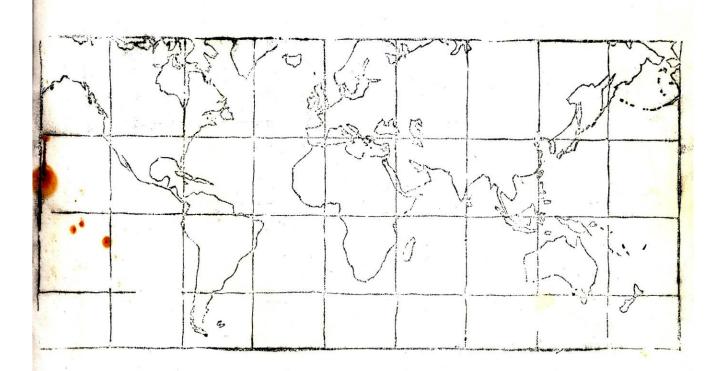


SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 1966.



WE WISH A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR READERS.



WORLD NEWS.

ZAMBIA. Reuter reports from Lusaka that Zambian copper exports through the port of Lobito, in Portuguese Angola, are to be resumed soon. A spokesman for the railway which runs through the Congo and Angola to the coast said that the line is now operating normally after having been damaged in fighting between Portuguese troops and Angolan rebels.

BASUTOLAND. The government of the former British protectorate of Basutoland has ordered a senior civil servant to leave the country within 24 hours. The official, who has been acting as Permanent secretary for Justize, is reported to be a South African citizen. He is a friend of the king, who was placed under house arrest on Wednesday by the Prime Minister.

ANGOLA. Portugal has protested to the United Nations Security Council about what it calls 'grievous aggression' against Angola, by intruders from the Comgo on Christmas day. They say an armed group several hundred strong attacked a village in Angola, killing six civilians.

MOROCCO. The Moroccan criminal court in Rabat has sentenced one man to death in connection with an armed revolt in the Great Atlas mountains, six years ago. A life sentence was imposed on the former administrative head of the region concerned, and fifty other men accused of taking part in the uprising were also jailed.

UNITED STATES. A group of about fifty Americans has arrived in Mexaco on their way home from Cuba. They are the first of over 200 Americans who will leave Cuba in the next few days as a result of mediation by the Mexican government. Previously Cuba had insisted that the airlift of Cubans wishing to go to the United States should be completed before consideration could be given to Americans. There are over 3,000 Americans living in Cuba who are reported to want repatriation.

In the United States, American and Indian officials are co-operating to ensure that the 900,000 tons of American grain made available to India last week is swiftly transported. The first shipment is expected to leave this week, and all the grain will be on its way by the end of January. These shipments will be in addition to the 8 million tons already made available to India by the United States this year.

FRANCE. The French government is replacing General Poujet as the head of the state owned aircraft firm Sudaviation, now engaged on the Concorde project. His dismissal follows press reports that there is to be a drastic re-organisation of France's aircraft industry. The general says his removal may mean that France is considering abandoning major projects now in progress. It is very unlikely that France will try to wathdraw from the Concorde project; this could only be done with British consent.

EUROPE. The European Free Trade Organisation of Britain, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal became at midnight last night a single market of nearly 100 million people. The remaining tariffs and quotas on most industrial goods were lifted three years ahead of schedule. Finland, an associate member, will take the same step in a year's time. Trade inside the area has doubled during the six years of its existence and Britain's own exports to the EFTA countries have risen by 70 percent.

WORLD NEWS.

YUGOSLAVIA. The Yugoslav writer Nilo Van Jilas has been released from prison under an ammesty decree signed by President Tito. Jilas, a former Vice President, and a close associate of President Tito, had about four more years to serve of the sentence imposed on charges of disclosing official secrets in his book "Conversations with Stalin". He has spent most of the past ten years in prison, after trials arising from newspaper interviews and the publication of such books as "The New Class", a criticism of communist beaurocracy. The release order said only that Jilas is exempted from serving the remainder of his prison sentence. In 1962 the courts also banned him from making any statements to the press, radio, or television, and from appearing at public rallies for five years after his release. The release is also reported of two friends of Michaela Michaelov, another critic of the Tito regime.

VIETNAM. A committee of the United States Senate is expected to open a hearing early in the new year on the bombing of North Vietnam. It will be headed by Senator Fullbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and one of the strongest critics of President Johnson's Vietnam policy. The latest official/comes from the White House Press Secretary, comment (sorry)

who says that the bombing is restricted to military targets in North Vietnam, and that the President does not feel that his instructions have been violated. White House officials maintain that North Vietnam is trying to capitalise on the damage done to civilian areas to get the air raids called off.

