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## Leader discusses zahdi dates crop disposal

Leader Abdul Karim Qassim, the Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, yesterday discussed the problems of the disposal of central Iraq area date crop with a view to finding out the best ways and means to solve them.

This was at a meeting held at the Leader's Headquarters at the Ministry of Defence and was attended by representatives from the Chambers of Commerce in D'wanayah, Karbala, and Hilla.

Sayid Nadhim al-Zahawi, the Minister of Trade; and Sayid Mahdi al-Ammar, the Director General of Import and Export who is working as acting Director General of the Iraqi Date Organisation, were present at the meeting.

The Zahdi date crop of Central Iraq area in 1962 was very much higher than that of last year and efforts are being exerted to facilitate the disposal of this crop in the interest of date growers.

## Algerians to fight in Angola

Algiers, Thursday. The formation of the first group of Algerian volunteers to fight for the liberation of Portuguese Angola was announced yesterday in Alma, about five miles from Algiers.

Mario De Andrade, President of the Movement for the Liberation of the Angolese people, told the Algerian Press the first seven men had enlisted. He said a recruiting office would be established in Algiers in agreement with the Algerian authorities. — INA.

LEADER ABDUL KARIM QASSIM, THE PRIME MINISTER AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMED FORCES, HAS PRAISED THE GREAT SACRIFICES WHICH MR. KHRUSHCHEV MADE FOR THE SAKE OF PEACE, PARTICULARLY HIS WISE TREATMENT OF THE CUBA ISSUE.

This was included in a cable sent by the Leader to Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R., on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of the October Socialist Revolution.

Following is the text of the Leader's cable addressed to Mr. Khrushchev and was sent on November 7, 1962:

"On the occasion of the 45th Anniversary of the glorious October Revolution, it pleases me to avail myself of this opportunity to express to Your Excellency best cordial greetings and highest consideration for the valuable achievements accomplished by the Soviet Union in various fields of life — the achievements of which their intellectual and material effects have reached peace loving peoples who believe in peace, disarmament, peaceful co-existence and in struggling against imperialism and exterminating it.

"In conclusion and while appreciating the realistic policy followed by the Soviet Union in supporting the right of peoples in their homelands, I send to Your Excellency in person my sincerest heartfelt congratulations for the brilliant success which you have achieved in your policy for maintaining world peace and for the great sacrifices which you have made for this sake, particularly your wise treatment of the Cuban issue.

"It pleases me to send to the friendly people of the Soviet Union, best wishes of the people of the Iraq Republic, and my wishes for its good and for its continuous progress and prosperity."



Maj.-Gen. Abdul Karim Qassim

Revolution anniversary

## LEADER ATTENDS SOVIET RECEPTION

Leader Abdul Karim Qassim, the Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, has attended the party held at the Soviet Embassy on the occasion of the October Revolution.

The official bulletin issued on this function said:

"At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7, 1962, H.E. the faithful Leader Abdul Karim Qassim, the Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, attended the reception held by Mr. M. Yakovlev, the Soviet Ambassador at the Embassy of the Soviet Union on the 45th anniversary of the October Socialist Revolution.

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## No accord yet on on-site inspection in Cuba Arrangements made to check dismantled missiles

Washington, Thursday.

The United States is making arrangements with Soviet representatives for the American Navy to check the number of dismantled Soviet missiles which are now being shipped out of Cuba.

This was stated in a brief announcement from the United States Defence department. A spokesman said the first contact between American naval patrols and vessels leaving Cuba is likely to be made today. Officials here say the indications are that the Soviet missiles are being carried as "dead cargo" and it would make it easier to count them.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has said there were 40 Soviet missiles in Cuba.

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## PALESTINE DELEGATION AT U.N.

The Arab delegates to the current session of the General Assembly of the United Nations have decided to introduce the Palestine delegation to the special Political Committee of the United Nations.

The Arab Higher Committee for Palestine received a cable from New York dated October 31, 1962 stating that the delegations of all the Arab States agreed unanimously to introduce the Palestine delegation to the UN Political Committee as the only delegation to express the Palestine viewpoints and the main party in the Palestine question.

The Arab delegations set up a committee with representatives from Iraq, Syria, the United Arab Republic, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Morocco to study the Palestine question and to coordinate the efforts to defend it before the United Nations bodies. The Palestine delegation is maintaining regular contacts with this committee to exchange views with it on various aspects of the Palestine question. Three Palestinian sub-committees were also formed each to study one subject and to make contacts with different delegations to the United Nations.

The U.N. Political Committee is expected to start debating on the Palestine question by the middle of this month.

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## Measures to improve irrigation in Basrah

### DELEGATION RETURNS

Measures are being taken to carry out the necessary works for the improvement of irrigation and agriculture system in Basrah.

## Syrian merchants expected today

A number of Syrian merchants will arrive here today on a private visit to the Iraq Republic.

Apart from visiting new projects in Iraq, they will make contacts with Iraqi merchants and will possibly see the Minister of Trade, Sayid Nudhaim al-Zahawi, before his departure for New Delhi at the head of an Iraqi trade delegation next week.

An official welcoming committee has been set-up with representatives from the Foreign, Trade and Agriculture Ministries to accompany the Syrian merchants during their fortnight stay here.

## Pakistani envoy calls on Brig. Yahya

Sayid Ahmed Mohammed Yahya, the Minister of Interior, received at his office yesterday the Pakistani Ambassador in Baghdad.

This is to cope with the plans now under way for the improvement of irrigation and agriculture in both Amara and Nassiriya Li-was.

An official source told The Iraq Times yesterday that in accordance with the instructions of Col. Adil Jalal, the Minister of Agriculture, a delegation of top officials from the Ministry of Agriculture was at this week to Basrah under the chairmanship of Sayid Abdul Wahab Bakr, the Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture and the membership of Sayid Mahmud Hassan Juma, the Irrigation Inspector General, and Dr. Baqir Karim al-Dabbas, the Director of Irrigation.

