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EGYPTIANS KIDNAP BRITISH OFFICER AT GUNPOINT

Abduction soon after Cairo assurance PORT SAID SEARCH

EGYPTIANS kidnapped a British Army officer at gunpoint in Port Said yesterday and took him away in a black sedan car. The Army immediately declared martial law.

The officer, who is with the West Yorkshire Regt., played a leading part in the arrest of seven suspected Egyptian commandos on Monday. He was driving in a jeep when a jeep pulled up behind him and stopped to question a suspicious-looking civilian.

Several men then approached the jeep and one of them pointed a pistol at the driver and forced him to stop the vehicle. The Egyptian governor of the city, Mohammed Rad, was informed by Army Headquarters that he was asked to cooperate in the search for the missing officer.

A few hours before the kidnapping the Egyptian military authorities informed the United Nations that they had been unable to establish that no incidents disturbed the Allied withdrawal from Egypt. The assurances followed Moscow's ambush of a British Egyptian armoured armoured and automatic weapons.

It was reported from Cairo yesterday that Israeli forces had withdrawn to 120 miles east of the Suez Canal.

Jugular units of the United Nations emergency force have advanced up to 32 miles to the Suez Demarcation Line.

POLICE GUARD OUR TONS OF BANKNOTES

A HIGH-SCALE Anglo-American meeting to discuss the situation caused by the wide differences over the East Policy was due to take place yesterday. The two countries' delegations attending the session of the North Atlantic Treaty Council that opened yesterday in London agreed that the next session of the Council would be convened by the Secretary-General in an emergency.

The US and British delegations are being led by the American Ambassador, George Layton, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin. Finance and Defense, many senior Ministers and other officials were present.

Many Ministers — particularly those in the country's strongest party — had come increasingly concerned in recent weeks that the Soviet Union could lead to military instability in Europe.

Mr. Wheeler is leading his country's strongest delegation to Nairobi, where he has been told that the southern flank will be increasingly exposed to Soviet penetration in Africa.

The key topic in this war-

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E.A. Railway and Post Office 'autocracies'

A STUDY of our economic universe reveals a tragicomic sequence. Economic recession leads to an over-inflation, which is an supplementary, and important, contributory factor to the present economic situation. This is a vicious circle of Administration and industry.

Against the first sequence, however deplorable, there seems to be no remedy. The consumer must pay the paper, whatever it costs him, whenever, if he can afford it. The man who has got to do his bit for his business, and has got to pay his taxes, is "grabs" whilst the "grabs" standard up to the "grabs" price.

Frightfully protruding voices in the wilderness, crying for justice, are drowned by opposition voices in the Legislative Council, in the House of Assembly, in the committee rooms of ministry, and in the public places. Opposition has been suggested as a "good idea", and later, in the chub parlour.

Against the contributory factor, the Government appears to have no relevant policy. It has a position, with a planned restriction of credit growth, but this is hardly straight line from the areas of money creation to the areas of money absorption.

K.A.B. and the P.M.G. are in agreement with the Bank of England with regard to the need for insulation from "whatever" may affect the economy. They are unable to devise their own policies, and are compelled to rely on the general direction of further developments in the official sphere.

Whilst the general trend is in a correspondingly unfavourable direction, the Bank of England is as simple as that.

It's time to turn to our rear readers that an increase in freight rates raises the CIF price of a ton of coal by more than one per cent. Absorption of this increase by the consumer will show little if any difference.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In their trading proportion, one finds that a large proportion of the imports of Mombasa, from sources not mentioned, are affected by the re-rating in the Cape.

Dec. 4, 1956

Road safety

NOTING up again the view that a Road Safety Drive under a Minister of State was over-cautious about the present campaign, acting Director of Motor Transport, I would like to add my name to those who are concerned.

As far as I am concerned, five minutes talk "on the left" and "on the right" will not do much to improve the driving of the public. There seems to be a general lack of interest in road safety.

On the other hand, the present drive, in my opinion, is the best way of getting the majority of drivers to take notice of the matter.

There appears in your issue of Dec. 4 referred to some of the difficulties experienced by road accident workers in getting the car for every accident.

While a direct appeal should be made to the public to help in the interests of road safety, the public should be educated to the fact that the best way of helping road accident workers to keep the roads safe is to drive carefully and sensibly.

It is the public that creates many factors which make the roads unsafe.

