. Professor Wynder reports that experiments are now in progress for studying the inter-relation of these factors so as to determine how a modification of the factors might lead to a reduction of the cancer-producing tars during smoking.

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Snippets from Britain

Liverpool dockers have been refusing to load the Russian freighter Stanislavsky with cargo for Leningrad, in protest against the Soviet action in Hungary.

Some of the ornamental stonework on the pinnacles of the 200ft high Scott monument in Edinburgh is showing signs of deterioration, and steeplejacks are carrying out a survey on behalf of Edinburgh Corporation. One of them reported that a 4-cwt. pinnacle at the second flat was perished and dangerous. The monument, designed by George M. Kemp as a memorial to Sir Walter Scott and completed in 1844, contains an interior stairway of 287 steps climbed each year by thousands of visitors.

The price and shortage of petrol is resulting in some underhand practices. The other day, while a district nurse was calling on a patient in Ipswich, thieves siphoned off the petrol from the tank of her car.

More than 14,000 migrants will leave Britain for Australia during the next four months under the assisted passage scheme.

The Home Secretary has received and is considering a report by Sir Godfrey Russell Vick into allegations regarding the ill-treatment of prisoners at Liverpool Prison. It is possible that disciplinary charges will be framed against certain prison officers.

The steam catapult, designed and developed in Britain, and at present being used operationally in some British and American aircraft carriers, has now been adopted by the Royal Netherlands Navy and the French Navy.

A man, aged 25, who underwent a rare heart operation in the Southampton Chest Hospital, during which his body was frozen to 28 deg.C., was reported "well clear of danger" and progressing favourably.

The Ministry of Transport announced that 506 people were killed and 5,015 seriously injured on the roads in November. This was the third successive month in which casualties were lower than in the corresponding month of 1955.

Workshop, which has, since the early years of the present century, held a leading place in Britain's charcoal-making industry, is naving its wood distillation plant modernized at a cost of about £100,000. — When completed in the spring it may well be the best equipped plant of its kind in Europe.

A fire which damaged Blackpool Tower on December 14th was found by Dr. J. B. Frith, director of the Forensic Science Laboratory, Preston, to have been caused by a cigarette end.

A runaway pony galloped three and a half miles through the main industrial area of Sheffield the other day, and in attempting to stop it two policemen and a civilian were injured. Three cars were struck by the flat cart which the pony was pulling.

The Commonwealth Government is sponsoring a survey to determine whether the radioactivity level in Australia has been appreciably increased by nuclear experiments during the last decade.

The last Spitfires flying regularly under contract to the Air Ministry are to be withdrawn. These three planes, of the Mark 19 photographic

reconnaissance type, which have been used for high-altitude weather observation flights from Woodvale, Lancs., are to be replaced by Mosquitoes. The "last of the few" to be maintained will be a single Fighter Command Mark 16 machine which will make one flight a year in the Battle of Britain fly-past. Altogether, 22,759 Spitfires and Seafires (the naval version) were built.

Expectation of life, based on the mortality experience of 1955, is 67.52 years for a boy and 72.99 for a girl.

When a number of people intervened to stop two men fighting in the West End, one of the men told them: "I am a police officer". Then he walked off, leaving the crowd to hold the second man. But it was the other way about, and by the time the detective-constable they were holding had convinced them he was a policeman who had been questioning the other man about a stolen suitcase, the impostor had escaped into Oxford Street.

Half-hour schools programmes on television are to be transmitted as a trial series from the end of April until June, by Associated Rediffusion.

Jamaica fishermen have found a deserted 40ft yacht, the Aumoana, a mile off Rio Bueno, Trelawny. When boarded, the yacht's cabins and hatchways were locked and there were no signs of life. The police broke open the doors, finding only rotting food — meats, cheese and milk. The log showed the owner as Lloyd Dorsey, and the captain A.S. Lundquist. The vessel left Jacksonville, Florida, on November 17, and the last call shown was Matthew Town, Inagua, Bahamas, on December 4. There were no signs of violence or disaster.



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Caribbean Capital

The island of Barbados, in an official report, is recommended as the best of the three most suitable sites for the capital of the future British Caribbean Federation. The report has been made by a commission, under the chairmanship of Sir Francis Mudie, appointed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies last June to resolve a long-standing dispute which threatened to wreck the London conference four months previously. In selecting three of the major islands—the order of preference being Barbados, Jamaica, and Trinidad—the report has shown courage and common sense. In view of the rivalry between these islands that has prevented agreement from being reached hitherto, it would have been an easy way out to recommend one of the smaller islands as a site for the new capital. The claims of three such islands are discussed fairly and in detail. They are Grenada and St. Lucia, in the Windward Islands, and Antigua, in the Leewards. Assuming that the capital is based on an existing town (and the report is emphatic that it should be, and not situated in an entirely new area), the capacities of the three main towns of these islands to absorb an additional population of between 500 and 1,000 are examined and found wanting. Castries, St. Lucia, the largest of the three, was damaged by fire eight years ago and is "very short of accommodation of all kinds." St. John's, Antigua, and St. George's, Grenada, have no room to spare.

Having thus eliminated the "semi-finalists", the report weighs in more detail the pros and cons of the three principal contestants. Trinidad, the richest of the islands, and Jamaica, the most populous, are considered to be superior to Barbados from the point of view of communications. But Trinidad is given third place for reasons that are expressed with surprising candour. The large East Indian population—described as a "disturbing element in the public life of Trinidad"—political instability and "the low standard of public life" would make it a "very great risk" to have a federal capital based on Port-of-Spain. Barbados is preferred to Jamaica because it is nearer to the other islands and is not large enough to dominate the federation. The report shows perhaps a tendency to gloss over strong colour prejudice in Barbados, but the siting of a federal capital near Bridgetown might do much in time to remove that prejudice.