## Plan to detach salt mines from Customs & Excises DG

The Iraqi Federation of Industries has suggested to the authorities concerned detaching the salt mines from the Directorate General of Customs and Excise which they are now running and making them the responsibility of the Ministry of Industry.

The Ministry of Industry, it was pointed out, possesses complete technical organisation capable of developing the salt mines with a view to exporting surplus. It was also pointed out that there was now an importer of foreign salt in the semi-made salt. Indeed the quality of imported salt due to the non-developed salt industry in the country.

Brig. Muhiiddin Abdul Hamid, the Minister of industry, is now considering a report submitted to him on the question of developing the salt mines of Fao with a view to introducing up-to-date techniques in the production of salt and in order to produce a surplus for export.

Iraq, it was pointed out, is a country very rich in salt mines. Salt mines are to be found in

## Teachers Cooperative elections today

The elections due to have taken place yesterday evening for ten members of the Teachers Consumer Cooperative have been postponed until today, which are to take place at the Al-Khadhki Hall in Karrada, Marriam, will be conducted today with or without quorum. The ten vacant seats include that of Sayid Hashim al-Mukhtar, the President of the Cooperative who is standing for re-election. So far no rival lists have been announced to contest the elections with Sayid al-Mukhtar's list which includes all the members whose terms have expired.

Sayid al-Mukhtar told The Iraq Times yesterday that the cooperative has directors of consumer goods which will be offered for sale to members at prices some 20 per cent lower than market prices. Of an estimated value of some ID. 60,000, the goods imported include men's and women's wear, motor car radios, radio transistors from Hungary and Germany, children wear, marmalades, tomato juice, cheese and butter from Bulgaria, woolen and carpets from Germany.

## CURRICULA TO BE REVISED

The Directorate General of Technical Education has asked the directors of education in all 14 provinces to select premises for the booking office which the Iraqi Airways is planning to start in Baghdad early in the new year. It is to be recalled that the Iraqi Airways Enrol had received at its latest meeting to start two new booking offices one in Baghdad and the other in Cairo to cope up with the current expansion in its activities.

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## UNESCO expert appointed here

With the approval of the Council of Ministers, the Ministry of Education, has appointed the UNESCO expert Mr. Latsch Schwartz of German nationality, to teach mechanical engineering for one year at the High Institute of Industry in Baghdad.

The treasury will bear only 15 per cent of his total expenses. This is under the supplementary Protocol attached to the UN Technical Assistance agreement which provides for contributing to the establishment of the German Industrial Institute in Baghdad.

A committee has been set up at the Mutassarriyah Kut for the Baghdad Exhibition, held in celebration in Kut. The committee has already held a series of meetings during which the necessary programme was drawn up.

The social activities committee of the Engineers Union, is to give a free concert party to members and their families at the Baghdad Exhibition, on Thursday November 15.

## NEW RADIO-TELEPHONY SERVICES OPENED

The Ministry of Communications has opened new radio-telephony services between Baghdad and a number of European countries with the aim to extend all possible facilities to the citizens to smooth their business and other affairs.

## Preparations for Safety Day

The Ministry of Interior has written to all mutassarriyahs, instructing them to supply the broadcasting station, the Iraqi News Agency and the authorities concerned at the Ministry, with full accounts of the activities which will take place on the anniversary of the Day of Safety and Rejoicing, at the centres of towns and administrative units in various parts of the Iraq Republic.

The Ministry is now making arrangements for publishing a special booklet on this happy occasion. This booklet will contain pictures of the celebrations and will be produced by a special committee that has been formed for this purpose.

## IA to open more offices abroad

Col. An'am Rabot, Deputy Director General of the Iraqi Airways, is due to leave for Istanbul on Monday, on a one week visit to select premises for the booking office which the Iraqi Airways is planning to start in Baghdad early in the new year.

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## WEATHER INFORMATION

Temperatures for the 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday.

Maximum	30.6F
Minimum	69.8F
Normal Maximum	82.4F
Normal Minimum	59F
Humidity:	87 per cent.

Weather will be changeable in Central and Southern areas; Wind: moderate to fresh accompanied with dust, white in Northern and Eastern areas; sea will be rainy-accompanied with Bunderstorms; Wind: Fresh to strong.

Maximum temperature expected today in Baghdad between 21 and 27C (74.2 and 80.6F).

## REQUIREMENT MASS

Requirement mass will be sold for the repose of the soul of the late Bedour J. Adjad at 10.00 a.m. on Sunday November 11, 1962 at Fatima Church, Karrada, Marriam. Condoleance will be accepted at the deceased's son Mr. Bechir Adjad's residence at Mansur.

The charges to Sweden will be ID. 3/575, ID. 1/163 and ID. 5/88 respectively. To Yugoslavia, the charges, taken in the same order will be ID. 3/516, ID. 1/172 and ID. 5/88.

The working hours of the radio telephony service with Afghanistan will be for one hour, from 11.30 a.m. until 12.30, Baghdad Time, all days of the week except Sundays and Fridays. This calls within the morning period of the radio-telephony link between Iraq and the UK. The charges will be ID. 3/750 for the first three minutes or fraction, ID. 7/210 for the extra minute and filis 200 for the following call.

## Public garden to be built in Juaiffer

All necessary arrangements have been made for building an up to date park in Juaiffer. Gen. Abdul Majid Hassan, the Amin al-Asimah (Mayor), told The Iraq Times yesterday. This park is to be built on a plot of land requisitioned few years ago.

It has been noticed, Gen. Hassan said that this area lacked parks and public gardens. It was decided therefore to use that plot of land which was once the site of the Karshi Hospital for building a public garden.

## 5 INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

A number of road accidents were reported to have taken place in various districts of Baghdad on Wednesday. Two passengers were injured as a result of a collision between two cars in New Baghdad and both had been admitted to hospital. The driver of the offending car, named Adnan Ali, has been detained by the order of the Investigating Magistrate.

A woman was also knocked down by a motorist who failed to stop after the accident. The accident was reported to the police by the woman's husband, Sayid Alwan, who gave the name of the runaway motorist as Kashim Rahim. The injured woman was admitted to hospital and the Investigating Magistrate has issued a warrant for the arrest of the motorist.