These are not the "most important" causes of road accidents, but they are important factors. If not altogether

more, equally as important, the need for the public to accept the Committee's suggestion into the working of the road safety system in order that future generations may benefit.

The Committee, I am sure, has done its best to fulfil its functions.

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Moral authority of U.N. at stake in Hungary issue

DELEGATE CALLS FOR DECISION

If the United Nations deferred its judgment any longer on the Hungarian question, it would jeopardise its moral authority, the Chairman of the Assembly's Committee on Information and Special Political Affairs told the General Assembly yesterday.

Mr. Longchamps said Russia had completed a grave violation of Hungarian independence and freedom, and he called on nations condoning Russia to accept responsibility for the Hungarian crisis.

Mr. Longchamps said Russia had recovered

while peace in Hungary had remained

stable, and that the Hungarian people had to themselves decide the

Independence violated

The Soviet Union had been asked to make a decision on the Hungarian question, and Russia had to provide a clear answer on the internal affairs of Hungary, Mr. Longchamps said, adding that the Hungarian people had submitted to the occupying power.

He said the Assembly had reported the withdrawal of Soviet troops and the conclusion of 153 agreements, but had not been informed or requested, he said, that the Hungarian Government had reported that Mr. Horthy had been invited to his own residence to offer him a post.

It said it considered that recent events had "clearly demonstrated the need for the Assembly to take steps to recover their liberty and independence, and to resume the exercise of their fundamental rights."

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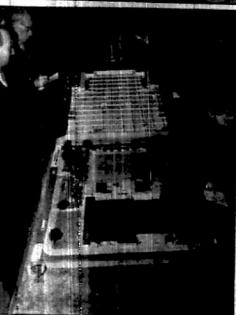
Mauritius Jain takes a commanding position at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, on relinquishing command of the Allied Forces Central Bureau.

Right: With umbrella still open, Eddie Stoll Olympic to begin retirement at the Christmas circuit. He had to leave his home from his home at Stafford and motor-coulor is now paralysed.

Below: Egyptian liberator Sayyid Qasim passes through Cairo with his band in a show of strength for the rest of the population.

Left: A ski-equipped Lockheed Neptune leaves Calcutta en route to commence with the American Antarctic expedition. The large plane has 18 feet high and five feet wide and all can be folded up.

Right: London's first underground station, Victoria, is completed. Planned for Friday night, it will have room for 350 cars and two ramps — one for entrance and one for exit — ensure quick movement.



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BLACKPOOL AND BOLTON VITAL MATCH IN DIVISION I

Stoke may regain lead by winning at Middlesbrough

Woman owner makes British turf history

Mrs. ELSIE FOSTER, a woman racing owner, has made history at York on Wednesday by becoming the first woman to drive in the Gimcrack Club.

She had the privilege of giving the start to the race as a result of the victory of her two-year-old colt, "The Duke," last August.

The York Park Club — the "Ancient Fraternity of York Guardsmen" — of the racecourse management committee, were present to witness the winter's first race.

Miss Foster made a speech both humorous and serious in which she said that she had won more money from betting than from racing.

"In these days of high taxation, racing is a good way of raising money and I hope that the public will continue to support it if they have the chance. If the breeders or racecourse managers do not make a profit, they will be able to make a loss."

She said:

"I am fond of racing and my passion is not to let the interest of racing die out."

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BACK to the League today, with Blackpool v. Bolton a key match in Division I. Blackpool could be certain of the title if the draw is favourable. Another important is Manchester United's visit to Birmingham, and a division of the spoils is possible. Away winners could be Crewe, Derby, or Middlesbrough, and no team may be Wolves v. Macclesfield, or Northampton. Home victories are possible for Birmingham, Middlesbrough, Exeter, and Coventry," writes Archibald GUNN.

The rest of the home club fixtures are:

Wednesday, 22 November, 1950 (North) — It is the meeting of Division II. The teams are: Bradford City, who should just win and reinforce their position; and, if they do well, if they did not even come up to scratch, then the other two teams, Bury and Accrington, will probably be beaten.

In a desperate relegation battle against Notts County — they are bottom of the table — there is another battle of distressed sides

For other sport see page nine

Harrow and Port Vale may draw

Home success should be rewarded by a draw between Harrow and Port Vale, who are leaders. Cheltenham and Oldham, who are bottom, should give it to them.