This report is sure to meet with some objection, especially from Jamaica and Trinidad, but the arguments about the siting of a capital have gone on long enough. A good case is made for Barbados; let the other islands accept it with grace, and let federation proceed.

Handing Out the Doctrine

The Russian leaders must have had mixed feelings—a blend of gratitude, respect, and chagrin—in reading the enormously long judgment on Communist troubles published by the Peking "People's Daily". It is one of the most revealing documents to come out of the Communist world in recent months. Apparently it is the result of discussions at "an enlarged meeting of the Political Bureau of the Chinese Communist Party" during which almost everything was brought under review — STALIN'S gross errors, the reason for those errors, the upheaval in eastern Europe, and the renewed quarrel between Moscow and MARSHAL TITO. Politely, urbanely, understandingly but very firmly, the Chinese leaders give their answers. They put everyone in his place and then courteously indicate the correct path forward.

There is no mistaking the new note of doctrinal authority which only a short time ago was sounded so strongly by Moscow alone. China, of course, depends heavily on the Soviet Union for military and industrial supplies, and will do so for several years to come. Nothing in the article is intended to weaken the alliance. The purpose, rather, is to cement it. But, more clearly than before, China comes out to speak as an equal—and even, on doctrinal matters, rather more than an equal. Recent months have strengthened her in such a role. While Moscow has been arguing about "de-Stalinization" and about the ways of facing the east European upheaval, China has been going steadily on her own way without crises in the leadership or quarrels with her neighbours. — Now she gives the benefit of her advice, bringing all Russia's major problems together in a manner that has hardly yet been done publicly in the Soviet Union itself. Nothing is more remarkable than that the whole of the Peking judgment, as reproduced by the New China News Agency, is published—16,000 words long—in the pages of "Pravda".

None of the Communist leaders can draw much comfort from it. The article, it is true, blames the "imperialists" for the revolution in Hungary and for other troubles in the Communist camp. It chides MARSHAL TITO for his strictures on the "Stalinists" still active in Moscow. It says—as Moscow is saying—that the anti-Stalin cry is often indiscriminate and disruptive, and it begins and ends with an appeal for Communist unity against the common enemy. But running through the thesis are criticisms of Moscow's past mistakes, coupled with warnings that the past cannot easily be eradicated or lived down. — Last April a similarly long article in the "People's Daily" expressed STALIN'S errors in some detail—his excesses in eliminating so-called counter-revolutionaries, his lack of vigilance before the war when he consorted with HITLER, his disregard of "the material welfare of the peasantry." Now the argument is extended and developed. The Rus-

sian Communists were inexperienced in statecraft; the system was not strong enough to prevent old Russian traditions from creeping back. STALIN saw his chance. "A series of victories and the eulogies he received in the latter part of his life turned his head... He began to put blind faith in personal wisdom and authority. He would not investigate and study the complicated conditions seriously or listen carefully to the opinions of his comrades and the voice of the masses." Then comes the warning for to-day and to-morrow. STALIN'S comrades shared in his errors, and "it is obvious that, since Stalin's mistakes were not of short duration, their thorough correction cannot be achieved overnight, but demand fairly protracted efforts and thorough-going ideological education." But the Chinese are not despondent. They "believe" or "are confident" that the Soviet leaders can overcome their difficulties.

When Peking turns to affairs outside Russia it says outright that the international Communist movement "has met with some setbacks recently." Yet "we have learned many helpful lessons." The most obvious lesson is in seeing the evil of STA-

LIN'S "great-nation chauvinist tendencies in relations with brother Parties and countries." But Peking draws another lesson for the benefit of many east European Comrades. They have, it finds, fallen into the opposite error of "revisionism." In rebelling against Stalinist practice they have forgotten the distinction between the socialist and bourgeois systems, and have hankered after western forms. That cannot be tolerated. Did not ENGELS point out long ago, when struggling against the anarchists, that "as long as there is concerted action in any social organization there must be a certain degree of authority and subordination"? Everything must be done to strengthen the leadership of the Communist Party. In all this there is nothing new in Marxist doctrine. What is new is the firmness with which Peking expounds it, the authority with which Peking surveys the wide scene, pulling together the pieces with which Moscow is dealing. Last April the "People's Daily" referred to the Communist camp of which Moscow was the "head." — Now, still loyal, it describes the camp of which Moscow is the "centre".

Causes of Friction With U.S.

MR. GAITSKELL'S LIST

BERKELEY. (California). — Mr. Gaitskell, who is on a lecture tour of the United States, outlined to a University of California audience a "series of misunderstandings" which, he said, were the basis of friction between Britain and the United States. He said these were:

1. The misconception of the people of the United States that Britain was still a colonial nation. In reality she had led the way in the establishment of a Commonwealth of independent nations.
2. The refusal of the United States to share atomic and nuclear secrets with the United Kingdom, so that the defence effort of both countries might be "integrated, as they will in the event of war."
3. The misunderstanding in the United States of Britain's recognition of Communist China. "We should like to see Communist China, because it is the Government of China, allowed to take its place in the United Nations."
4. The attitude reflected by McCarthyism in the United States several years ago.

Mr. Gaitskell said President Eisenhower's proposals for establishing peace in the Middle East were an indication that the United States, for the first time, was developing a "positive foreign policy without the crusading spirit." He advised his audience not to worry too much about Anglo-American relations. — Points of friction would be the subject of exploitation by a few individuals.