The same day Dr. Tahsin al-Astarabadi reported to Kadhimiyah Police that he knocked down a woman, named Mitha Aziz, while driving. The injured woman was sent to hospital. Dr. Astarabadi was released on bail.

A pedestrian in Jumhuriyah Street was seriously injured when he was knocked down by a motorcyclist. The injured man has been admitted to hospital. The motorcyclist, whose name was given as Nur Abdul Karim has been detained.

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The Syrian Arab Republic, through its embassy in Baghdad, has requested the Iraqi quarters concerned to agree upon its participation in the 5th July 14 Exhibition for 1963.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has endorsed the request.

## 4-year-boy dies after falling

A 4-year-old boy fell from the top of a building in Beni Sa'id on Wednesday and died instantaneously. The incident was reported to the police by police constable Abul Karim.

The Investigating Magistrate has ordered the body of the little boy to be delivered to the next of kin without autopsy.

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AL-THAWRAH, in its editorial speaks of the continued plots on Yemen.

Reports arriving from Yemen, the paper says indicate that the crisis is increasing in intensity and that the forces of reaction are being reorganised.

Referring to the arrival of Jordanian forces in the Arab South via Aden, the paper states that such forces are no doubt intended to open a new front in the north.

Recalling the crisis which was sparked off when the UAR charged King Saud with offering Sarraf a large amount of money in return for plotting the assassination of President Nasser.

Expressing the view that the situation in the Arab States is one of worsening, the paper says that Saudi Arabia, Jordan and the agents of imperialism are girding the loins to perpetuate the state of turmoil in Yemen.

AL-MUSTAQBAL, also writing on the same topic, says that the zero hour for liquidating the reactionary institutions in the Arab world has now struck.

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ly clear that the reactionary rulers bind themselves to no solidarity when the vested interests of their imperialist masters or their own reactionary interests become threatened.

AL-AVYAM, under the heading "On the Attitude of the British Government Towards the New Regime in Suxtry Yemen", comments on the statements made in the British House of Commons on October 31 by the Lord Privy Seal on Britain's attitude towards the revolution of Yemen.

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Atlantic City, New Jersey, Thursday. Experiments with a portable electric device to restore normal heart action to people who literally "dropped dead" was described here at a session of the 49th annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Back to school uniform London, Thursday. Controversy in Britain over whether school uniforms should be abolished brought out the interesting fact that most schoolgirls prefer to wear them.

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Dr. James R. Jude, assistant professor of surgery at the university, said the machine, weighing 45 pounds, and carried like a suitcase, can be charged from a six- or 12-volt battery as well as from 115-volt alternating current.

He said people who suffer a heart irregularity (arrhythmia) in which there is a loss of rhythm, require immediate electrical stimulation. This, he said, has been accomplished through the development of instruments of both external and internal types.

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Dr. Jude said ambulance crews and rescue squads, trained in the use of external heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, in giving first aid to persons who suffer near fatal heart attacks, could be trained in the use of the portable defibrillator.

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Scientific research in Swiss watchmaking

Berne, Thursday. Credit should be given to the Swiss watchmaking industry, in the field of scientific research, for creating the laboratory of applied research of the "Fabriques d'horlogerie" run by Le Locle. This firm has the equipment and personnel to employ some 2,000 workers and office staff and at present supply the Swiss watch industry with the large majority of Swiss lever watches.

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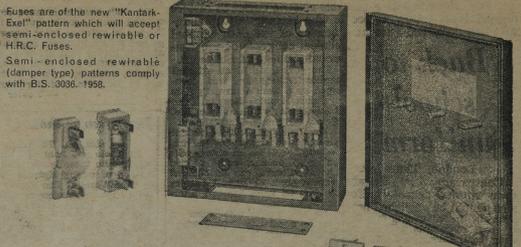
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ELEVEN SCOUTS MAKE SUCCESSFUL RIVER CRUISE OF 2,600 MILES

By Graham Lovell Lagos, Thursday.

ELEVEN scouts — ten of them Swiss, one Gabonese — have arrived at Lagos at the end of a 2,600-mile boat journey down the Niger river, from its source in Guinea to the estuary in Nigeria.

Leader of the "scout safari" timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Scout movement in Switzerland — was 28-year-old Henri Maurice Berny from Lausanne.

Another was 23-year-old Francis Stoll, a psychology student from Geneva, who described the journey as almost uneventful.

The other were Gerald Rohrbach, 17, of Naine, Bieme; Henri Pierre Julien, 28, an architect student from Sierre, Pully, Jean-Jacques, 20, engineering student from Vevey, Jacques Bovey, 21, electronics engineering graduate from Pully, Erwin Koller, 22, engineering student from Lausanne; Raymond Ross, 20, economics and political science student from Sion; Claude Macher, 19-year-old law student from Erlange; Bernard Mochler, 17, of La Chaux-de-Fonds and Obane, a Gabonese who is studying at Lambereene where Dr. Albert Schweitzer has his Lepre colony.

The journey proper began at Fombouloua on the frontier between Guinea and Sierra Leone, on July 20, was made in collapsible boats, with a wooden hull, measuring 15 feet by a little over a foot. They were powered by 1-horsepower outboard motors.

"There were three each in three of the boats and two in the fourth. Except for the one securing there was little to do except to take photographs, sleep and look about us," Stoll said.

One of the chief problems was fuel for the outboard motors. At the border they were only able to get sufficient for two days' travel. Consequently one of the boats had to tow the others, which slowed the journey that much slower," Stoll said.

At Bamako they had their first trouble. "We had been given all the necessary authorization for going up the Niger through Mali, but on the day of the departure it was withdrawn. We had to stay an extra week trying to get the papers in order," said Stoll.

"They told us it is too dangerous, we cannot let you go past there. We had to stay there for 10 days, waiting for the papers to be issued. We had to stay in a camp, but we were not allowed to go out. We had to stay in a camp, but we were not allowed to go out. We had to stay in a camp, but we were not allowed to go out."

