Seven airlines to fly in 50,000 Uganda Asians at £70 a head

Seven British airlines told the Department of Trade and Industry last night that they would work together to organize the airlift of 50,000 Asians from Uganda.

The flights are expected to start on the first of next month. A fixed price of £70 a seat will replace | ' the present £56 immigrant fare.

The Home Office gave the first details of the composition of the Uganda Resettlement Board. Its | ' chairman will be Sir Charles Cunningham, a former permanent secretary to the Home Office.

Head of Resettlement Board is named

ordinate the airlift.

Yesterday the Home Office

United Kingdom Citizenship.

By Staff Reporters

Seven British airlines agreed last night on preliminary plans for airlifting 50,000 Asians from Uganda, with a fixed ticket price of £70 per head for a oneway ticket to Britain.

It is understood that the airlines-BOAC, British Caledonian. Laker Airways, Dan-Air, British Midland, Britannia and Donaldson International-have agreed to the single fixed

The present immigrant fare on problems could cause difficulties. | traditional ballyhoo. scheduled services between East Africa and Britain of £56 will Foreign Office is still toying with | years that Mr Nixon had been |

independent airlines explained Asians to Britain, but no one is little opposition or his triumph that the higher price was neces- prepared to comment on that. sary because the special flights would be going to Uganda without passengers and would only be full on the return trips. The normal single fare varies between £160 and £165. The aim of the fixed price, he

said, was to ensure that there was no "extortion" among unscrupulous operators. The £70 fare should just cover the cests of the airlift. "No one will be able to make any money out of

Flights from Uganda are expected to start on September 1. Under the new plans immigrants will be able to carry 30 kilos of luggage with them instead of the 20 kilos allowed on the normal immigrant tickets.

The airlines met officials from the Department of Trade and board will be Mr Mark Bonham | hall, long lines of Republican city they could provide.

figures yet of the number of air- Evacuees from Uganda. craft which would be available. than four flights each.

British Caledonian said that it had no guaranteed budget.

Police in battle array seal off Nixon hall

From Ian McDonald Miami Beach, Aug 23

President Nixon tonight pre-pared to appear at a heavily guarded convention hall to accept the nomination bestowed | on him by a grateful Republican /

Mr Nixon was to fly by helicopter from his house at Key was assured of a tumultuous? welcome from nearly 2,700 delegates and alternates as well as several thousand spectators who had crammed into the public | 7 stands. He had spent the day relaxing under strict security, putting the finishing touches to his 12-page acceptance speech.

As the delegates began arriving at the hall for the President's | address, law enforcement authorities set up road blocks on all the approach roads. Some 50 ancient buses had been placed | 7 nose-to-tail around the perimeter of the hall to prevent demonstrators, who had vowed to block as many delegates as possible, from coming within sight the talks ran across "the whole | of the President's helicopter.

gamut of the operations", with Officers from three police the airlines working out with forces were drawn up in battle government officials how to co- array, wearing flack jackets and helmets and carrying gas masks. It is believed that the airlines | A further 2,500 paratroopers and i are especially concerned about marines were held in reserve at the difficulty of payment for the | Homestead Air Force base outflights and they want the British | side the city.

Government to guarantee pay-Mr Nixon's nomination last night came as no surprise to any-While it is thought that most one. of course, but the Republiof the refugees will be capable can delegates went through the of paying for their own fares, hallowed ritual with carefully there are fears that currency programmed enthusiasm and It is understood that the

It was the third time in 12 the idea of using ships to trans- accepted as the party's leader. An official of one of the port many of the remaining but never before had he met so been so overwhelming.

On cue the convention hall' announced the first details about | erupted in contrived pandemo- | the composition of the Uganda | nium at 11.01 pm local time as | Resettlement Board, which will Representative Gerald Ford, the organize the reception and permanent chairman, announ- ' resettlement of the expelled ced: "I declare the nominee of the Republican Party for Presi-It will be chaired by Sir | dent of the United States, Presi-Charles Cunningham, a former | dent Richard Nixon." Permanent Secretary to the

The count was 1,347 votes for Home Office. The only immi- the President and one lone vote grant member yet named is Mr | from a New Mexico delegate for | Praful Patel, a Uganda Asian, Representative Paul McCloskey, J secretary of the Committee on who had rashly tried to challenge the President on the issue of the Mr Patel yesterday urged all Vietnam war. The final indig immigrant organizations to give | nity for Mr McCloskey was that | the board their support and co- in the final tally his vote was operation. "Now that it has listed under "others". Of the been set up I believe things will | President's conservative chalreally start to get moving", he lenger. Representative John Ashbrook, not a word was heard. As tumult broke out in the

Two other members of the Industry yesterday to discuss Carter, chairman of the Com- teenagers in colourful costumes, plans for the airlift. BOAC said munity Relations Commission, who had been waiting all evening last night that the airlines were and Mr Douglas Tilbe, who is in the wings, snaked among the now looking at what extra capa- in charge of the executive com- delegates releasing bags of red. mittee of the Coordinating Com- | white and blue balloons which He said they had no definite mittee for the Welfare of drifted up to the ceiling where they lodged among the are lights.

