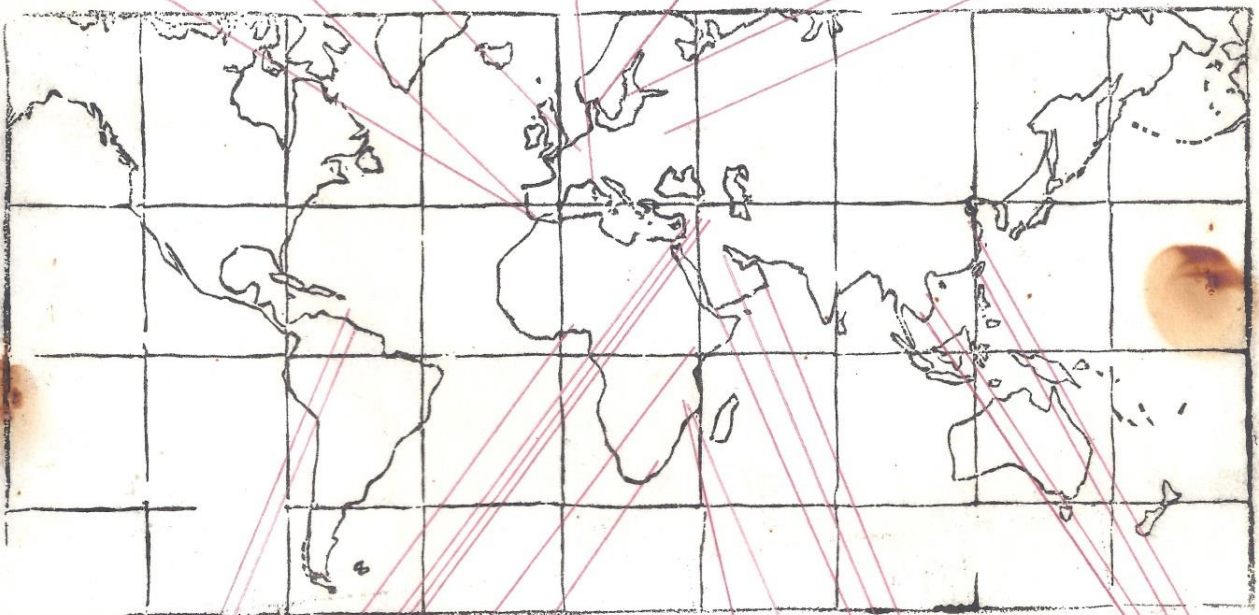


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GIBRALTAR SPAIN PARIS GROSSETO DENMARK STOCKHOLM MOSCOW



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 GUYANA.....
 SYRIA.....
 IRAQ.....
 PERSIA.....
 TOGO.....
 PRETORIA.....
 UGANDA.....

RHODESIA.....
 ZAMBIA.....

VIETNAM.....
 PEKING.....
 FORMOSA.....
 CAMBODIA.....
 WAIBA.....
 KUWAIT.....
 ADEN.....



WORLD NEWS.

ITALY. There has been still more flooding in Central Italy. The river Ombroni, near the small town of Grosseto has overflowed its banks and flooded a large area which was still recovering from the floods earlier this month. Thousands of acres are under water, and people in Grosseto have been told to move to the upper floors of buildings. In an attempt to allow the water to escape seawards, part of Italy's main coastal road has been blow up.

The Superior-General of the Jesuits, the largest teaching order in the Roman Catholic Church, has denied that his order has questioned its traditional obedience to the Pope, who recently warned them not to relax their spiritual discipline and obedience. The Superior-General, Father Arupe, told a news conference in the Vatican that his order was in the forefront of scientific and theological thought, and it was not surprising therefore that those who sought to free themselves from obsolete ideas in an effort to adapt themselves to the modern world sometimes went too far.

DENMARK. The Danish Prime Minister has invited three other parties to help him form a government after Tuesday's elections in which the Social Democrat minority government lost several seats. Earlier it was announced that the Social Democrats would remain in power with the support of the left-wing Socialist People's Party, which made big gains in the election. Now the Radicals and Liberal Centre Party have been called in.

PARIS. The British deputy foreign secretary, Mr. Thompson, is in Paris for talks with the permanent representatives of NATO. He is expected to give a progress report on the talks between Britain, the United States, and Germany on ways of meeting foreign exchange costs of keeping troops in Germany. The same subject is to be discussed by Mr. Thompson in Bonn at a tripartite ministerial meeting.

SWEDEN. In Stockholm, the Egyptian and Algerian ambassadors have told the Nobel Institute that they will not attend this year's Nobel prize-giving ceremony on December 10th. They gave no reason but it has been pointed out that two Jewish writers share this year's prize for Literature.

SPAIN. The Spanish Parliament is meeting in special session to hear General Franco's long-awaited announcement on constitutional changes. General Franco is expected to relinquish the Premiership and give Spain her first Prime Minister since the Civil War, but he is expected to retain his powers as Head of State.

Britain has replied to Spanish protests alleging that British aircraft entering and leaving Gibraltar have been violating Spanish airspace. A British note says that of fifteen alleged overflights only one was substantiated. Britain has apologized for this one.