"But we've seen them already, we told them, 'and they've seen us. We've seen them, and they've seen us. We've seen them, and they've seen us. We've seen them, and they've seen us.'"

"These are officially designated 'Restricted Areas'. They are in the process of being changed over to a rapidly changing order of things."

Move to preserve purity of Thai language: new measures for old weights

By Ernest Mendoza Bangkok, Thailand, Thursday.

HOW long is one louse? The answer is eight louse eggs, as any Thai educated under the old system will tell you.

Present-day Thai students struggling through the intricacies of mathematics are looking back to those days when hairs were measured in terms of hairs. In those days, one atom was equal to 1/64th of a hair's breadth. Eight atoms laid end to end made one molecule, and eight molecules in a row made a hair's breadth.

From these basic units, the old Thai table of linear measurements was derived. To varying heights, eight hair breadths were equal to one louse egg, eight louse eggs to one grain of rice, two grains of rice to one "straw" and four "straws" to one grain breadth or one fath.

This table was contained in an elementary textbook published by the Royal Educational Department of Thailand 30 years ago, during the reign of King Chulalongkorn.

While atoms, molecules, lice and hair were all part of the old system of measurements, rice has undergone some changes, the most recent of which were made by a Thai-born American, Mr. Edwin MacFarland, who invented the Thai typewriter. To fit the Thai alphabet into standard keyboards, he had to eliminate two letters. These two letters are now rarely, if ever, used in Thai writings.

But the blame for the decline is placed mainly on the modern press, radio and television. Also to blame are a crop of Thai teachers who received their language training during World War II. An attempt was made at that time to streamline Thai by whittling down the 44-consonant alphabet to 27 letters. The system failed but it severely weakened Thai language training, and simplified Thai is still being taught in some schools.

Another hindrance is the great desire among young Thais to study English rather than their own language because a knowledge of English means better jobs.

Professor Sunehart Swat-jikul, head of Chulalongkorn University's Thai Language Department, says: "The Thai language is now in a very bad way. The King's ancestor, King Rama Bhanja, a brilliant philologist, invented the Thai numeral in 1225. It was based on the Khmer, Sanskrit and Pali scripts. Since then, the language

made up the party in the fourth boat. But they declined that."

"So we compromised. We were covered behind a river boat from Koulikoro, about 50 miles north of Bamako, all the way to Gao, about 750 miles further on around the loop of the river. It saved us petrol, of course, but we were not really going the way we intended."

Just over half way from Bamako to Gao is the town of Timbuctoo.

"Naturally we had to go there, if only to send postcards home from the best-known place in the world. But the town is ten miles from the river and the ship's captain would only stay one hour."

"When we arrived in Gao, about 500 miles on, we were allowed to go under our own power. The first thing we did was arrange to fly back to Timbuctoo."

They left Gao on September 2 and seven days later arrived at Niamey, capital of the Niger Republic. "The authorities here were most friendly and helpful. They lent us a car to use while we were there and gave us every assistance."

"I had an exception on one occasion, everyone was most kind. We would pass villages on the river and people would stop us to give us food, chickens mostly, and show us where to pitch our tents."

"They crossed the border into Nigeria, the last lap of their journey, near the end of September, and encountered more, rather than the famous Scottish explorer Mungo Park is thought to have met his death in the nineteenth century."

There was no passport check until they reached Lokoja, in the south of the Northern Region, about 500 miles inland, where they arrived on September 30 — the eve of independence. Their arrival and its coincidence with Nigeria's se-

cession birthday could not go unnoticed "and there we were in the official processions," Stoll said.

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# MY FIVE-STAR CHILDREN AND ME

**HENRY FONDA** leaned forward excitedly. He gesticulated, his words poured out. But he wasn't acting; he was talking of his daughter Jane, aged 24, and son Peter, 23, who have found success as actors.

**Henry Fonda talking by DONALD GOMERY**

Fonda is in London for the premiere of a new film, but he was most concerned about his real-life role as a father.

"I didn't actively encourage them to be actors," he said. "I have seen too much heartache for that... men

glamour life—no five-star turns at their birthday parties. We had nine acres, it was country living really. Jane, at one time, wanted to study art—"she went to Paris for two years"—and became an actress almost by chance.

It was at the Little Theatre in Omaha that they first acted. Dad—they still call him that—was invited there, in a play to raise funds for a new theatre. "Why not let Jane play the teenage girl?" father was asked.

"Perhaps that was the beginning," Fonda said now. "With Peter it was different. Because he was slightly built, at school he turned to sports, not athletics, as his extra activity..."

**TALENT**  
"I DON'T think talent can be inherited. My name Fonda may have helped them to open a few doors, but it wasn't the Stewart



JANE FONDA  
Stage by chance  
and women I knew 90 years ago, still sitting around, waiting and hoping."  
The children grew up in California. James Stewart lived with them for a time. "But it wasn't the Stewart

# 'Sweetened' crackerly will be unbreakable

## THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

by Peter Fairley

### SCIENCE FINDS A NEW USE FOR SUGAR

Some people like their tea "with." Others prefer coffee "without." Some like coated cereals, others plain. But whatever our personal taste for sugar may be we are all likely to be taking it soon. Not if we dislike it—in food and drink, but IN THE CUPS, SAUCERS, PLATES AND BOWLS THAT HOLD IT.

At much greater cost purely from cellulose and formaldehyde. We can't say too much about this use of sugar, because being applied for, but sugar can be used, we now know, in many finishing processes where plastic has to be "baked" on to metal—for refrigerators, washing machines, trays and cabinets. Even the cheapest kind does the trick.

**Collywobles cured**  
It was being called by a variety of names: The Continental Diarrhoea, Traveller's Tummy, Holiday Maker's Diarrhoea, Dippy Stomach, The Foreign Bug.

All mean one thing—an upset stomach, scies around the middle, flat diarrhoea and a spoiled holiday. Most of us have experienced it at some time—some EVERY time they go abroad.