Although the board is ex-After allowing the demonstra-All the airlines will be issued pected to make positive deci- tion to run on for the 10 minutes with B licences by the Civil sions, it will still have to seek provided for it in the pro-Aviation Authority which will Treasury approval for any pro- | gramme. Mr Ford called for | enable them to operate more posed expenditure. The Home order and announced "a big Office confirmed last night that | surprise ".

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threatened to work to rule in three weeks unless the Home Office withdraws what they describe as its policy of appeasement with militant prisoners. The prison officers gave an ultimatum that they would begin

Fanny Garnett. assistant stage their work-to-rule on September Office to help in rehabilitating manager of the Globe Playhouse, 18 and call on colleagues these men, but they do not play dropping into the Thames from throughout Britain to take simi- by the same rules as us. a tightrope yesterday. She tried lar action. That would effecto cross the river hand over hand | tively make prisons ungovernafter Franz Burbach had walked able and insecure, and cause disacross on the rope. Report, ruption.

Talks on a Prime Minister's department

By Peter Jay

Economics Editor

The creation of a Prime Mini- Service Department after the last from next autumn. ster's department is under active election. Before that they had runner for the job of official head of the new department. whose responsibilities would range over the whole extent of government policy, is Sir William Armstrong, Permanent Secretary of the Civil Service Department (CSD) and Head of the Home Civil Service.

The suggestion is very much

pushed mainly by certain Con. Secretary of the Cabinet, who the doldrums after rebuffs on servative Party "provisionals" has accepted election as Rector regional policy and income

nor Sir William is yet taking the Minister's department, he could idea very seriously, although it be supported by two second perhas been put before Mr Heath manent secretaries, one each for and both have discussed it. No Cabinet Office and Civil Service decisions are imminent; and if work any changes are made they are That would also provide an ment by the autumn of 1973 of Rothschild's central policy re- department.

who were brought into the Civil of Lincoln College, Oxford,

The thought in some minds. discussion in Whitehall. A report argued the case for a Prime perhaps including Mr Heath's, is in the Financial Times yesterday, Minister's department in the that Sir William should then take which is substantially accurate, course of discussions in opposi- over the job of Cabinet Secretary also suggested that the front- tion about the proper machinery while retaining his present refor a Conservative government. sponsibilities. If that were done Neither the Prime Minister within the framework of a Prime

likely to fit in with the retire- opportunity to move Lord at the formative stage. It is being Sir Burke Trend, the present view staff, recently somewhat in

policy, under the direct authority of the Prime Minister and Sir William, who is by general consent the most skilful Whitehall strategist in many years.

It is not at present clear whether the opportunity would also be taken to heal the awkward breach between the Treasury's control of public expenditure and the CSD's responsibility for managerial efficiency in the public sector by merging both in the Prime Minister's

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Lord Killanin chosen to succeed Mr Brundage as Olympics chief

From John Hennessy

Munich, Aug 23

Lord Killanin, of Ireland, was elected president of the International Olympic Committee here today, in succession to Mr Avery Brundage. He will take office after the XXth Games close on September 10.

The constitution allows him two Olympiads (ie eight years), after which he may be reelected for a successive period of four years. If past experience is any guide he will be at the head of affairs a long time. Mr Brundage, 64 when elected, has soldiered on for 20 years.

The vote between the two candidates -- Count Jean de Beaumont, of France, was the other—was not disclosed, nor according to Mr Brundage will it ever be, but it is believed to have been 39-29. The Irish peer is thought to have had the support of Eastern European countries, as well as those vaguely referred to as Anglo Saxon. The result of the vote was

announced by Mr Brundage in century". the grand manner, at the head of Lord Killanin on his right, he tor even a town or a city. gave no clue until proclaiming that the new president would be him by Count de Beaumont, sugour member from Ireland".

Lord Killanin, who is 58, im-

Representatives of the 200

staff at Albany prison tonight

From Clive Borrell

Newport, IoW, Aug 23

had been elected honorary life progressively less interest in president. Later he held a press Olympic affairs. They found it at debate conference, though still in his hard to raise a laugh on their From Our Correspondent relations. It was literally a howling success. Others who had not seen him in the limelight were first charmed and then delighted. From now on, it seems, there will be many more laughs in Olympic committee rooms.