GIBRALTAR. The Governor of Gibraltar and his Chief Minister are to visit London next month. The visit is at the invitation of the Secretary of State for the colonies, Mr. Lee, for the purpose of continuing the talks which Mr. Lee began during his recent visit to Gibraltar, when he assured the people of Britain's continuing support in the dispute with Spain.

BARBADOS. The Queen has approved the appointment of Sir John Stowe as the first Governor-General of Barbados when it becomes independent in a week's time. Sir John has been Governor there since 1959; his appointment as Governor-General will be for only a few months.

MORE WORLD NEWS.

ADEN. The British High Commissioner in Aden, Sir Richard Turnbull, has flown to London for talks on political developments in the area. As the British Government are anxious to effect the transfer of power as early as possible in 1968, some critical decisions will have to be taken soon. In particular, if the United Nations fails to get a mission to South Arabia, and if disunity persists in the opposition groups there, Britain might have to make an arbitrary decision about the area's future government.

All 28 people on board a Dakota aircraft were killed when the aircraft crashed about 130 miles East of Aden. Among the dead is a British political official, who has not yet been named, and the Secretary of the Wahiba Sultanate. The aircraft belonged to Aden Airways, and was on a flight from Wahiba to Aden.

DAMASCUS. High level delegations from Syria and Iraq are meeting for talks in Damascus, shortly after the expiry on Tuesday night of the Syrian ultimatum to the Iraqi Petroleum Company. Syria has said she will take action unless she obtains a satisfactory reply to her demand for increased royalties from the company, whose pipeline runs across Syria to the Mediterranean.

PERSIA. Talks have begun in Teheran between the Persian authorities and the International Consortium, which runs Persia's nationalised oil industry, on Persia's demand for a 17½ percent increase in oil production. Persia wants this in order to obtain larger royalties; the Consortium, composed of British, French, Dutch and American companies, has so far declined to meet the demand in full, on the grounds that there is no market for more oil. The Shah has said that Persia will take unilateral action if the Consortium fails to raise its output.

SOUTH AFRICA. The British Ambassador has had a meeting with the South African foreign minister in Pretoria. It is understood that an exchange of views is proceeding between the two governments on Rhodesia. If there is no settlement of the Rhodesia problem by the end of this month, Britain is pledged to ask the United Nations for selective mandatory sanctions against the Smith regime.

RHODESIA. The British Secretary for Commonwealth Affairs, Mr. Bowden, attended a meeting of the Cabinet on Thursday at which the Rhodesia problem is believed to have been discussed. He is going to Rhodesia at the urgent request of the Governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who is understood to be anxious about his own position in the case of a complete breakdown between London and Salisbury. There have been reports that Sir Humphrey, who has been ill, wants to resign, and that Mr. Bowden will try to persuade him to stay on. Mr. Bowden will be ready to receive any further views that Mr. Smith may want to convey to the British government. Mr. Smith has cancelled a trip he was to have made outside Salisbury this weekend. Mr. Bowden's visit is awaited in Rhodesia with interest but without much hope. Apparently no-one in Salisbury really thinks that some last minute solution is going to be found.

Earlier in the week Mr. Smith said he was prepared to meet British leaders anywhere, including London, to try to settle the Rhodesian issue. He told a New Zealand that he felt he could satisfy Britain's demands for unimpeded progress towards majority rule, but not those of the Afro-Asian bloc. The British government has received no request from him for permission to visit Britain. It is understood that should he arrive without permission the Attorney General would certainly examine the position. The government has called "irresponsible show business publicity" a commercial television company's invitation to Mr. Smith to come to London to appear in a programme on Rhodesia.

.. AND MORE WORLD NEWS.

ZAMBIA. In Lusaka, police have arrested a man said to be involved in a plot to blow up a railway bridge in Zambia which is used for taking copper from the Zambian mines to the coast. The man is believed to be European. Two weeks ago two Americans, employees of a metals firm, appeared in court in New York charged with plotting to blow up the bridge. It was alleged that this would have caused a shortage of copper and forced up its price in world markets.

President Kaunda of Zambia is visiting Guiana, the former British colony in South America which became independent last May. He is the first African Head of State to visit Guiana since independence was granted.

The government of Zambia is investigating reports that Portuguese troops from Angola crossed the border early this week and set fire to a village. The reports say that the inhabitants fled into the bush, and the number of casualties is not known.

TOGO. The situation in Lome, the capital of the West African republic of Togo, and the scene of Monday's abortive coup, is now reported calm. The President of the republic says that most of the ring-leaders are under arrest, but troops are still looking for two men, the Director of Togo's Information Service and an opposition leader.

CHINA Reports from Peking tell of continuing confusion in the Red Guard movement, with at least two factions at odds with each other. They have put up posters calling for attacks on each others' headquarters. The city is said to be still full of Red Guards, although new contingents from the provinces can no longer count on free food and lodging there. In the end it may prove to be simple economic necessity that will drive the Red Guards out of China's cities and back to the countryside where they were recruited.

There has been a quick reaction from Peking to the United Nations debate on Chinese representation. The Chinese news agency says that the United States, together with what it describes as a "handful of vassal states" is scheming to keep the Chinese People's Republic out of the United Nations, and dismisses as "contemptible" any proposal for seating both Peking and Formosa.

UNITED STATES. Scientists have been studying the latest pictures sent back by the American moon probe Lunar Orbiter 2, and have picked out a number of stalk-like protuberances on the moon's surface. They appear to be about 50 feet wide at the base, and up to 70 feet high. Lunar Orbiter 2 is searching for possible landing sites for a manned vehicle, and was due to run out of film on Friday.