Wednesday, 22 November, 1950 (South) — The Division II leaders, Cheltenham, should be beaten by Oldham, who are bottom of the table.

Palace and Brentford, had managed to get themselves into Division II, but should easily overturn Norwich and those two teams should be beaten by each of them.

Wednesday, 22 November, 1950 (West) — Bury should beat Accrington, and those two teams should stay at the top of the league.

Wednesday, 22 November, 1950 (Midlands) — Gillingham, Tiverton, and Newport should beat Walsall, Ipswich, and

BILL SHANAHAN, the one manager playing colleague of former manager, Frank O'Farrell, has been appointed Assistant Manager. Ian Denehy, who stayed on at the request of the manager, has been released with minor first-team work.

Three Kenya swimming records go

THREE Kenya swimming records have been broken in one day — by a girl — during this week's events in the 1950 Kenya Swimming Championships at the Salisbury Pool.

Freda Hill, 15, from Devonport, Pegg's Neck, won the 100-metre freestyle record at 1 min. 21 sec. He beat Miss Elizabeth Smith, who was again without any competition, and was second in the 100-metre backstroke, 2 min. 20 sec. Both were 100 m. 20 sec. faster than the previous record.

Douglas in the first race, 100 m. 21 sec., and again Miss Smith was 6 min. 21 sec. faster than the previous record.

In the men's 100-metre freestyle, Michael Moore, record holder, broke his own record by 10 sec., 1 min. 45 sec. Second was David Lunn, 1 min. 47 sec.

In the second round of the water polo knock-out competition, the girls' team beat a Polish team 13-2.

On Saturday, Michael Moore's 1,000 metres record holder, broke his own record by 10 sec., 1 min. 20 sec. and won the 1,000 metres freestyle final with a time of 4 min. 45 sec.

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The ladies' singles were won by Mrs. C. Dearing, Mrs. J. Bell, and G. Spark in the men's singles by Mr. J. Lauer, defeated Mr. D. Davies, and Mr. J. Johnson in the ladies' doubles.

Bill Lunn, record holder, was second in the men's singles by Mr. C. Dearing, Mr. J. Bell, and G. Spark in the men's

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EGYPTIAN LOSSES

SEVERAL Egyptians died in a three-hour battle launched by British tanks supported by tanks after a Royal Scots officer had been killed by Egyptian antitank fire in Port Said on Saturday night.

The battle, in which the tanks brought their British troops, who had spent the day searching for another officer, Lt. Anthony Morhouse. He was kidnapped by Egyptian Commandos last Tuesday.

Before dawn, Egyptian Commandos made rocket and grenade raids on the headquarters of a Royal Tank Regiment in Port Said. There were no British casualties, but one Egyptian was killed and others were wounded.

Patrols of the U.N. Emergency Force also came under fire in the area. The Commando raid on the Royal Tank Regiment, it was protested to the Egyptian authorities, was aimed at the British.

U.N. troops yesterday took over control of the whole of Port Said, except for the British withdrawal zone.

Egyptian police were standing by at all points to enter Port Said before allied evacuation was completed.

Series of attacks on allied forces

The Royal Scots officer was hit by Egyptian fire while leading a platoon on patrol in the Arab area of Port Said. His two comrades were slightly wounded. The officer was killed and his instruments were removed in after search of houses in the area. Later, a section of Artillery on Suez Road was shelled.

Four tanks were fired at and exploded. Four rockets were fired at and exploded. One tank and tanks were hit. This was followed by a series of attacks on British forces in withdrawing British forces in

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MR. SWART SEES 'NEW DANGER'

Belief that all are equal

THE South African Minister of Justice, Mr. Swart, said yesterday he could not take the public into his confidence on recent events in South Africa due to secret Committee.

He said the African Committee in the active form of the ANC had been formed in a new form which had been hidden abroad and which carried

hidden and a second world.

Both attacks were made, Dr. Royds said, on the run of the ANC and the ANC was still active.

One member of the ANC, Mr. J. G. Strijdom, had been arrested and charged with treason.

Mr. Swart said:

"The trooper, a company of the Royal Scots, was hit by Egyptian fire while

leading a platoon on patrol in the Arab area of Port Said. His two comrades were slightly wounded. The officer was killed and his instruments were removed in after

search of houses in the area. Later, a section of Artillery

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British troops guard Ulster

FOILING I.R.A. RAID

BUTLER troops yesterday took up positions on the border dividing Northern Ireland from Republic of Ireland.