In Saigon, trade union officials have ordered about 50,000 workers to strike in protest against American troops working on the Saigon waterfront. Some 800 American soldiers are unloading vital military equipment at the port because of the strike by dockers now in its fifth day. Correspondents say that the proposed strike would affect Saigon's public transport, power, water, and gas supplies.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Brown, has called on the United States, South Vietnam, and North Vietnam to meet immediately to try to end the war. Mr. Brown, who made the proposal shortly before the two day New Year truce began, offered to make a meeting place available in any British territory. Correspondents say that this does not mean that there has been any dramatic development in the situation, but such a proposal has not been pressed seriously before, and Britain, with a Consul-General in Hanci, will be able to act as a gobetween. Hongkong would be acceptable to the United States as a meeting place, and President Johnson is almost certain to comment on the proposal at a news conference he is giving today. The Americans say they have found no signs that North Vietnam might be willing to negotiate, and they find it hard to believe that Britain has picked up any signals on her own, unless these have been passed on by the Soviet Union.

United Nations Secretar -General U Thant is to reply today to the American request that he should try to obtain a lasting RENEE cease-fire in Vietnam. A United Nations spokesman in New York said that it would be an important a announcement.

In a New Year message, U Thant said international co-operation was being held back "by the dark barriers of war," and he called for a new and relentless search for peace.

The American and South Vietnamese forces say the truce has been broken several times already. They say four unarmed militiamen were assassinated while out walking, and that ten minutes after the truce began an American patrol was ambushed while returning to base. It suffered light casualties.

WORLD NEWS.

CHINA. United States officials say that China's latest nuclear test, their fifth in two years, is the biggest so far, with a strength equivalent to several hundred thousand tons of TNT. Correspondents in Washington regard it as confirmation of China's rapid progress in the nuclear field. It is only two months since their last test, inwhich a guided missile was used. The Chinese described the explosion as " a blow to both the United States and Russia, whom they accuse of collaborating in trying to establish a nuclear monopoly. In Peking thousands of people celebrated their latest success by singing and dancing in the streets well into the night in spite of the bitter cold. A special million-copy edition of the Peking Peoples' Daily was issued to mark the occasion. Japan has protested against the test. An official statement in Tokyo said that the explosion, conducted so soon after the United Nations resolution against the testing of nuclear weapons, is a challenge to public opinion.

The Soviet newspaper 'Red Star' says that Mao Tse

Tung and his fellowers are destroying the influence of the Chinese communist party, and relying instead on the army, which they are developing as an instrument of political power. It says Chinese leaders are faced with growing discontent, and having purged the army they are trying to strengthen its role in the country's political life to make it a bastion of Mao Tse Tung's ambition. On the quarrel between the Seviet Union and China, the paper says that Chinese propaganda is trying to cultivate hatred of the Seviet Union among Chinese servicemen. They are being told that the Seviet Union and American imperialism are one and the same thing.

The three soviet journalists who were expelled from China earlier this week received a big welcome when they returned to Mescow. At a news conference one of them said the Chinese had expressed dissatisfaction with their coverage of the so-called cultural revelution, but had been unable to refute a single fact centained in their despatches. He said Chinese censorship means that the people know nothing of Soviet help to Vietnam, or of Russia's successes in space, and he added that even three year old children are now being taught to shake their fists at Russians.

The All-China Federation of Trade Unions has strengly criticised the Soviet Union following the banning of a Chinese delegation to the meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions, held earlier this menth in Sofia. A statement demands that the Federation should revoke the decision and publicly deneunce attempts to split the organisation.

RHODESIA. THERE HAS BEEN ABSOLUTELY NO MENTION OF RHODESIA ON THE NEWS BROADCASTS WHICH I HAVE LISTENED TO THIS WEEK. HAS ANYONE HEARD ANYTHING?

The next item of news was done by Ceeje, because he had access to all the relevant background information.

"St.Finnbar", a 1,100 ten stern-fishing deep freeze trawler owned by the Hamling-Beyd Line, of Hull, caught fire and sank off the coast of Newfoundland on Tuesday with the less of twelve lives. The thirteen survivors from the trawler, which had been at sea for 40 days, were recovered by another British trawler, which also attempted to tow the still-burning "St. Finnbar" into St. Johns before she sank. All 13, including the master, are new safely ashere in Newfoundland, though two are still in hospital in St. Johns with severe frostbite. An initial enquiry into the disaster is being held in St. Johns. The "St. Finnbar" was larger than the Kista Dan, and was

the flagship of the Hamling fleet, being their first modern freezing trawler. She was built at Aberdeen, and sailed on her maiden voyage from the Humber to Newfoundland in the autumn of 1965. The Grand Banks of Newfoundland and Labrador

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This is the second British trawler disaster in less than a week. The Grimsby trawler "Boston Welvale", of Boston Deep Sea Fisheries was wrecked along the south-east coast of Iceland last Thursday.