VIETNAM. The South Vietnamese foreign minister has accused Cambodia of renewing her support of the Vietcong, and has issued a warning that South Vietnam reserves the right to pursue communist troops seeking refuge in Cambodia. In a televised interview, Dr. Tran Van Doh said that a communist division which was recently involved in a big battle with American forces had its headquarters in Cambodia, and that Vietcong supply and training bases were also there. A correspondent in Saigon says that border tensions between Vietnam and Cambodia are again rising to a point where they could extend the area of conflict. The South Vietnamese Prime Minister has said that any Christmas truce in the Vietnam war should last only one day, or even just a few hours, as during past truces the Vietcong had used the time to re-group.

An American military spokesman says that American aircraft have extensively damaged a missile storage depot only five miles from the centre of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. They destroyed half of the installations, which held fuel and equipment for launching Russian-made surface-to-air missiles. One American aircraft was shot down.

EVEN MORE WORLD NEWS.

Vietnam - Cambodia (continued) A South Vietnamese military spokesman says that the Vietcong have kidnapped the entire population, of over 100 people including 75 children, of a hamlet for refugees in the Mekong Delta, 80 miles south west of Saigon. This is the second large kidnapping in the area by the Vietcong this month.

Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia has accused Vietnam of two attacks on Cambodian border posts. He said that South Vietnamese helicopters machine gunned one position, and bombarded the other with mortars; 5 people were killed and 7 wounded.

In the Vietnam war so far, over 6,000 Americans have been killed, and about four times as many injured. 100 Americans and 250 South Vietnamese died last week. Vietcong casualties are reported to include over 900 killed last week.

MOSCOW. The British foreign secretary, Mr. George Brown, has been having talks in Moscow with his opposite number there Mr. Gromyko. His arrival in Moscow was delayed by bad weather, which caused his aircraft to be diverted to Leningrad. During the talks Mr. Brown said that Britain and the Soviet Union have a joint duty to try to stop any escalation of the Vietnam war. He emphasized their special responsibilities as joint Chairmen of the Geneva Conference, and said his whole concern was to bring the war to an end, because of the danger that the situation might get out of hand and lead to an extension of the fighting. In his reply, Mr. Gromyko is believed to have repeated that until the United States stops its attacks on North Vietnam no progress can be made. They also discussed ways of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons, and Mr. Brown referred to the need for the extension of the treaty prohibiting nuclear tests.

Mr. Brown delayed his departure from Moscow after receiving an invitation to attend an informal meeting with the Soviet Prime Minister Mr. Kosygin. They are believed to have discussed the same subjects which were raised with Mr. Gromyko

NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN.

The Swedish driver Bengt Soderstrom, in a Ford Lotus Cortina, has been officially confirmed as the winner of the RAC international rally round Britain. Scandinavian drivers took eight of the first ten places, and four of the first five cars were British. The womens' section was won for the sixth time by Mrs. Carlsson (Pat Moss).

The Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Mrs. Irene White, is paying a three day visit to Kuwait this week. She will attend the inauguration of the new University of Kuwait, and sign an Anglo-Kuwaiti cultural agreement.

The Minister of State at the Commonwealth Office, Mrs. Judith Hart, is visiting Uganda for talks with President Obote, which will probably include the Rhodesia problem, although Mrs. Hart says that her visit is not directly connected with the crisis. On Thursday she went to the town of Jinja to see the Owen Falls hydroelectric scheme.

In London a White Paper has been published on the six month period of severe restraint which is to follow the standstill on prices and incomes in Britain at the end of the year. It says that in general the standstill must remain in force, and exceptions will only be made for the lowest-paid workers with family needs, and for workers covered by genuine productivity agreements. Even after the period of severe restraint is over Britain will not be able to afford any general reduction in working hours, or longer holidays.

MORE NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN.

The number of people out of work in Britain has now risen to over half a million. The latest figure is 540,000, which is nearly 25 percent more than in October, and the highest for over 3½ years. The figure includes those only temporarily without a job, about 20 percent of the total, most of which are in the car industry.

The House of Commons has been hearing about the government's plans for the aircraft industry now that the Ministry of Aviation is to be abolished. Its work is being split between the Board of Trade, which will look after civil aviation, and the Ministry of Technology, which will look after research and development. In a debate, the Aviation Minister, Mr. Murray, said that exports by the aircraft industry this year have reached a record figure of about £200 million. He said that the decision to re-equip BEA with British planes will mean plenty of work for the industry and a chance to win more exports. An Opposition member said that aircraft were making a magnificent contribution to Britain's economy, due to decisions taken when the Conservative Party was in power.

The Financial Times has published a supplement on the gas industry in Britain. One article deals with the significance of the finds of natural gas in the North Sea. The gas industry itself faces the future with mixed feelings. Because of the vast reserves of natural gas in the North Sea, their long term view is one of confidence, but their short term view contains an element of doubt. Before the industry's hopes of expanding its present seven percent share of Britain's energy market can be achieved, the winter must be tackled. Some of the newest plants developed to deal with gas produced from oil, as opposed to coal which was used in the past, are still under construction; if the cold weather sets in before the New Year, many Gas Boards will find themselves unable to meet the increased demand. If, however, there is milder weather, Gas Boards are confident that all will be well. The decision has been taken that by 1970 the whole of Britain will have been converted from locally produced gas to natural gas. This should mean that there will be no more power cuts.