Doctors confess they do not yet know if it is caused by a germ, but it changes to a local foreign diet. But at last a cure has been found. It is called dimethylaminoethoxyphenyl antipyrine. Scientists have given it a name before beginning stomach operations. It can be brought in from any chemist—without a doctor's prescription.

The "sweetened" cups and saucers were just as tough as heat-resistant as those

# HERE'S PROOF THAT YOU CAN DOODLE 100 MILES UP!

BY CHAPMAN PINCHER PARIS.

**T**HE first doodles from space—made more than 100 miles above the earth by Herman Titov, the soviet cosmonaut who circled the world 11 times in the spaceship Vostok II—were shown to me at a man-in-space conference in Paris today.

Doodles of stars and spirals were made by Titov in his logbook—sometimes with his eyes shut—to test the steadiness of his hands.

They are reproduced in a brand-new text book on Soviet astronautics brought over from Moscow by Professor N. M. Sissakian, leader of the Russian delegation of space scientists. Though Titov was more space sick than any other cosmonaut to date, including Nikolayev, the "cosmic twin" who

orbited for 95 hours, his handwriting was normal even though his body was weightless.

Titov stuffed the logbook into his spaceship just before he baled out of his Vostok after passing safely through the "heat barrier" when re-entering the earth's atmosphere over Russia.

The text book, called "First Manned Space Flights," is 200 pages long.

# BATTLE OF COLORS FOR MEN'S CLOTHES OF FUTURE IN ITALY

San Remo, Italian Riviera, Thursday.

**T**AILORS and textile manufacturers are engaged in a running battle over the colour of men's clothes of the future.

If the tailors win, the classic greys and blues will stay. If the textile manufacturers get their way, men will soon be wearing clothes in a completely new range of colours—like ruby red, for example.

"Rabbit", a new shade of ruby red, was the dominating colour of the textiles shown in September at this year's International Festival of Men's Fashions here, attended by tailors, manufacturers and fashion writers from 12 countries, including Britain.

**D**ELEGATES attended a series of fashion shows and watched male models in a variety of shades of red, olive and bottle green, black and blue, in a variety of combinations.

Perhaps to contrast with the colour innovations, the cut of the clothes shown remained practically unchanged from last year.

Jackets still followed a long, slim line, with natural shoul- uders, high fronts and narrow lapels. Nearly all of them had side vents.

# Roderick Mann HE DRIVES A SMALL MOTOR CARAVAN AND BUYS HIS PYJAMAS FROM A MULTIPLE STORE

# There's not much of Bond in m, says Mr. Conner

**I LUNCHED** last week with the man who brought Ian Fleming's wonderful world of Bettas, blondes and Bollinger ('53, what else?) to the screen: Mr. Sean Conner.



Dear boy," he said, "I can tell just how terribly jealous because he hasn't got any."

He it was who so splendidly starred in the first James Bond film Dr. No, which opened simultaneously in 110 cinemas and broke the record in 103 of them.

**Realised**  
Which must prove something. Possibly, I suspect, that a well-dressed secret agent is worth a score or more of kitchen-sink sagas—and that producers are at long last realising it.

**Own rules**  
"I don't really suppose I'd like him if I met him. He's a man who makes his own rules, and that's fine as long as you're not plagued with doubts. But if you are—and most of us are—you're sunk."

That's why Bond appeals so much to women. By their nature, they're inductive—Shall-I-wear-this? Shall-do-that?—so a man who is absolutely sure of everything comes as a godsend.

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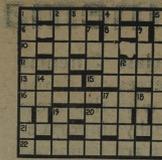
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# ALFRED NOBEL AND THE NOBEL PRIZES

The following is the concluding portion of the article on Alfred Nobel and the Nobel Prizes the first part of which appeared on this page yesterday:

The income from the investments was to be "distributed annually in the form of prizes to those who during the preceding year have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind". The field in which he wished to stimulate progress, as outlined in a document of less than 200 words, were physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature and friendship among nations.

Stipulating that the most worthy should be rewarded "whether he be a Scandinavian or not", he will entrust the awarding of the prizes to a special committee appointed by the Norwegian Storting, or Parliament. The trust was thereby divided between the two partners in the then United Kingdom of Sweden and Norway.

Nobel confided to associates that he had entrusted the execution of his will to his own land because he had found there the greatest number of honest men and hence believed that his last wishes would be more faithfully observed in Sweden than anywhere else.

It took four years to settle the estate and prepare for the execution of Alfred Nobel's will. In 1900 the Nobel Foundation was formally instituted as the sole owner and administrator of the Nobel donation, and to serve as the link between the Prize Awarding Institutions which are solely responsible for the all-important and increasingly difficult Prize awarding decisions.

On February 1 each year, permanent committees work begins behind closed doors. By early autumn secret accounts of the regularly submitted proposals are forwarded to the respective prize-awarding bodies.

Speculation in the world Press regarding the outcome increases as the time for decision draws nearer. None of this activity is revealed to the public, however, before the final decisions are announced during October or November.

Even then the decision - with only a short citation - is made public (except in the case of the Peace Prize, where no motivation is given). Both the deliberations and the voting are secret.

The publicity surrounding the Nobel Prize decisions is gratifying evidence of the general interest created for the awards in practically the whole civilized world.

The enforced veil of secrecy surrounding the proposed candidates, the deliberations and discussions in the Nobel Committee consideration have, with varying degrees, been published in the non-published recommendations to the respective adjudicating institutions is, however, often felt by the Press to be irritating interference with the understandable ambition to inform the public.

The secrecy is maintained to protect the private lives and the status of the Nobel Prize candidates so they do not become subject to public debate.

No less important is keeping the prize decisions as far as possible beyond the influence of public debates that could be touched off by confidential or preliminary release of any committee proposals to the Press.