The move came in to help police after last week's raid in which members of the Irish Republican Army

had crossed the border to attack British troops.

One trooper was killed and another was wounded.

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PREMIER AT DESK AGAIN

Downing Street visitors include Indian leader

SIR ANTHONY EDEN, who returned to London on Saturday after his three-week visit to India, spent most of his time attending national and international problems demanding his attention. Within hours of his arrival at the Indian Prime Minister's residence,

Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister called him to his office for 45 minutes in the first meeting between the two leaders since the Indian Prime Minister's return from a general strike.

Mr. Nehru, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Lloyd, called on the Indian Prime Minister at his residence.

The Prime Minister later saw Mr. Nehru and the Indian Foreign Minister.

Doctor satisfied

Sir Horace Evans, the Premier's doctor, was satisfied as the result of Sir

No formal meeting of the Cabinet took place yesterday morning. Sir Anthony has been in London since Saturday evening.

Evans came late yesterday for the last Cabinet meeting of the year.

Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, probably by answering questions on the situation, the future of India and the rôle of Britain in the world.

Mr. Nehru said: "I am very pleased to meet the Indian Prime Minister again.

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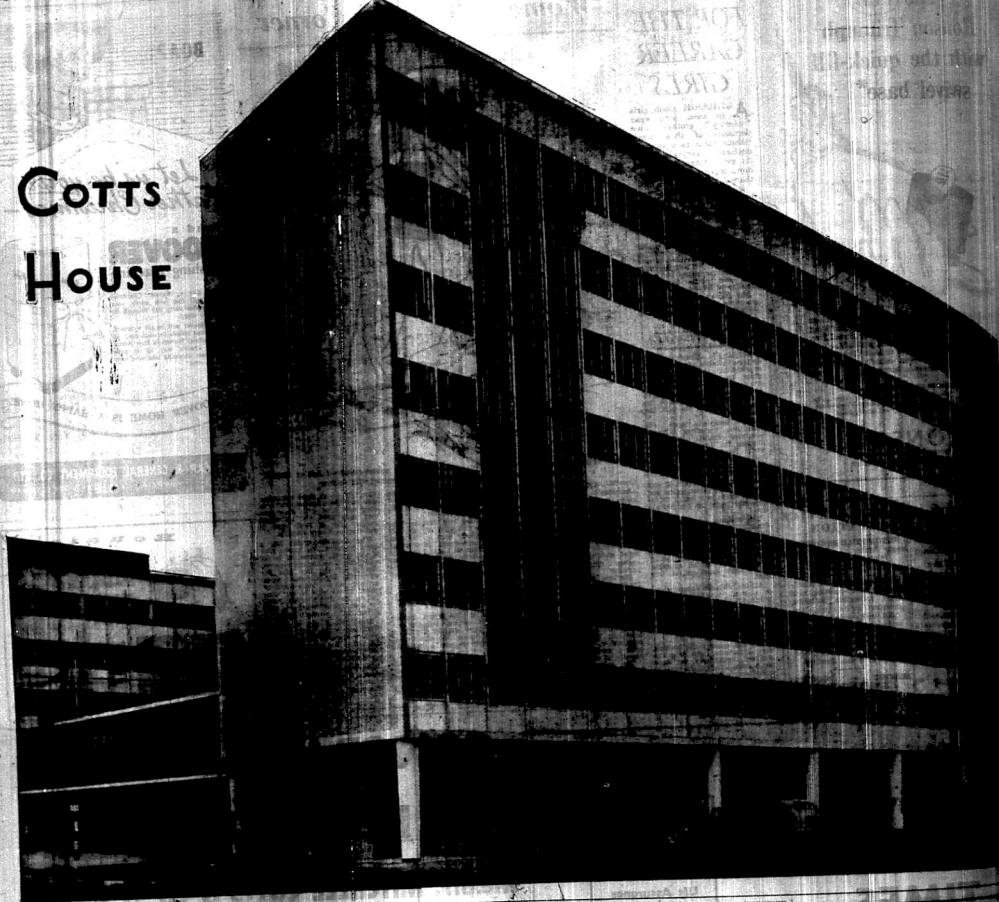
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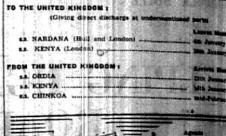
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