The Home Secretary Mr. Jenkins has said that criminals are often no more than opportunists who take advantage of other peoples' carelessness. He was launching a two month National Crime Prevention Campaign, costing about £250,000. Most of the money will be spent on Press and Television advertising, directed mainly towards householders and car owners. The police will be distributing copies of a leaflet telling people how to ensure that their possessions are not stolen. Mr. Jenkins said that the real reason for so much petty theft was because people were far too complacent.

The Disciplinary Board of the London School of Economics has decided not to penalise the President of its Students Union, whose summoning to the Board started a student boycott of classes and lectures. The authorities found that he had broken a rule by writing a letter to the Times about the appointment of Dr. Walter Adams, Principal of the multi-racial University College in Rhodesia, as the next Director of the School, but allowed that he had acted in good faith.

Lobsters are now helping the export drive. Each week 12,000 of them are sent to European cities, where they fetch a much higher price than they do in Britain. Monsieur Alex Janneau, who comes from a Breton fishing family, and who now lives in England, collects the live lobsters from all round the British coast and fattens them up in artificial ponds filled with sea water. When they are sufficiently fattened the lobsters are packed in ice and swadust while still alive and flown to the Continent.

McCRUTCH AGAIN

A POEM

THERE WAS A YOUNG MAN OF TWENTY OR SO?
WHO SAID, "HOW I'D LIKE FOR TO SAIL".
SO HE BOUGHT HIM A PAPER FOR THREEPENCE ALTHOUGH
FOR FOURPENCE HE COULD HAVE THE 'MAIL'.

HE SCANNED THE "SITS. VAC." AND WITH PENCIL OF BLUE
ENCIRCLED AN AD. LARGE AND BOLD.
"YOUNG MEN OF ADVENTURE, RELIANCE AND SKILL
ARE WANTED IN REGIONS SO COLD.

TO B. A. S. , AS YOU'VE GUESSED, OUR HERO THEN WENT,
AND HE SAW NO LESS THAN SIR VIV.
"I'VE TRAINED AS A CHIPPY, A BARBER AND W. OP.
AND IVE GOT A HEAD LIKE A SIEVE.

"YOU'LL MAKE A B. L., SURE AS HAM AND FRIED EGGS,"
SAID SIR VIV., AND HE SHOWED HIM THE BASE
TO WHICH HE WOULD GO FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS,
AND A GRIN SPREAD OVER HIS FACE.

"HALLEY BAY IS ITS NAME, AND IT'S FALLING TO BITS,
BEAMS ARE CRACKING AND COMING APART.
MUTINY IS HIGH, AND IT'S RIDDLED WITH SYPH.
WHEN ARE YOU READY TO START?"

"YOU MUST THINK I'M MAD, "SAID OUR HERO SO BOLD, AND SCREAMED
WITH A VOICE SO FINE,
FOR INTO THE ROOM CAME A MAN WITH A GUN
AND THE PAPERS ALL READY TO SIGN.

WITH THAT HE WOKE UP, SWEATING AND PALE
AND A SMILE OF RELIEF HE DID BEAM.
"I'LL STICK TO ENGLAND, THE BEER, AND THE DOLE
THANK GOD IT WAS ONLY A DREAM."

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PENGWINGE INTERNATIONAL MIDWEEK SPORT SERVICE.

SWIMMING.

Britains former world 100 yard record holder, 19 year old Linda Ludgrove, who won three Gold medals at the recent Commonwealth Games in Jamaica, is going to live with relatives in Sydney AUSTRALIA early next year, because she thinks the better climate and facilities in Australia will greatly help her preparations for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, but she still wants to swim for Britain in International Competitions including the Olympics.

NOTE : She could only represent Australia in the Olympics if she married an Australian.

YACHTING AMERICAS CUP will be sailed over a hexagonal Olympic course of just over 24 sea miles at the New York Yacht Club at New Port Rhode Island in August. (The first boat to win four races takes the cup). The Australian challenger will be chosen from "GRETEL" the 1962 challenger who was so narrowly beaten (3 4) by the American "WEATHERLY" and a new yacht the "DAME PATTI". THE Americans will be selecting their defender from the newly built "INTREPID", "COLUMBIA" (who so soundly thrashed "Sceptre" in 1958), and which has been completely rebuilt) and "CONSTELLATION" which thrashed "Severign" in 1963.

*SOVEREIGN - Sorry typing error NOT Spelling - I don't get yacht names wrong !

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

CHARITY MATCH.

CHELSEA 2 REAL MADRID 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIV.2.

MORTON 5 QUEENS PARK 0

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP.