KUWAIT KEEPS UP OIL PRODUCTION

KUWAIT. — Although below the figure expected a few months ago, crude oil production in Kuwait for 1956 was slightly higher than in 1955, totalling rather more than 54 million tons, according to estimates by the Kuwait Oil Company.

Production during December was higher than expected at the beginning of the month, when the first tankers began arriving from round the Cape. A total of 138 tankers called at Mina el Ahmeadi during the month amongst them the Universe Leader, whose load of 81,000 tons for Brazil is a Kuwait record.

Escape of

VIENNA. — Hungarians continue to arrive here in flight to freedom from a ravaged, terror-dominated country with accounts of Soviet patriot courage and heroism.

A Hungarian medical officer, med Horvath, who does not have his first name revealed by relatives still in Budapest, the carnage in Budapest's Eotvös Square during the battle of the Soviet re-entry on October 4.

Horvath, his white coat stained with blood, frantically to load the wounded into the ambulance. The Square was a mass of wounded. Horvath said there must have been 500 and dead lying there.

As he tried to make several trips to aid the wounded, Horvath saw Soviet tanks fired on the marked ambulances and killed some of his assistants. Then, he said, to his horror he saw the tanks over the wounded and dead. There was no need, he said, to make another trip.

A biologist, Horvath had contact with the Youth Movement and joined the students in demonstrations during the early stages of the revolution. After the revolution started, he armed himself. He noted that arms and ammunition for the people were hidden in doorways, phone booths — mainly by the Hungarian Army.

At one time he saw some soldiers exchange their rifle bread. He said he had the impression that if the Russians had to eat they would not be able to.

Horvath was captured and taken to be deported. He said he was crammed into boxcars and they could not sit down. He said they were rescued by a friend who opened the door of his freight-car prison and "disappeared immediately."

Horvath felt his usefulness over, and the next day he and his fiancée left for Austria. They were guided to the border by a friend and ferried across the last border, a canal, by a Hungarian border guard.

Jeno Sarosi, tells of the "train" he rode on to the border. Sarosi said a train con-



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es Recount Horrors Soviet Invasion

in a little Hungarian town was announcing "the train to Vienna, the train to the free world, leaving immediately — no tickets needed."

Sarosi, a Hungarian freedom fighter, fleeing from the Hungarian secret police, said that was where he wanted to go and boarded the train. There were about 200 other refugees aboard the train when it left.

The train did not go all the way to the border, so the refugees set out in small groups for the border on foot. Sarosi's group hired a guide who told them he would show them the way. The guide told them, after walking 15 miles, the border was only 400 yards away. They discovered it was ten miles, and beat up the treacherous guide. They were aided over the final distance by two game wardens and some Hungarian soldiers who pointed out the way to the Austrian town of Andau.

Soon to leave for Hollywood, Ca

ifornia, and a new life is the family of Laszlo Berenyi, a well-known make-up artist from Budapest. Berenyi, his wife, Judith, and one-year old baby, Zsolt, made their escape to Austria.

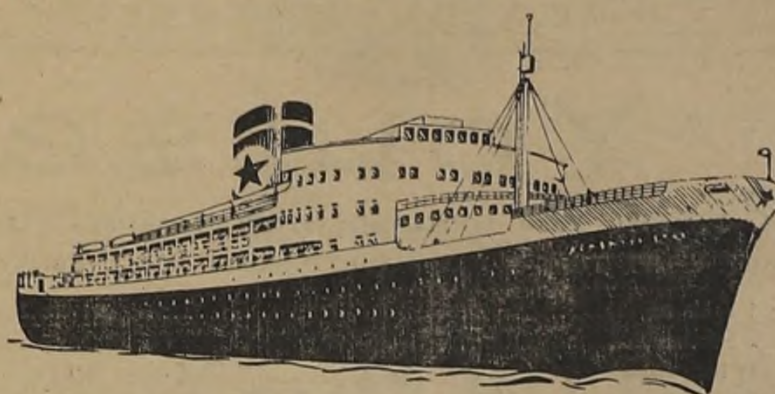
During the early days of the revolution Berenyi took part in the demonstrations. Even after Soviet tanks crushed the freedom fight, he hoped that, with the help of the United Nations, the Soviets would be persuaded to leave Hungary.

An experience he had on the street one day in Budapest convinced Berenyi he would have to escape. Though it was dangerous to go out on the streets of the war-torn city, Berenyi needed food for his family. He went out to buy bread and, on his return, was fired on by a Russian tank. It seemed incredible to Berenyi that a tank would be firing at an unarmed civilian with loaves of bread in his arms. He waved the loaves and was met with another burst of fire.

Berenyi said he hid in a doorway two hours, and then crept along walls to reach his home safely. The family left almost immediately for the border and was escorted across by a peasant guide.

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Soviet Gold Issue Stirs Spain Anew

Madrid Reports Recovery of Receipt for Reserves Sent to Moscow to Foil France

MADRID. — A tale of several hundred tons of Spanish gold turned over to the Soviet Union in 1936 has become headline news here.

A brief, cautiously worded announcement by the Foreign Ministry, Dec. 29 has led to widespread comment in the controlled press and in official and diplomatic circles.

The ministry asserted that exhaustive efforts carried out abroad over the last year had resulted in the recovery of the official Soviet receipt for the nation's gold reserves. These were shipped secretly to Moscow in September, 1936, at the start of the Spanish Civil War.

The ministry paid tribute to the family and friends of the late Dr.

Juan Negrin, Republican Premier during most of the Civil War, for the reported recovery of this important document. The paper gives Spain a legal basis for demanding the return of her treasure, the statement said.

The announcement is the latest—and perhaps the most important—step, in the Franco Government's twenty-year effort to recover the gold shipment.