Another Hamling ship, the "St. Gerentius", was one of the first conventional trawlers to pioneer regular fishing of the Newfoundland grounds. Together with her sister ship "Arctic Corsair" she was a runner-up in the 1964 Silver Cod (Britain's premier fishing award) to Ross-Hudson's "Stella Leonis".

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NO NAMES ON THE FRONT PAGE THIS WEEK DUE TO LACK OF TIME. SORRY, PICTURE ONLY.

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MONITOR.

Up-to-the-minute-news from the Pengwinge International News Room.

SANAE: Nothing much to report this week except that they had a very enjoyable Christmas - Christmas dinner cooked by the doctor turned out to be excellent - and they thank all who participated in the Christmas morning Sked for a very "Hunkey Dory" time. They also hope you all have a happy new year, but expect to have a wet one at Sanae - tonight at any rate. No new s of field parties except that all goes well with them and work progresses.

MAGGA DAN: The Magga Dan is at present in Cape Town on her way south to the Belgian base Roi Baudouin. She is expected to sail later today together with the R.S.A. ("Republic of South Africa"), the ice strengthened ship owned by South Africa. Both ships will be calling at Roi Baudouin, the R.S.A. to collect ten dogs for Sanae, and are expected to arrive in the middle of January.

HMS"PROTECTOR": Little news recently, she spent some time in the region of Trinity Peninsula before Christmas, and appears to have spent the holiday in Port Stanley though this has not been confirmed.

MV"PERLA DAN": The Perla left Montevideo on Thursday around lunch time and is expected in Stanley tomorrow afternoon. No more news yet I'm afraid.

RRS"John Biscoe": The Biscoe did high fix work in the Trinity Pen. area before Christmas and spent the holiday with the Shackleton in Potters Cove near Admiralty Bay King George Island. She left on Boxing Day and returned to Signy but was again thwarted by ice and she took some time to arrive. Latest reports state that she is still at Signy but expecting to sail tonight to Rendezvous with the Perla at Port Stanley. Sir Vivian is expected to transfer to the Biscoe in Stanley for the voyage south.

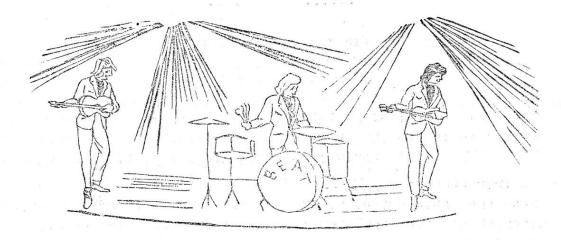
PRS"SHACKLETON": Shackleton spent a fortnight doing seabourne sea survey work in the South Orkneys before leaving to spend Christmas with the Biscoe. She left King George Island the day after the Biscoe and steamed to Deception where all cargo except for the coal was discharged. From Deception the Shackleton moved to Argentine Islands where she arrived last night. This is the first ship to arrive at "F" this Beason.

RMS"DARWIN": The Darwin is reported to have left Stanley for Montevideo toward the end of the week. All your Airletters caught it. SLEDGES: No contact so far this week since the Christmas sked.

SORRY NO MORE : BEEN TOO BUSY THIS WEEK TO SPEND MUCH

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- 6. (9) YOU KEEP ME HANGING ON THE SUPREMES.
- 7. (6) WHAT BECOMES OF THE BROKEN HEARTED JIMMY ROCKIN'.
- 8. (4) MY MINDS EYE THE SMALL FACES.
- 9. (15) SAVE ME DAVE DEE, DOZEY, BEAKY, MICK AND TICH.
- 10. (10) FRIDAY ON MY MIND THE EASYBEATS.
- 11. (5) GOOD VIBRATIONS THE BEACH BOYS.
- 12. (16) IF EVERY DAY WAS LIKE CHRISTMAS ELVIS PRESLEY.
- 13. (10) GIMME' SOME LOVIN' THE SPENCER DAVIS GROUP.
- 14. (x) HAPPY JACK THE WHO.
- 15. (x) IN THE COUNTRY CLIFF RICHARD AND THE SHADOWS.
- 16. (12) JUST ONE SMILE GENE PITNEY.
- 17. (17) DISTANT DRUMS JIM REEVES.
- 18.) (14) HOLY COW LEE DORSEY.
- 18.) (x) ANY WAY THAT YOU WANT ME THE TROOS.
- 20.) (13) SEMI-DETACHED SUBURBAN MR COTTERILL MANFRED MANN.
- 20. (x) UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT THE BARON KNIGHTS.

(Last weeks position in brackets)

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NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN.