1st Round 2nd Leg

EVERTON 1 REAL SARAGOSA (Spain) 0

(AGGREGATE : 1 v 2)

BYANN (Munich) 3 SHAMROCK ROVERS (Ireland) 2

(AGGREGATE : 4 v 3)

1st Round 1st Leg

RANGERS 2 BRESCIA DORTMAN 1

(RANGERS are now the only British team left in the competition

RUGBY UNION

AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS (WALLABYS) 3 v NEWPORT 3

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY 13 v BODGERS 14

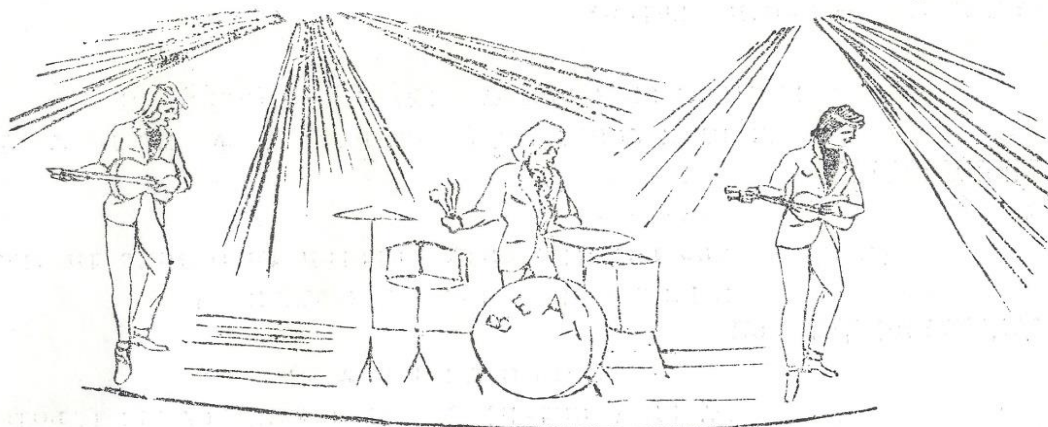
CRICKET - South Africa.

ONE-DAY MATCH.

WESTERN PROVINCE (COUNTRY DISTRICT) 128

AUSTRALIANS 323 For 6 Declared.

PENGWINGE INTERNATIONAL
POP SCENE SIXTY-SIX



BRITISH HIT PARADE FOR WEEK ENDING - 27/11/66.

1. (2) GOOD VIBRATIONS BEACH BOYS.
2. (4) SEMI-DETACHED SUBURBAN MR JAMES MANFRED MANN.
3. (5) GIMME SOME LOVIN' THE SPENCER DAVIS GROUP.
4. (1) REACH OUT, I'LL BE THERE THE FOUR TOPS.
5. (5) HIGH TIME PAUL JONES.
6. (3) STOP STOP STOP THE HOLLIES.
7. (15) HOLY COW LEE DORSEY.
8. (x) GREEN GREEN GRASS OF HOME TOM JONES.
9. (7) I CAN'T CONTROL MYSELF THE TROGS.
10. (8) DISTANT DRUMS JIM REEVES.
11. (13) A FOOL AM I CILLA BLACK.
12. (12) IF I WERE A CARPENTER BOBBY DAREN.
13. (x) WHAT WOULD I BE VAL DOONICAN.
14. (9) NO MILK TODAY HERMANS HERMITS.
15. (10) WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL THE NEW VODAGEL BAND.
16. (11) TIME DRAGS BY CLIFF RICHARD.
17. (14) WANTON AMAERA THE SANDPIPERS.
18. (18) HELP ME GIRL ERIC BURDEN AND THE ANIMALS.
19. (x) JUST ONE SMILE GENE PITNY.
20. (x) A LOVE LIKE YOURS IKE AND TINA TURNER.

(Last weeks position in brackets).

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HAPPY TRAVELLING.

Five hundred years ago an Englishman who wanted to travel to any part of the known world could go there. If he was rich he chartered a ship or bought a horse. If he was poor he worked his passage to France and walked the rest. That he might have to defend himself against lawless persons worried him no more than the possibility of a train smash or plane crash worries us. At least he could walk free and unhindered within the law of nations. A penniless student could tramp from master to master across the frontiers of a dozen countries; an artist could view the treasures and landscapes of all Europe without filling up a single form or revealing to a single official his mother's maiden name. Travel was hard, and the mountains were still a closed book; but man could freely inherit such of the earth as he had then discovered.

Fifty years ago the last dangers had vanished, travel was cheap and easy, the mountains had thrown open their gates, all frontiers were unlocked. The barbarous passport, introduced during the Napoleonic wars, was obsolete; only half-civilised Turkey and Russia still demanded to see a traveller's "papers". If a stranger insisted on being told how much money you carried and where you bought your shoes and how much you paid for them, and finished by robbing you of half your supply of tobacco, you could justifiably knock him down.

Today we know no such liberty. A man can find the doors of his heritage closed against him because he once attended a Communist meeting, or because one of his articles was printed in the Penguin, or because he has too much money in his pockets, or too little, or the wrong sort of money. He cannot work a passage across the seas because of the unions. He cannot leave his own country, or enter another, without a passport for which he is forced to pay; the said passport enabling him to undergo a series of searching examinations in the course of which he may legally be required to strip himself naked in the presence of strangers and foreigners. He is forbidden to take more than a certain sum of money with him, and as soon as that money is spent he will be bundled home again to reflect upon the blessings of progress and the unenlightened ways of our Mediaeval and Victorian forefathers.

For this we thank the British Labour(ing) Government.

MONITOR.

UP-TO-THE- MINUTE NEWS FROM THE PENGWINGE INTERNATIONAL NEWS ROOM.