7,800 Crates of Gold

Officials here prefer not to estimate the quantity of gold. One highly placed source has set it privately at "between 600 and 700 tons." Others, quoting Spaniards in exile, say that

on Nov. 6, 1936, 510 tons of gold bars and gold pesetas totaling 1,734,000,000 gold pesetas reached Moscow in 7,800 crates.

Unofficially the value of such gold today is believed to be considerably more than \$ 500,000,000.

(Present gold reserves in the Bank of Spain have been reported authoritatively at \$ 200,000,000).

It has been disclosed that the Soviet receipt for the gold shipment was preserved in the personal archives of Dr. Negrin, who lived in exile in Paris and London until his death in the French capital on Nov. 14. During the last year officials of the Franco Government began negotiating secretly with Dr. Negrin for the return of the receipt. On

his death it was handed to Spanish officials by one of his sons.

The shipment was carried out in extraordinary secrecy when the Republican Government began seriously to fear that the gold might be captured by the rebels under Gen. Francisco Franco.

Dual Purpose of Move

As pieced together from various accounts by Spanish and Communist sources, the shipment was ordered by Dr. Negrin, then Minister of Finance, on Sept. 13, 1936. It had a dual purpose: to "safeguard" the gold from the Franco forces and to serve as security for Soviet arms shipments to the Republican Government.

Under the personal direction of Francisco Mendez Aspe, Director General of the Treasury the bars and coins were loaded into trucks. On Sept. 15, a special train left for Cartagena, on the Mediterranean

coast. At Cartagena the treasure was transferred to three Soviet vessels, which were guarded by Spanish Navy units. The ships sailed to Odessa, and on arriving there the docks were guarded by special Soviet security units while officials from Moscow helped load the gold into a special train.

At this point the trail becomes obscure.

What steps the Spanish Government will now take to recover the gold from the Soviet Union are not being officially disclosed here. It is pointed out that on Jan. 7, 1955, the Government warned many countries that Moscow might seek to make gold payments out of the Spanish national treasure.

It is generally believed Spain will take up the case at the International Court in The Hague and in the United Nations.

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FOR US GIRLS

Edited by Margaret

Be Yourself!

ARE YOU REALLY THE GIRL YOUR LOOKS IMPLY? HELEN TEMPLE TELLS A REAL-LIFE BEAUTY STORY THAT HOLDS A SOUND MORAL FOR EVERYONE

A young model girl came to see me the other day—let's call her Betty because that isn't her name. After we'd gossiped for a few minutes, she came to the point. "Helen," she said, "you haven't booked me for a job for ages and, for that matter, neither has anyone else.—Why? It's getting serious."

Now you know that it isn't always easy to answer that sort of question. To be kind, you have to be unkind, for the unvarnished truth is sometimes hurtful.

"Have you looked in your mirror recently Betty?" I asked. "Really looked?"

"Yes," she laughed. "I did this morning before I came out. What's the matter? Has my lipstick slipped?"

"No," I told her, without a smile. "It would be better if it had. Have a look in my mirror and tell me what you see."

Betty ticked off a heart-shaped face, big eyes, an upturned nose. "Go on," I encouraged.

"Well, my hair... it does look rather dyed. And I have got rather a lot of make-up on, haven't I?" she said, after a moment. "And, Helen, I just don't look very clean."

"Precisely! But I'm glad you said it," I told her. "Now we can do something about you."

A good hairdresser cut Betty's hair into a short style, soon getting rid of the mass of over-tinted hair. A revision in her beauty routine and a few fresh, light cosmetics soon put her back on the road to good looks. And I'm delighted to report that she's a hard-working girl again.

But she's only one of a number of girls who spoil their appearance by looking for beauty at the wrong end of the business.

There's someone else I could mention who always complains that she collects the wrong sort of boy friend—and frankly I don't wonder. She's made herself look so hard and brassy with her bleached shoulder-length hair, her plum-coloured nails and lips, the loud hearty voice, that no nice boy could be expected to search for the girl I know to be hiding under this veneer.

But let's examine this particular beauty problem more closely. It always seems such a pity to me when a girl begins pretending to be something she isn't. Often it starts from shyness in the early teens, but most of us grow out of it before the habit is formed.

And when it has become a habit,



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it is only your very best, very dearest friend who will tell you about it. The other alternative is to find out for yourself.

Just as I told Betty to do, it's a wise move for every girl to take a long analytical look in her mirror every so often and to check off her description aloud. Useless, unless it's a scrupulously honest opinion—super critical, in fact.

And if you're fortunate enough to get away with nothing more serious than scruffy eyebrows, you've made one step towards good grooming. Beauty is a gentle thing—remember that. Any aid to beauty should make you look a prettier edition of yourself, not a blatant advertisement of the product you've used.

THE NATURAL LOOK

Take make-up, for instance. A skin that looks "made-up" is not what you're looking for. The idea is to suggest that you have a lovely skin.

That's why it's essential, when choosing powder and tinted foundation, to look for shades very close to your skin's own natural colouring. You may choose a tone which looks slightly deeper in the pot, because it will lighten when it's thinned out to the film you'll be using. A completely different shade will be a mistake.

No complexion ever looked prettier under a dense layer of heavy, opaque cream because the texture of cream is not the texture of skin. Foundation should be applied in the smallest quantity possible to give you a thin but even coverage over face and neck. And eyelids are part of your face, you know!

It's far, far better to look pale than it is to look as though you're wearing rouge. And there's no

necessity for that Dutch doll effect. Cream rouge gives longer lasting, more natural results, and I can't agree with girls who say it's more difficult to apply than the powder type.