The prizes are ceremonially presented in Stockholm and in Olo to the laureates on December 10, the anniversary of his birth. They are aware of their

# Arrangements made to check dismantled missiles

(Continued from Page 1)

In New York, United Nations negotiations continue on the Cuban problem. Mr. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to U.N., reported agreement on the inspection of sites bound for Cuba. Mr. Stevenson gave no further details. He said the United States will take steps to ensure that the agreements with the Soviet Union are observed. No information was given on the status of Soviet bombers that the American Government insists must also be removed from Cuba.

# Master plan for Basrah city almost complete

The master plan for Basrah City is now almost complete. The final draft was approved yesterday after making some alterations, according to the Iraq Agency Correspondent in Basrah.

The technical division of the Directorate General of Planning and Design at the Ministry of Municipalities has completed its task in Basrah after holding several meetings with the technical body at the Basrah Municipality to study the final draft of the master plan of the City of Basrah.

Under the new planning, the city will extend from Hartha to Saraji river and from Shatt al-

Arab to the western bund to enable the city to cope with its future development.

The canals and river inside Basrah will be coordinated under the new master plan with a view to keep water flowing in the city and to help the irrigation of more land in the area.

The new master plan will be forwarded to the Mutassarif of Basrah Liva before seeking the approval of the Ministry of Municipalities.

# To improve slaughter houses

Plans are being worked out by the authorities concerned to enlarge slaughter houses in Baghdad and increase their number. This decision has been made after it was found out that the present slaughter houses are inadequate to meet the requirements of the rising population of Baghdad.

The Ministry of Trade has pointed out to the authorities concerned that to stick to the present slaughter houses which are both inferior in quality and few in number, would lead to lack of cleanliness of meats and to the waste of considerable amounts of animal products such as animal skins, horns, hides, hair and intestines which would suffer in quality thereby causing losses to the national economy.

# Preparations for delegations

A special committee was set up at the Guidance Ministry under Sayid Khalis Azmi, Chief Secretary of Foreign Affairs, to organise all matters connected with the delegations arriving in the Republic for Baghdad and al-Kindi military.

The committee will also get up a special office at the hotels where the delegations are to be accommodated as well as at the airport.

# More contribute to al-Jil alJadid

More contributions have been made in aid of "al-Jil alJadid" Algerian charity association.

Id. 500 from the Iraqi Spinning and Weaving Company, ID. 100 from Lady Dr. Amna Sakri Murad, ID. 88,500 from the staff of the Directorate General of Income Tax, ID. 21,250 from the Directorate General of Land Surveying and ID. 33,700 from the Directorate General of Civil Aviation.

— Reuter.

# 3 students named for fellowships

The Ministry of Education has asked eight students accepted on fellowships granted to Iraq by West Germany for the year 1962/1963 to report to the Directorate of Missions as soon as possible to complete their travel formalities. It was pointed out that the German language course would begin on January 2, 1963.

The eight students are Leonidas Kustanteen, Jawad Abdul Karim Sa'idi, Harith Jabouri L.S., Abdul Rasool Abdul Hussain al-Khalil, Nasser Ramhama al-Sassan, Sa'ad bin Fahd al-Khafaf, Adh Khudher Said al-Hawi and Mahmood Raouf Hassan al-Khafar.

# Brig. Arif bans French magazine

Brig. Ismail al-Arif, the Acting Minister of Guidance, issued an order yesterday banning the French magazine "La Nouvelle Revue Internationale" from entering Iraq for persisting in attacking the policy of the immortal Iraq Republic.

# UAR trade mission in Singapore

A two-member trade delegation from the United Arab Republic arrived in Singapore yesterday on a seven-day visit "to promote trade between the two countries."

The head of the delegation, Sayid Ismail Shafiq, said at Singapore airport that he and Sayid Hassane Mohammed Hassane would meet government officials and manufacturing and importing associations in Singapore.

The visit would be "mainly exploratory" as a large trade and goodwill mission from the U.A.R. would visit Singapore later this year. He said they would probably go on to Hong Kong from Singapore.

— Reuter.

**Haig**  
SCOTCH WHISKY

# Canada Cup World Golf Tournament opens

San Isidro, Argentina, Thursday. The 10th Canada Cup International Tourney begins today and ends on Sunday. Here are some facts: Site—the Jockey Club, a Swank Country Club in one of Buenos Aires best suburbs, some 12 miles from the capital city of Argentina. Competitors—68 golfers from 34 countries for individual and team championships over 72 holes. Defending champions—some 12 of off perfectly. Brown, who said he had trouble getting his range for distance shots on Monday. "But this time everything was still getting the feel of the course."

## Laver to turn professional

Melbourne, Thursday. Rod Laver, Australia's lawn tennis champion, has decided to turn professional under a contract worth 49,000 Australian pounds (£9,200), according to the Melbourne newspaper. The Herald writer, Alan Stewart, said Laver would sign a two-and-a-half year contract with the International Professional Tennis Association after next month's Davis Cup challenge round in Brisbane.—Reuter.

# SPORTS ROUND UP

# IRAQ TIMES

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**Pender-Torres fight cancelled**  
Boston, Thursday. The scheduled November 15 fight here between Paul Pender, and Jose Torres was cancelled last night.

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## British Dairy Farmer Wins Grand Prix of New York

New York, Thursday. Britain not Italy sent along any other rider.  
Major D'Inzco, the 1960, Olympian, finished in 32 points for the individual title. Silver was second with 32 Horse Show on Tuesday night, and U.S. ace Bill Steinkamp was third with 28.  
Although the United States didn't do anything in the Grand Prix, D'Inzco, coach of the New York team, won the team championship on Tuesday night. Canada was second with 33, Italy third with 28, and fourth with 33, Great Britain fifth with 32 and Mexico sixth with 30.  
Riding Sunbeam, hit the second fence in the shortened flight, and San Lucas, hindered by a jump course for four, failed in his 8th jump. Canada was second with 33, Italy third with 28, and fourth with 33, Great Britain fifth with 32 and Mexico sixth with 30.  
Mister Siffre, hit the seventh jump, both Mister Siffre and Sunbeam were clean. Chapot, and San Lucas, hit the third and fourth fences for eight faults.