SANAE : Contact has been maintained throughout the week in much improved conditions. Main news is that a GOLF craze has struck the base much the same as here and 18 holes down the visibility lights and back to the 19th (the bar) before lunch has become the norm! A temperature of PLUS (Yes +) 0.4 C was recorded this week and so sun bathing is a predominant part of base life. News from the field is that the parties have now established themselves in the mountains and are now starting serious work (mainly Geology and Geophysics this season). They are working in the BORG GARGON area of the TIRAMUEDAN range first visited by the Maudheim expedition in 1952. For the technically minded main Muskeg trouble has been in the differentials with grunched crown and pinion fittings. This happened on one Keg at the end of last season and it was left in the field and collected late in August this year. A second ~~xxxx~~ Keg had similar trouble on this years journey to the mountains and the third keg returned 50 Kms to base to pick up spares. A new motor sledge suffered a burn out and disintegrated ~~xxxx~~ automatic clutch on the same trip and has been abandoned, though the December depot laying trip hopes to bring it back to base at the end of the year. Another tractor, this time an OLIVER will be the only vehicle left on base after the Depot trip gets under way so this weeks job has been digging that out from its winter hibernation ten feet under ! Surprisingly enough it started almost immediately after being exhumed and filled up with petrol ! For Ron : Sanae have the services of a professional medical officer, but he has no fixed physiology program - though a fully trained physiologist is coming south next year. This season all that is being done are monthly urine tests and blood samples, together with a four day food quantity and analysis program once a month. The doctor also takes blood and dropping samples from birds, penguins and seals (when he can catch them !).

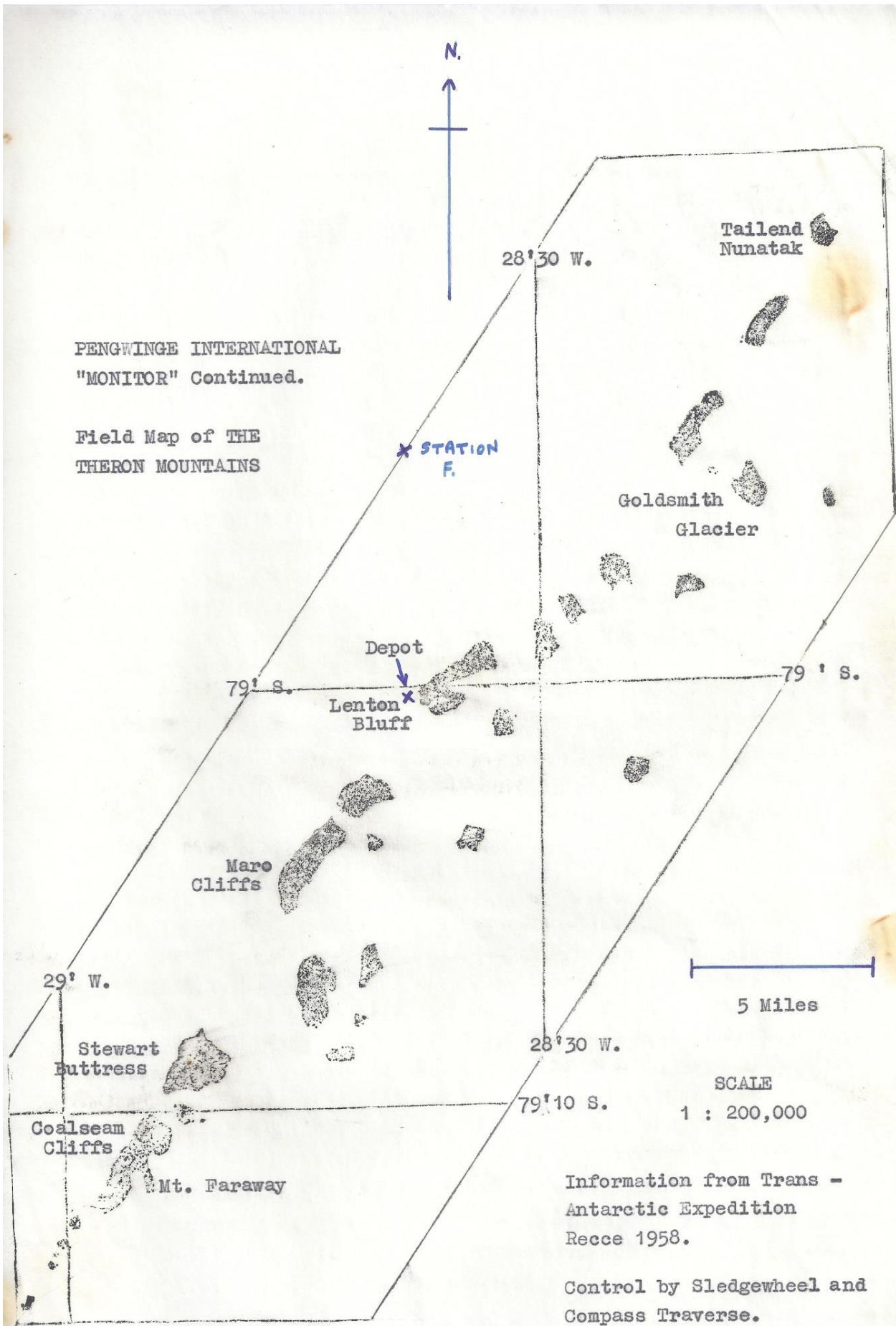
For Charlie : There is no cook at Sanae and so base personnel have to take it in turns to produce mechanical scragge.