APPLYING CREAM ROUGE

Of course, it goes over foundation because that helps it to spread easily. Apply it in three minute dots—one on the cheekbone, just under the outer corner of the eye; another still on the cheekbone but nearer the nose; the third between the two in the hollow just under the cheekbone.

Then with the pad of your little finger, blend away the rouge in an upward, outward direction until you can hardly see that it's there at all.

Be extra careful to blend out any "edges" of colour, so that just a faint flush remains.

Powder rouge is, of course, wonderful for adding just a hint of colour to the cheeks if you find you've been a little too mean with the cream. And it's the right type for the greasy-skinned girl who uses an astringent powder foundation.

It always goes on after powdering—try applying it with a fluff of clean cotton wool, then blend out edges with wispy edge of the wool.

By this time, you'll probably have noticed something rather strange—your eyes are sparkling beautifully. That's what rouge does, miraculously, if it's properly applied. Most important, it doesn't look like rouge.

So that's the secret of beauty: it has nothing to do with your favourite film star, the most popular girl at the tennis club or that ethereal vision you wish you were. It's the prettiest, most natural version of yourself you are looking for.

And, as Betty discovered, with happy results, overdoing make-up won't help a girl to find it.

RAINIER BUYS NOTED VILLA FOR USE BY HIS IN-LAWS

Prince Rainier of Monaco has purchased an estate on the French Riviera for the use of his wife's family, the John B. Kellys of Philadelphia, when they visit their daughter, Princess Grace.

The property is the Chateau de l'Annonciade in Menton, near the Italian border and about twenty miles from Monaco. The estate covers twenty acres on a hilltop overlooking the Mediterranean with a view of the Alpes Maritimes.

The chateau is a fifteen-room white stone structure that was built in



Ricky Richesin, Hollywood Singer, Featured in Punta del Este

Miss Ricky Richesin, a tall, slender, green eyed brunette from Hollywood, arrived aboard the "Brazil" of Moore-McCormack, to fill a three-week engagement in the "Rojito y Negro" night club in Punta del Este. Her career started at the Greek Theatre in Hollywood, where she did two seasons of musical comedy work. Then she was signed by Paramount to appear in the "Ina Ray Hutton Television Show", on which she was featured each week for

three and a half years. She then left Paramount and free-lanced doing the Florian Zabach Syndicated Series as a guest singer, as well as a number of popular TV shows; she also appeared in night clubs, such as the famous Moulin Rouge in Hollywood. Lately she has been singing in Ciudad Trujillo, at the Embajador Hotel. Miss Richesin has a varied repertoire of songs in Spanish and English.

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1938 for the late Andre Tardieu, who was Premier of France in 1929-30 and in 1932. Among the furnishings, which are included in the sale is a mural given to M. Tardieu by World War I Premier Georges Clemenceau. It was reportedly held at 30,000,000 French francs, equivalent to about \$ 85,860 at the current rate of exchange. The actual sale price was said to be near that amount. The seller was Mme. Simone Vaudable, one of the owners of Maxim's Restaurant in Paris.

Margaret Tells You How To Plan Your Beauty Care to Counter-Attack Enemies of Your Youth

As with all things worth having, you've got to work hard to keep a young, fresh-looking appearance. No good sitting back, expecting your skin and hair to take care of themselves—they won't. If you feel that they will at twenty, by the time you're twenty-five the first age-telling signs will have appeared. — You'll have to work hard to save the day. It will help, but it won't have the same effect as it would have had five years before.

★

DOUBLE CHIN—the most vulnerable spot of all. Constant splashing with icy cold water helps and, after, slap with the backs of your hands. Do it so you stroke the skin up towards the chin bone—and go on doing it till the skin glows.

★

CREPEY SKIN under the eyes is caused mostly by a drying-up of the natural oils. More harm than good can be done by heavy handling in this area, so your special eye cream must be applied with a light touch.

★

NECK AND SHOULDERS soon show signs of age, and nothing looks more unattractive than scragginess there. They often tend to get yellowish, too, particularly after wearing sweaters and high-necked dresses, so give them an occasional bleaching pack, just as you would your face. Apply rich, nourishing skintood as often as you like, or a special oil that I can recommend.

★

SAGGING MUSCLES look horrid wherever they are—but especially if they are muscles of the face and neck. Massage and exercises will both help to keep them in good condition. Always massage when your

face and neck are creamed, using upward and outward movements.

★

WHEN NATURAL OILS dry out of hands, the skin begins to loosen and wrinkle. Combat dryness by nourishing the hands with a good cream whenever they've been in water, and use a barrier cream before tackling housework.

★

FALLING HAIR—and greying hair too!—benefits from energetic scalp massage with bay rum and

castor oil. Eat as much vitamin B as you can; it's to be found in all dairy produce, liver, black treacle, green vegetables. If fall of hair is severe, see your doctor.

★

PLAN A ROUTINE. The most important thing to remember is that all this anti-age fight will never be effective unless you discipline yourself. Make a time-table and allot so many minutes each day for every routine. Soon it will become as much a habit as cleaning your teeth, and eventually it won't seem like a bother at all.

IN MEMORIAM

Gabriela Mistral

Gabriela Mistral, Chilean poet who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1945, died a fortnight ago of cancer at the Hempstead General Hospital. Her age was 67. She had lived since 1953 in Roslyn Harbor.

WROTE "SONNETS OF DEATH"

Señorita Mistral was noted throughout the world as a college professor, newspaper editor and statesman.

She won the Nobel Prize for three "Sonetos de la Muerte" ("Sonnets of Death"), which were first published in Chile in 1922 and later appeared in translation in other countries. Although she rarely discussed personal matters, her biographers said these verses sprang from a tragic love affair.