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# SWEEPING RESOLUTION BY UNITED NATIONS Break off ties with S. Africa

By 62 votes to 16 with 23 abstentions and four abstentions it called on all member states last night to break off relations with South Africa.  
It also asked the Security Council to consider expulsion of South Africa from the 110-nation world body for persistent violations of the U.N. Charter.  
The resolution specifically requests that all states to close the ports of each state to all vessels flying the South African flag.

## Britain 'happy' to resume ties with Saudi Arabia

London, Thursday. A British Foreign Office spokesman said here yesterday that "we shall be happy" to resume diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia provided no conditions are attached to their resumption.

## American election results: middle-of-the-road Congress

New York, Thursday. President Kennedy's Democrats yesterday won a middle-of-the-road Congress—but it will be a middle-of-the-road, not a "liberal" Congress.  
By mid morning the tie-up in Congress was: Democrats 56, Republican 32, with 2 remaining seats in the 200-member House. If women would give them "a majority of 55 to 32 in the last Senate election, the Democrats would have 54-36. House (435 seats) Democrats 244, Republicans 190, with 20 seats remaining in 17 contests and Republicans in five. In the Congress there are 292 Democrats and 174 Republicans with two vacancies.  
Mr. Kennedy appears to have beaten the historical "jinx" of under which the minority party always makes strong gains in off-year elections. Party strategists had been prepared for a loss of up to 15 seats, and are ready to proclaim a great victory.  
Republican, and national, interest focused intently yesterday on the race of a group of vigorous young Republicans who smashed the local Democratic grip on several major states and so became prospects for the party nomination in presidential campaigns for 1964.  
The top Republican prospect to emerge was New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who won office in 1958 with a surprising large majority of 573,000 and easily won re-election yesterday.  
New York's Rockefeller had been forecasting a majority of 573,000 in the last year's election, which would have virtually assured the Governor of the role of presidential contender in 1964.  
The much lower majority, however, was not expected, therefore left open to Michigan's New Governor George Romney, Pennsylvania's new Governor William Scranton to challenge Rockefeller.  
Mr. Romney, a 55-year-old Mormon business executive, has been in the White House since 1961. He is a member of the Republican Party and has served in the House of Representatives for the past eight years.—Reuter.

## AMERICAN-SOVIET TALKS ON CUBA "NOT FRUITFUL"

New York, Thursday. The Russian side was led by Mr. Vyastiy Kuznetsov, First Deputy Foreign Minister, accompanied by Mr. Valerian Zorin, chief Soviet UN delegate. In Havana, the Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Mikoyan, conferred for 55 minutes last night with the U.S. Minister, Dr. Fuld Castro and other members of the Cuban Government.  
No communique, indication of the course, tenor or agenda of the talks was issued.  
The Soviet leader has not met with Dr. Castro since he left New York for Washington on Friday from New York. Mr. Charles Yost, U.S. Ambassador to Cuba, also met with Castro on the Cuban situation.—Reuter.

## Sino-Indian two-week lull likely to explode

New Delhi, Thursday. Indications mounted yesterday that the unrelaxed war between India and China might explode soon into new fighting after a virtual lull for two weeks.  
The Chinese appeared to be about to resume their attacks on India in at least two areas. Other Himalayan border points that have been "smouldering since the offensive began on October 20 also could break into flames, observers here said.  
Two main Chinese drives are being prepared to Chushul, in Ladakh, at the north west end of the battlefield, and at Tawang, in India's northern region, according to reports here. Chushul is the 14,200 foot high, main Indian military base in the forward area of Ladakh and the Indian army is preparing to make an all-out effort to hold it. The army is also building a defence line on the 16,400 foot high Se Pasang, 14 miles southeast of Tawang. Snow is already falling in that area.  
The length of the Chinese pause, use has given the Indians time to prepare defensive positions in the 16,400 foot high Se Pasang, 14 miles southeast of Tawang. Snow is already falling in that area.  
The Indian defence line, designed to prevent the Chinese from reaching the densely populated Assam Plains, is another 300 miles to the west, along the 16,400 foot high ridge line administrative town for that part of the northern border.  
A fairly good road for the Chinese to run up to the Hima-ayas runs up to Bondilla and the Indian army has been seen to be taking up its position at that position there.  
Some observers here speculate that the Chinese will strike before American and British warplanes are sent up to the area. Infantry weapons have been sent to the area, including tanks and other heavy weapons. The Chinese are now reported to be gathering at Chushul on the Indian side. The Chinese have been seen to be taking up their position at Chushul on the Indian side. The Chinese have been seen to be taking up their position at Chushul on the Indian side.

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## "A nervous act" Statement

## by U.A.R. on Saudi move

Cairo, Thursday.

The United Arab Republic Government last night described Saudi Arabia's step in breaking off diplomatic relations with the U.A.R. as a "nervous act" taken to "cover up" setbacks inflicted on the recent Arab war launched by Saudi Arabia.

An official statement issued after a two-and-a-half hour meeting of the Presidency Council also said that the Saudi move was the expression of a grudge against the U.A.R.

The lengthy statement said that the U.A.R. had sent to Yemen military forces which had been placed under the Yemeni High Command in order to allow the Yemeni people to exercise their right of self-defence against the overall war launched by Saudi Arabia against the revolution from outside.  
This is the first official admission here that Egyptian troops were dispatched to Yemen. The statement also described three "battles" which have taken place.  
Reviewing events since the Yemeni revolution last September, the statement said that the new Yemeni regime had offered the hand of friendship to Saudi Arabia in the interest of good neighbourliness.—Reuter.

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## NEHRU ADDRESSES PARLIAMENT'S EMERGENCY SESSION

New Delhi, Thursday.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, opening an emergency session of Parliament on the Chinese invasion, has made his fiercest attack yet on China. He said that the present situation has brought about a turning point not only in the history of India but of Asia and possibly even the world.

Mr. Nehru referred to the Chinese as "wholly irresponsible, who believe in wars as the way to settle everything." "It was a new type of imperialism," Mr. Nehru declared.