16 men are expected to winter next year as opposed to 15 this year. the R.S.A. (Republic of South Africa) is expected to sail from Cape Town on 30th December calling in at Roi Baudouin before arriving at Sanae early in February.

ARGENTINE ISLANDS : A virtually all day sked was held with Argentine Islands last Sunday mainly by Dik-the-Met, but no worthwhile or relevent information was exchanged - except personal stuff for Dik - so if you want to know anything ask him.

STONINGTON ISLAND : Field program continues successfully, but no details available this week. No aircraft support yet available after the starter motor trouble reported last week.

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MONITOR : Continued.

SLEDGES : Muskegs 4 and 5 accompanied by all three dog sledges arrived at the Therons along the route reced by Gef and Tony and travelled down the western side to arrive at LENTON BLUFF last Sunday where they established a large Depot. Tried to move further South but found the route along Mare Cliffs too nasty (crevasses) for the kegs. (No 4 graunched one rather badly and had to winch the back sledge out). From the Lenton Bluff Depot the dogs sledges went out singerly - The Mobsters building cairns, The Beatles on a survey recce and the Hairybreeks on a Geological survey down to the Mare Cliffs. After this all parties returned to the Depot and one Thursday moved north again. The parties are now composed of :- Keg 4 Pete and Alan and Keg 5 sam and Mikbeth on Survey traverse. Hairybreeks with Dave and Tony on Geological recce. The Beatles with Mac and Andy left to build cairns between the Depot and the Tailend Nunatak and the Mobsters with Col and Gef left to occupy the Tailend Nunatak for tellurometer measurement. On Friday the Kegs had moved to Survey Station F (Fextrot) and were laid up due to poor ground visibility. With them were the Beatles. No position for the other two sledges. The kegs travelling roped together due to the presence of crevasses but nothing serious seen yet.

Sledge BOB - Bob and Brian are at present working in the Hinge zone region East of Fleg 01 and work is apparently progressing well, and to quote Bob "Eliason going like a Bluebird !" - So no problems there.

RRS "Shackleton" - Arrived South G. on Tuesday and sailed again late Tuesday night after picking up 'injured or sick' men to hospitalise in Port Stanley - Sorry no details available. Expected to arrive Stanley Saturday evening.

RRS "John Biscoe": arrived Stanley on tuesday very early in the morning. Third Mate "gone VERY sick" whatever that means. Has not yet sailed but is expected to on Monday for Deception Island.

ADALAIDE ISLAND. - ONE OF THE Met. men, Hay, late of the Biscoe has agreeded to take over as 3rd Mate now that the original mate is "sick". He is to be flown to Anvers Island for the arranged rendezvous with the Biscoe when Petrie and Swithenbank are to be flown back to Adelaide to test the new ice radar equipment. The flight is expected to be around December the 9th but this depends on the ice conditions in the Trinity Peninsula area and around Anvers. One of the new recruits is to fly from Anvers to Adelaide to take over Hay's job. He was due for relief this year in any case.

PORT STANLEY. - A Cocktail Party was held at Government house on Wednesday for the Biscoe followed by the BAS piss-up the same night and reciprocated by an almighty party on the Biscoe last night !

(The usual story - no traffic sked today - Harry "a bit poorly").

So thats it for this week folks - more info next. Sorry its a bit brief - pressure of work you know ! Your DJ CJ @ Halley Bay.

460th / at f.8.

I was not made by man, but hewn out of solid wood: man wondered at my strength: I was employed by man to build his strongest houses, in times of crises I could be relied upon!

When a Royal Chartered "Rabbit" wanted strength in his building a Royal Society Base at "Halley Bay" I was used. So wonderful was I that in 1962 I was again used for the building of a new hut. I was the beam that held the roof in position. Only I was strong enough for such a task. Below me oblivious to the enormous pressures I was withstanding, FIDs played darts and relaxed. Yes I was the beam that held the living hut together.

As the years passed, snow lying above me turned to ice, and more snow fell, after many aeons pressures amounting to millions of tons exerted themselves upon my broad shoulders: but I stood firm. Lesser beams cracked and heaved under the strain. The ice above me found that it could no longer fight the uneven battle against me; and began to melt and cry: still I stood firm, nothing could break me!

Even the puny FIDs marvelled at my strength and knew that I was their only hope. They still relaxed and held their parties and never bothered to think of me. One black day I heard the FIDs discussing me. I was proud, until one declared that he didn't care if I cracked, that I must be rotten anyway. Broken hearted at the very thought that I was not being appreciated I let my burden down, and the snap of my cracking shook the very building; to my amazement the building did not collapse and crush those unappreciating FIDs.

For many weeks I lay there, just over the darts board, despising those inferior two legged FIDs and watching them play darts, until the day I was pulled out, and put into the fire, the FIDs now looked at me with awe as I burned and crackled.

I had lasted four years in the Antarctic, FIDs sometimes last two years, what a pleasant thought it would be, if the ship didn't force its way through the ice and relieve them for another year or two. Would they be like me and crack under the strain? I wonder!

When I look at this line cut I can see a beautiful young girl. I let the Doctor see it, and he saw a very old woman. What do you see first - age or beauty?