Señorita Mistral, whose real name was Lucila Go'oy y Alcayaga, was born on April 7, 1889, in Vicuña, a small town in the valley of Elqui, in northern Chile. Her father was a village school teacher, well known as a "pallador," or minstrel, who composed verses for festivals.

She formed her pen name from the names of two eminent poets, Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian, and

Frédéric Mistral, the Frenchman (also a Nobel Prize-winner).

Her poetry won immediate popularity and public adulation was bestowed on her throughout Latin America. In the early Nineteen Twenties she was asked by the Mexican Government to assist in the organization and development of Mexico's libraries and rural schools.

Her years in Mexico were followed by European travel. On her return to Chile she was showered with official honors and later served her country in consular and other posts. She was named Chile's delegate to the League of Nations Institute of Intellectual Cooperation.

In 1931 she came to the United States to teach Spanish history and civilization at Middlebury and Barnard Colleges.

Besides "Sonetos de la Muerte," the poet's better-known works included "Desolación" ("Desolation"), published in New York in 1922; "Tenura" ("Tenderness"), a volume of verse for children published in Madrid two years later, and "Tala" ("Havoc"), poems attacking political authoritarianism. The last was published in Buenos Aires in 1938.



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"Once I asked a lady who owned one why a corgi in all his life should never wag his tail, for he, poor dog, had not even a stump; and she said that she liked to see it wagging its whole hind-quarters at her. I asked her if she ever thought of giving her guests a similar pleasure by having her arms amputated and wagging her head and shoulders at them instead of shaking hands".

Lord Dunsany, protesting against the docking of dogs' tails, in the BBC's Light Programme.

DOG TALK

"Every newcomer to Britain should be provided with a dog on arrival. Dogs are one of the things, like the weather, cricket, horses and flowers, about which British people cannot help talking to one another and to strangers from outside. I can stand in the market place in Leicester with my dog, and people will almost form a queue to talk to the dog and to me about the dog. It is all nonsense about the reticent British; once they find an excuse for talking they will talk away to their heart's content."

Bruce Miller, Australian lecturer and commentator, broadcasting in the BBC's General Overseas Service on "Our Way of Life".

ATTENTIVE HUSBAND

"I can recall one time when my husband was working on an architectural competition, wanting his advice on some urgent domestic problem, and seeing the figure at the other end of the table, far far away from me, I rapped on the table to attract his attention. After what seemed minutes, he dragged his mind back and I said:— 'Do you mind, love? I want to talk to you about so and so, and I told him, as briefly as possible. I waited. Then driven to desperation I said: 'Did you hear me?' And he replied, 'I was seeing you as the newel post of a staircase!'"

Kate O'Callaghan, whose husband is an architect, speaking in the BBC Light Programme.

RESPECT FOR NATURE

"If the earth is to continue to support its soaring population, two things are essential: firstly, more awareness everywhere of the need for conservation and of the importance of treating nature with care and respect. This is a matter of education. The other essential is more scientific research".

John Davy, scientific correspondent of the London newspaper "The Observer" speaking in the BBC's "London Calling Asia" programme.

FAR-RANGING BIRDS

"Even in the breeding-season, when they are themselves the parents of living eggs or young, some oceanic birds may work miles away from base. In the North Atlantic fulmars certainly operate several hundred miles from their nest and are quite adapted to relieving each other at four or five day intervals. Albatrosses must operate even further — over 1000 miles — from base. The point is that oceanic sea-birds are adapted to alternate gorging and starvation, and both adults and growing young can go without food on the nest for several days. They can choose a nest-site that exactly suits their needs and temperament without much concern about its location in relation to their favoured feeding grounds."

James Fisher, the well-known ornithologist, describing the habits of sea-birds in the BBC programme "Birds in Britain".

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THURSDAY



TRAFALGAR

MIZAR. Dawn Adams.
NAPOLEON, Raymond Pellegrin

CINE ATENEO

TL ALMA DEL RODEO. (Technicolor).
NAPOLEON, Raymond Pellegrin

CINE POCITOS

ESTE HOMBRE ES PELIGROSO. (Policial).
LOS 7 SAMURAI. (Japonesa).

CENSA

ROCK, ROCK AND ROCK.
CALIFORNIA
RASPUTIN. Pierre Brasseur, Isa Miranda.

TEATRO ARTIGAS

THE TREASURE OF PABLO VILLA with Rory Calhoun, Gilbert Roland, Shelley Winters. — PETER PAN, Disney full-length cartoon. Spanish dubbed.

IGUAZU

THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER with Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy, Helen Westcott.

TROCADERO

LABIOS SONADORES. Maria Schell, O. W. Fischer.

EL POLVORIN

THE GREEN YEARS with Charles Coburn, Tom Drake, Beverly Tyler, Hume Cronyn.

PLAZA

THE LONG ARM with Jack Hawkins.

ARIEL

THE LADY AND THE TRAMP, full-length Disney cartoon. Spanish dubbed.

VICTORY

THE TRAIL OF ROBIN HOOD, with Roy Rogers and Trigger.

CENTRAL

CALABUIG with Edmund Gwenn, Franco Fabrizzi, Valentina Cortese.

ENTERTAINMENT

Guide to Some of the Films Around the Town

by J. R.