The British government is taking measures to tighten prison security as the wave of escapes continues. The new head of the Home Office Prison Department, Sir James Mackay, has put the onus of security on the governors, and he has sent letters to the governors of 50 prisons reminding them of their responsibilities. The Home Secretary, Mr. Jenkins, has cut short his Christmas holiday to work on the problem. Four more prisoners escaped on Wednesday, but one of them was recaptured almost immediately. This brings the total number of escapes this month to 25, 5 of which have been recaptured. Police searching for four who escaped from Dartmoor on Boxing Day have concentrated their search near a farm about five miles from the prison. The farmer reported seeing two men going over a wall, and said that someone had been in his barn.

The motoring organisations and the Ministry of Transport are taking a long hard look at the casualty list on Britain's roads during the five-day Christmas holiday. 158 people were killed, and nearly 200 seriously injured, the highest numbers for three years. The Minister of Transport, Mrs. Barbara Castle, blames "drink-happy, impatient, or just downright careless road users. "These figures show, she says, how urgently a road safety bill is needed, and she is to discuss with the Home Secretary how drink tests under the bill can be applied with the most effect. The AA has called for the fullest investigation into what it calls 'this Black Christmas.' The RAC has carried out a sutvey showing that 40 percent of those killed were pedestrians, and at least two motorists were killed by other cars when they got out of their own cars at accidents or breakdowns. They consider that the main factors which contributed to the number of casualties were bad weather, and poor roads.

One man has made his own protest at bad driving. Mr. Saundey, of Cleethorpes, Lincs, who has been driving since 1929, sold his car as a protest at what he calls ' the anarchy on the roads'. He will now walk the six miles to and from his shop every day, and has sent a strongly worded telegram to the Ministry of Transport explaining his decision.

The British-American Tobacco Company has made a take-over bid of £23½ million for Yardley, the perfume and cosmetics firm. Yardley's chairman, Mr. Gardner, has told shareholders not to dispose of their shares until he has taken advice. The tobacco company, which handles the export business of Imperial Tobacco, the biggest tobacco firm in Britain, already has investments of over £20 million in other beauty products, and has been looking for more diversification.

Too H has been reported to the Department of Economic Affairs because of a proposed increase in the charges in its residential homes. Too H runs seventeen subsidised hostels for young men living away from their home towns who wish to live in a communal atmosphere and undertake voluntary social work. The standard charge to each man is £4per week, but they have made a loss of £3,000 in the past nine months. They say the idea of anyone referring the proposed increases to the Prices Board must be a colossal joke, but a bad joke because it would involve a deplorable waste of public time.

Actor Kim Peacock, who for seven years played the BBC radio detective Paul Temple, has died in Southampton at the age of 65. He first played the role in 1946, and continued up to 1953 as well as playing many other parts in radio programmes and on the London stage. His latest role was in the television series "The Three Musketeers".

NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN.

The rising trend in industrial unemployment due to the economic squeeze is also affecting the executive group of employees. A report in the 'Times' Review of Industry and Technology says that as many as 20,000 of them may be out of work at present. The exact position cannot be known, the report says, because many of the men who once held responsible positions are too proud to register as unemployed. The report adds that sometimes in their anxiety to keep up appearances, inemployed executives catch the same train to town and sit all day in clubs and public libraries.

There is bright news for Rolls Royce workers in Scotland. In the general manager's New Year message, he told them "We are the lucky ones. We go into 1967 with a bigger load of work than we had in 1966". The Scottish factories of Rolls Royce build and overhaul aircraft engines for seventeen different types of aircraft made in Britain, Holland, America, and Japan. 550 extra workers were taken on in Scotland during the year, and Rolls Royce are now the second largest employers of labour in Scotland.

The Clydebank shipbuilders John Brown are to build another oil drilling rig for exploring the bed of the North Sea. The rig has been ordered by the Canadian company Husky Oil, but it will be worked by the British drilling firm of Kier and Cawdor, of Glasgow. The order is worth £3½ million, and will be able to drill to a depth of 20,000ft. John Brown have already built three similar rigs.

This week is the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Mackintosh, the Scot who gave his name to the raincoat now famous all over the world. In 1823 he took out a patent for making waterproof garments by cementing two pieces of fabric together with rubber dissolved in naphtha. Since then millions of 'Mackintoshes' have been sold all over the world.

The feasibility of building a road tunnel between Northern Ireland and Scotland under the North Channel has been discussed by representatives of the Ministry of Transport and The Northern Ireland government. The idea is to build the tunnel by laying large tubes on the sea bed. Research into new ways of tube laying will be carried out at Queen's University, in Belfast. The cost of the 23 mile tunnel is estimated at about £35 million.

The British Medical Association has decided to ask the Prime Minister to set up a Royal Commission to have a look at the National Health Service. The BMA, which is one of the doctors' trade unions, wants the Commission to enquire into the financing, administration and staffing of the Service.

(Pity we haven't got an item about the mini-skitts; then this snippet would be more relevant, but here it is anyway.)

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