Try to find them both in thirty seconds.



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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

DIV. 1.

Burnley	4	Aston V.	2	Everton	0	Blackpool	1
Fulham	4	Man. City	1	Leeds U,	2	West Ham	1
Man. U.	5	Sunderland	0	Newcastle	3	Sheff. W.	1
N. Forest	2	Arsenal	1	Sheff U.	0	Leicester	1
Stoke C.	1	Chelsea	1	Spurs	5	Southampton	3
W.B.A.	2	Liverpool	1				

DIV. 2.

Birmingham	3	Xtal P.	1	Burnley	2	Wolves	1
Coventry	3	Cardiff C.	2	Hull C.	2	Charlton A.	2
** Millwall	2	Carlisle U.	1	Northants.	2	Blackburn R	1
Norwich	0	Hudd. T.	0	Plymouth A.	2	Bolton W.	0
Portsmouth	0	Derby Cty	3	P.N.E.	2	Ipswich	0
Rotherham	3	Bristol C.	3				

F.A.CUP 1st ROUND.

Aldershot	2	Terquay	1	Ashford	4	Cambs. C.	1
Barkley	3	Southport	1	Bath	1	Sutton	0
Bishop Auk.	1	Blyth Sp.	1	Bournemouth	3	Welton R.	0
Bradford	3	Whitten A.	2	Bradford C.	1	Port Vale	2
Brenford	1	Chelmsford	0	Chester	2	Middbro'	5
Crewe Alex.	1	Grimsby	1	Darlington	0	Stockport	0
Enfield	6	Cheshire	0	Ex. C.	1	Luton T.	1
Buxton	2	Swansea T.	2	Gainsborough	0	Colchester	1
Gillingham	4	Tamworth	1	Grantham	2	Wimbledon	1
Halifax T.	2	Doncaster R.	2	Henden	1	Reading	3
Borton	2	Swinden T.	3	L/Orient	2	Lowestoft	1
Lincoln C.	3	Scunthorpe	4	Mansfield	4	Banger	1
Newport Cty	1	Brighton	2	Oldham Ath.	3	Notts C.	1
Ox. City	2	Bristol R.	2	Perterbro'	4	Hereford	1
Q.P.R.	3	Poole	2	Rechdale	1	Barrow	3
South Shields	1	Workington	4	Salop	5	Hartlepoons	2
Tranmere	1	Wigan	1	Wallsall	2	St. Neots	2
Watford	1	Southend U.	0	Wheelston	2	Nuneaton B.	2
Wrexham	3	Chesterfield	2	Wickham	1	Bedford	1
Welvale T.	1	Ox. U.	3	Yerk C.	0	Mercambe	0

SCOTS DIV 1.

Ayr U.	0	Airdrie	1	Celtic	3	H. of Mid.	0
Dundee U.	1	Aberdeen	3	Hybs	1	Rangers	2
Motherwell	6	Dunfirmlin	2	Partie Th	1	Falkirk	0
St. Johns.	1	Kilmarnock	3	St. Mirren	1	Clyde	3
Stirling A.	2	Dundee	3				

DIV. 2.

Albion R.	2	Berwick	3	Brekin	5	Stranraer	1
Cowdenbeath	4	Clyde Bank	0	Dunbarton	0	Morton	1

SCOTTS. DIV. 2. Cont.

E. Fife	3	Third Lan	1	E. Stirling	1	Hamilton Ac.	4
Ferfar	2	Alea	3	Q. of S.	6	Mentrose	2
Queens Park	1	Raith R.	2	Stenho'	3	Arbreath	0

***** DIV 2. MILLWALL : NEW LEAGUE RECORD OF 56 HOME GAMES WITHOUT DEFEAT !

TABLES : Div. 1. Chelsea and Man. U. 25, Liverpool and Stoke C. 23, Leicester 22, Burnley and Everton 21.

Div. 2. Wolves. and Ipswich 24, Crystal Palace 23.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS.

Batley	7	Bradford N.	6
Branley	9	Castleford	34
Doncaster	15	Halifax	20
Huddfld.	10	St. Helens	15
Hull	7	Dewsbury	12
Hunslett	8	Widnes	7
.....	21	York	13
Liverpool	21	Blackpool	5
Wakefield	22	H.K.R.	14
Warrington	11	Featherstone	11
Whitehaven	4	Leigh	13
Wigan	10	Rochdale	13

RUGBY UNION.

SWANSEA 9 v AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS 8

(The Wallabys manager has protested that the referee did not apply the off side rule at line outs, and has demanded a neutral referee in future matches). NEUTRAL

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY 3 v HARLEQUINS 6

LONDON SCOTTISH 17 v OXFORD UNIVERSITY 6

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

NORTHUMBERLAND 6 DURHAM 25

YORKSHIRE 0 CHESHIRE 9 (9)

CORNWALL 9 DEVON 0

LANCASHIRE 24 CUMBERLAND & WESTMORELAND 3

GLOUCESTER 3 SOMERSET 6

CRICKET.

South Africa 2nd Day. (Port Elizabeth)

KKEKER EASTERN PROVINCE : 298

AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS : 368 for 7.

KARACHI

3rd Test 2nd Day :

CEYLON : 178.

PARKISTAN : 344 for 4.

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"Shackleton" ARRIVED FORT STANLEY EARLY THIS AFTERNOON.