"The Long Arm"

(LAS LLAVES SECRETAS)

This is one of those casually told crime case histories which British studios turn out from time to time as a welcome relief from the wild improbabilities of thriller fiction, whose attempts to find new twists to engage the attention result in more and more confused plots and less and less element of likelihood. The less ambitious line of presenting a genuine case in a modest setting can, of course, prove far more intriguing in the long run, if firmly directed. In this instance the story is based on factual events and the action is a simple, step by step account of a police investigation, very much like the recent film "LOST", only these enquiries are pursued by Scotland Yard and not the local police station. They concern a series of safe robberies by a criminal who uses a key (on a night when the safe is full) and leaves no clues. Progress is more or less routine stuff, using a middle-aged superintendent and his new, smart sergeant assistant as the central figures; the acting makes few demands on the cast, which is commendable throughout, and the success of the picture springs from this unexaggerated presentation of all the ordinary people and various events involved, and the presence of controlled light humour which robs characters of that dangerous pomposity which lurks in movies where everyone is being unnaturally earnest.

I'm not sure a car could be driven through London streets at night, avoiding obstacles

etc., with a bulky male body completely obscuring the view through the windscreen, but apart from this, credulity is not overstrained. Jack Hawkins, back from Egypt, is solidly in the lead, with a young man, John Stratton, (who has not been seen much in films yet, but who has done some impressive stage work for several years), offering comfortable relief. A thoroughly enjoyable Ealing production, which you MUST see from the beginning if you want your money's worth.

London View on "ROCK AND ROLL"

On With the Dance

Aesthetic and social issues are nicely mixed up in the troubles arising out of that provocative film "Rock Around the Clock". In America, discord knows no bounds. Over here, for those social critics who are quick to detect every sign of decadence and ill-discipline in the youth of the welfare state, this latest instalment of transatlantic rhythm is no less exciting than it is for the boys and girls whose enthusiasm lands them in court. The reactions of six chimpanzees from the Liverpool zoo, who are reported to have given no more than "mild applause" to the film, may be compared favourably, by some censors of contemporary behaviour with these of the jiving teen-agers. Puer sapiens (which is far from being a translation of "wide-boy") may be argued to show less sense than do his cousins in cages and up trees. But then the ama-

teurs of music in this heady genre tell us that, in the best Teddy boy circles, rocking and rolling is regarded as non-U, except for children. It is also said, to add to the confusion, that the true jazz expert discovers decadence, deviation, and reaction in this particular music.

Considered only on the aesthetic plane, the controversy seems to be following an old traditional pattern. The originators of the film claim that it derives from Negro church music. A century ago, tunes with a similar origin were scorned on their introduction into this country. "Silly Songs for Sable Singers" was, then, the signature tune of the critics. Later, ragtime and all its successors have come under fire. Many people can hear nothing in any of the varieties that is better than horrible cacophony. Against this, the ardent fans, following the cult or rather the cults of jazz, must be reckoned with.

On the social aspect of the matter, it seems clear from what has come out in the courts that a number of young people have been led on by the publicity attending this film to feel that, wherever it is shown, the spirit of carnival reigns and police and magistrates will turn a kindly eye on their revels. Much, in fact, of the hooliganism has drawn strength from an atmosphere not unlike that which rouses undergraduates after bump suppers and others on Guy Fawkes night. This is not to excuse some of the recent incidents, but merely to suggest that too much can be made of them. — Young people who grow rowdy when they expect to be let off lightly need not be paid the compliment of being analysed as symptomatic of sinister developments in mass-behaviour. It is simpler to make it plain to them that there are limits and that, if they over-step these, they must do without their film.

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Uruguayan Chronicle

The harbour facilities of Montevideo are considered by foreign shipping companies to be among the most expensive and least efficient on the South Atlantic run. In the future, however, they are likely to become even more expensive, the budget allowance for harbour administration having risen in the last eighteen months from 37 million pesos to 63 millions.

Following the intervention of the Minister of Industry, the Coca-Cola strike is expected to end at any moment. The strike was called over the dismissal of a worker: the management claim he was impertinent but the works committee say he was not.

Milk producers are threatening to strike if the price of milk is raised by only 1c. instead of the 5c. they are claiming. As it is presumed the cows will not be taking an active part in the strike, the milk

they give during that time will have to be wasted.

The Misses Masilotti are still digging, but it seems that they are now the only ones left who still believe in the Cardinal's Treasure. Meanwhile, Antonio Arellano, a businessman and archaeologist, has decided to start some digging of his own. His search is for the historic treasures of the pirate Molina.

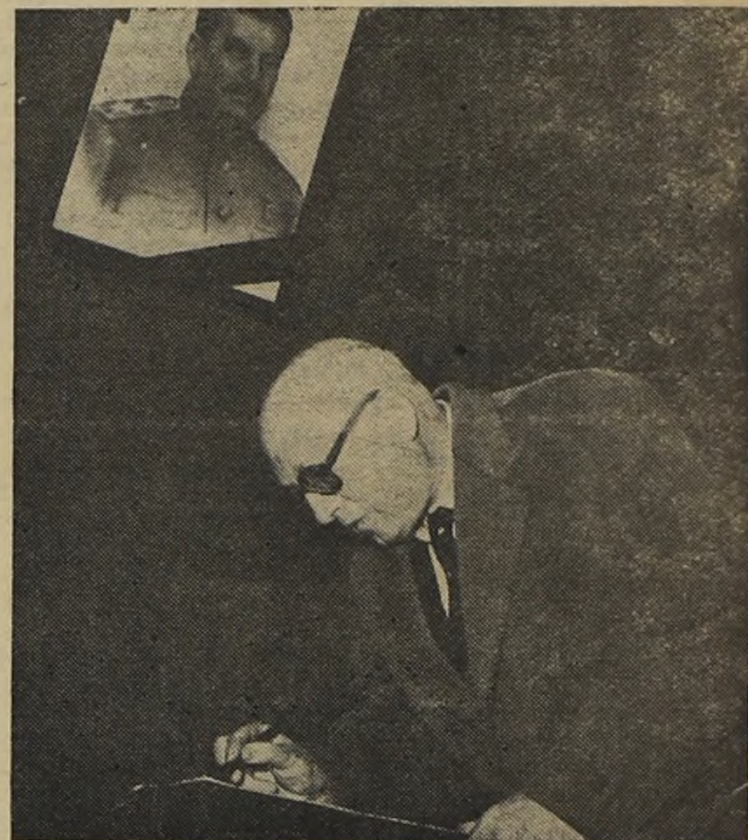
The general strike called for the 22nd has now been postponed until the 30th. This strike is motivated by sympathy with workers in milk production.