"The Chinese have invaded an area which has never been theirs, never in ten thousand years. India will never submit, however long and hard the struggle may be. We accept the challenge in all its consequences," Mr. Nehru added.

He was moving a resolution condemning the Chinese invasion, stressing the firm resolve of the Indian people to drive out the aggressor and asking for the approval of emergency measures already in force.

Mr. Nehru thanked Britain and the United States for their unconditional military aid to India and he acknowledged the sympathy and support received from other friendly countries since the fighting began.

During the debate, letters about the border dispute that passed between Mr. Nehru and Mr. Chou En-lai and other governments were made public.

### Nubian monuments

## UNESCO CONFERENCE TO-DAY

Paris, Thursday.

A plan for medium-term bank loans to save the Abu Simbel monuments — threatened with flooding when the Aswan Dam is completed in the United Arab Republic — goes before UNESCO's general conference which opens here tomorrow.

This was announced by M. Rene Maheu, UNESCO's Acting Director General, recently to an expert committee on an international campaign to save the Nubian monuments. The loans would be repayable from the organizations budget.

These loans, M. Maheu said, would enable the UAR authorities to start work within the deadline—January 1, 1963 at the latest—for saving the huge rock temples.

The expert committee will report on this proposal to the general conference.

M. Maheu also told the expert committee of the progress on the other work undertaken in Egypt and Sudanese Nubia as a result of the international campaign to save the monuments launched by UNESCO.

The removal of nearly two-thirds of the threatened temples is assured and the prospecting, documentation and excavation work almost complete.—Reuter.

Referring to the communications with China, Mr. Nehru said India stands by her proposal, already rejected by the Chinese, that both sides withdraw to the positions they occupied before the fighting began. He then gave, what correspondents describe as the severest picture yet, of the Chinese military power.

"China," he said, "has 13 or 14 divisions in Tibet, totalling a 140,000 men and they have covered Tibet with a road system for moving troops quickly."

Mr. Nehru said the United Nations had been informed that India would like to withdraw as soon as possible the five or six thousand Indian troops serving in the Congo.

After Mr. Nehru's speech, leaders of Indian parties pledged the Government their cooperation. Among them was the Communist leader in the House who said nothing could justify the invasion of India.

There were demonstrations outside the Parliament House while the debate was in progress. Thousands of demonstrators gathered, shouting, "Throw out the Chinese aggressors", while others carried slogans in support of Mr. Menon, who resigned from the Government yesterday.

As Mr. Nehru spoke, the Indian Defence Ministry reported renewed fighting. It said Indian troops have repulsed two Chinese attacks near Walong on the north-eastern frontier. At least 15 Chinese were killed or wounded. There was also an exchange of fire in an area further west. The spokesman said the Chinese military build-up is continuing near the strategic Indian airfield at Chusul in the Ladakh region, which is still in Indian hands.

President Radhakrishnan of India said in Tezpur today, his nation's "credulity and negligence" cost the Indian Army initial reverses in the fight against Chinese invasion.

But, he said after a flying visit to forward areas on the northeast front, Indian troop morale was very high.

"All that they say is give us had reached the end of their lost territory," the President told a news conference.

China today called for an end to fighting with India, based on Chinese terms, and "resumption of our old friendly relations."

An editorial in the official Peking People's Daily commenting on Premier Chou En-lai's latest letter to Prime Minister Nehru said: "We need not fight against India, nor are we willing or preparing to do so."

It claimed that Chinese troops "were compelled to hit" at the massive general attack of the Indian troops only after they had reached the end of their forbearance and could not retreat any more.—Reuter.

### Dead man wins election

Los Angeles, Thursday.

A dead man has been elected to the House of Representatives. Representative Clemen Miller, a Democrat, was killed in a plane crash during his campaign for re-election. There was no time for his party to find another candidate and his name was left on the ballot along with that of Mr. Don Clausen, his Republican opponent.

Final returns yesterday showed the dead man had won, ensuring a by-election which will give the Democrats a chance to keep the seat.—Reuter.

## MRS ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

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### DIES

New York, Thursday.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the wartime President's widow who died at her flat here last night at the age of 78, is to be buried at the Roosevelt estate of Hyde Park on Saturday, a member of the family said early today.

There will be a private service at St. James Protestant Episcopal Church at Hyde Park, and she will be buried next to her husband who died on April 12, 1945.

Saturday's service will be attended by President Kennedy; ex-President Herbert Hoover; officials of the U.S. Government, the United Nations, and close friends. Mrs. Roosevelt had been ill with anaemia and a lung infection and was treated in hospital last month.

President Kennedy, called Mrs. Roosevelt "one of the great ladies in American history", and said, "her tireless idealism will be missed." United Nations Ambassador Stevenson, a close friend said, "Mrs. Roosevelt would rather light a candle than close the darkness and her glow has warmed the world."

## Yemen Defence Minister ends talks in Cairo

Cairo, Thursday.

Brigadier Abdullah Jisailan, Yemeni Minister of Defence, left here by air today for Sanaa after a 20-day visit.

He had talks with UAR officials on coordinating the military plans of the two nations under the terms of the Jeddah Mutual Defence Pact.

Reliable sources here said the minister was now needed in Sanaa to take part in discussions on measures to be taken to defend Yemen against aggression.

For the first time, newspapers today published photographs of Egyptian troops, including commandos, in action in Yemen.

Photographs also showed Egyptian aircraft at Sanaa Airport.

AL Akhbar reported that King Saud of Saudi Arabia was very ill and that all his powers had been taken over by the Prime Minister, Prince Faisal.

In an editorial on the breaking off of diplomatic relations between the two countries, Al-Akhbar remarked that, relations had recently been non-existent anyway, as the two nations had nothing in common.

### Ikeda ends Bonn visit

Bonn, Thursday.

Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda today ended a three-day official visit here and flew to Paris for the second stop on a tour aimed at improving his country's relations with Europe. Just before the Prime Minister's departure, the Bonn Government issued a communique giving assurances that it would work for a liberal common market trade policy to help Japan with its efforts to sell more abroad.

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