Uruguay has signed a multi-lateral trade agreement with Czechoslovakia. The Czech Communists expect to do good business with this country, especially after their successful industrial exhibition here some weeks back.

The 56-year-old North American journalist G. Paul Butler, who is the literary critic of the New York Mirror, arrived in Montevideo early this week. He wants to write a book about South America to help extend the tourist traffic with North America. His first chapter will be devoted to Uruguay, and he has already decided the title will be "Magic Ways to Latin America". Only 48 hours in Montevideo and a title for a chapter written — he must have an alert perceptive faculty! But not as clever as some — Mr. Butler has at least been in Uruguay a few days; our greatest admiration must be reserved for those who write so knowledgeably about South America without ever going near it!

According to the latest statistics, 100 traffic accidents and 3 fires occur every day in Montevideo.

H. P. G.



Stalin Prize Money for Charities

SIGNOR NENNI'S GESTURE

ROME. — Signor Nenni, leader of the Italian Socialist Party, gave to charities the 15m. lira (about £8,500) which he received when he won the Stalin Prize in 1952. Eight million lira were given to the Red Cross, with the tacit understanding that the amount will be used for the relief of Hungarian refugees in Italy, and 7m. lira to various charities dedicated to child welfare.

The epilogue of a long association between Signor Nenni and the Communists was fittingly characterized by the statement of a close friend of Signor Nenni who said last night: "He will keep the gold medal and diploma which Stalin handed him in 1953 during his visit to Moscow."

REGISTRATION OF HITLER'S DEATH

BERLIN. — The death of Adolf Hitler, "the Führer and Reich Chancellor", was recorded as the last entry of 1956 in the central registrar's book here as having taken place on April 30, 1945, at a place unstated. His last domicile was listed as the Reich Chancery, Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin, and he was stated to have been married to Eva Anna Paula Hitler, née Braun.

The entry was made possible by a court decision at Berchtesgaden last October. A spokesman for the registrar said that the style "Führer and Reich Chancellor" was justified by a law of 1937 requiring the military rank and occupation of the deceased at the time of death to be stated.

Students of Italian politics are still uncertain whether this latest gesture of Signor Nenni is to be taken as a hopeful augury for the coming negotiations for the reunification of Italy's two Socialist parties, as the only practical means of dealing effectively with the Communist preponderance in Italy's labour and trade union movements. Only the national congress of the Italian Socialist Party, due to meet in February, can supply the answer.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR DUTCH WOMEN

LEGAL CONTRACTS

THE HAGUE. — By a new civil law, Dutch married women are permitted to enter into legal contracts on their own account. Previously, under the old Netherlands law of 1838 which was based on the Napoleonic code, married women required the signature of their husbands in legal transactions. Now they are free to open bank accounts, conclude agreements, and start legal action without their husbands' consent.

Although the new law preserves the principle that the man is head of the family, it is now explicitly stated that legally husband and wife have equal rights. Both, for instance, will be bound by transactions which one has made on behalf of the household. Hire purchase contracts made on behalf of the household can only be undertaken by common consent.

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WHEAT AND LOAN FOR DEVELOPMENT

RIO DE JANEIRO. — The United States has signed an agreement with Brazil worth almost \$ 139m. (£50m.) for the supply of agricultural products, mainly wheat, during the next three years, under the provisions of the American Surplus Agricultural Products Act. This is the second largest agreement of its kind made by the United States: the largest was with India.

Brazil is to make payment in cruzeiros, the bulk of which will be lent by the United States to Brazil for development projects, essentially hydro-electric power and railways. The transaction was made through the Export-Import Bank, and will thus also benefit the American suppliers of capital equipment.

The agreement has led to a protest from Argentina, which is one of Brazil's traditional wheat suppliers, and also a protest in principle from Canada. The American authorities, however, maintain that the transaction does not interfere with normal marketing or affect world prices.

ROCKET STATION

Under the agreement Brazil will receive 1,800,000 tons of wheat or flour (Brazil imports about 1,500,000 tons of wheat annually), 15,000 tons of lard, 4,000 tons of vegetable oils,

and about \$2m. worth of milk products.

These were in closer military collaboration between the two countries under an agreement being negotiated by which the United States is to establish a guided missile tracking and control station on the island of Fernando de Noronha, some 230 miles off northern Brazil. — The station will fill the present gap in the 4,400 miles rocket testing track between the firing station in Florida and the Ascension Island observation post. The United States also wants to establish radar posts in northern Brazil.

The proposed agreement has aroused a strong protest among Brazilian nationalists and armed forces. The nationalists fear that such a concession might lead to the establishment of American military bases in Brazil.

13,400 political prisoners are presently confined in the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany. This figure is included in a report by the Bonn Parliament's Committee for all-German affairs, which closely follows developments in the Soviet zone. Of those imprisoned in connection with the uprising of June 17, 1953, 500 are still confined. Since June, 1954, approximately 19,000 political prisoners have been liberated.