Earlier, in an unguarded moment, he had expressed his dissatisfaction with the IOC vote on Rhodesia. Now he merely said that though political issues were inevitable in an international body such as the Olympic movement "we do not like to be ruled by political

decisions ". A reappraisal of the rule of eligibility (ie amateurism) would be necessary. He did not believe in open competition or professionalism but "we must review the rules bearing in mind that we are moving into the fourth quarter

He was concerned too about majestic staircase in the the growth of the Olympic Bavarian State Parliament house Games. It was now he said before a battery of microphones "gigantic", with villages housing and cameras. Flanked by Count 12.000 to 14,000 people. Where de Beaumont on his left and he lived that would be enough A post-prandial eigar, given

gested an entente cordiale between the two, but French mediately made his first public contacts assured us that their statement as - president-elect by man was bitterly disappointed.

Officers' Association was told at

A delegate at the meeting

"If the prisoners are going to

prisons throughout the country

hopelessly insecure.

We are as anxious as the Home complaints.

a meeting at the prison tonight although we believe in principle

that unless it "leant" on the that the Home Office policy of

Home Office to reestablish law liberalism is right and fair. But

and order in prisons the prison at the moment it is fair only for

officers would carry out their the prisoners and grossly unfair

We just cannot stomach any prison officers' executive soon,

ignore the rules then we shall the weekend after the death of

play by them, which would make an inmate were not accurate.

vise them."

official said.

Albany jail staff give ultimatum

announcing that Mr Brundage At 68, he seemed likely to take

The magnitude of the tasks now facing a president of the IOC may be gauged from Mr vote taken yesterday to exclude J setback". he said, "no question! of that." It had been a defeat for the principles the movement stood for and it now faced a desperate fight for survival.

Lord Exeter, as may be imagined, was a strong advocate mayor, repeatedly called for on Rhodesia's behalf, but some members felt that he had overplayed his hand. According to one, his insistence on dominating the debate may well have alienated opinion otherwise favourable to Rhodesia. A switch of various parts of the building only three votes would have headed by Mr John Bailey, the made all the difference. Paris. Aug 23.—The Inter-

national Football Federation (FIFA) congress today rejected moves to reinstate Rhodesia, and ' firming the suspension imposed at the 1970 congress in Mexico.

Other Olympic News, page 7 Profile, page 12

"We cannot stand any more

for the staff who have to super-

Mr Carr. Home Secretary,

The Home Office say that

reports that 300 prisoners at

Blundeston prison, near Lowes-

toft, Suffolk, went on strike at

There was no demonstration, an

Councillors clash with police

Liverpool, Aug 23

Councillors dragged one of their members from the hands of the police in Liverpool coun-Brundage's reaction today to the | cil chamber tonight at the height of disturbances during an angry Rhodesia. "It was an enormous | debate on the new Housing

Sections of the crowded strangers' gallery interrupted the debate and heckled for almost three hours and Alderman Robert Meadows, the lord order and warned the public that the gallery might have to be

When further uproar broke out he sent for the police and a body of them appeared from assistant chief constable. Scuffles broke out and about 20 policemen sealed off the strangers'

Councillor Christopher Perry. the Rhodesian delegation walked one of the recently elected out of the congress. The con- Labour members, appeared to gress passed by 62 votes to 18 make a remark and was seized by an African motion adjourning police officers. He was being all discussion on the Rhodesian | hustled out of the chamber when issue and at the same time con- | colleagues ran up and held on to him. In the tug of war that followed his shirt was torn. The councillors won and he was returned to his seat.

The lord mayor adjourned the meeting for 20 minutes while order was restored.

The strong force of police had been in the building after about 250 people, including women young children, had marched on the town hall in protest against the Act. Some were allowed into the gallery

After a five-hour debate the Labour-controlled council decided by 80 votes to 43 to implement the Act. The council was told that every effort would said: "We mean what we say.

plans to meet members of the be made still within the legal framework to oppose its workmore abuse from the prisoners: at their request, to discuss their | ing.

. Money supply up

Britain's money supply rose from £22,578m to £23,235m or £22.620m to £23.100m seasonally adjusted, during the four weeks to June 19.

Business News, page 15

UCS liquidator in £600,000 pay dispute

Mr Robert C. Smith, liquidain redundancy money for ship- | sad and sudden end to a bungled yard workers.

The matter is likely to be tuated with farcical and exotic raised when the company's credi- incidents. tors meet in Glasgow today. They are also expected to seek at a branch of the Chase Maninformation on an investigation | hattan Bank in Brooklyn. Two the company's affairs before it | identified as John Wojtowicz went bankrupt in June last year. | and Salvatore Naturelle, entered Details, page 15 | the bank just before closing time

£12,000).

From Robert Fisk

father of a boy aged two.

incident was when armed men

damaged most of the building.

The most serious bembing turned".

Belfast, Aug 23

Six pickets held at depot

Birmingham police said last conduct during the picketing of the Rugby Portland Cement Company in the city. The incidents, the police said,

arose out of a picket by about 20 men while lorries were coming to and from the depot.
Building workers on strike have

Soldier shot by Belfast sniper twelfth two days.
Strike details, page 15 to be killed in past three weeks depots for two days.

Fischer claims draw after five moves

Reykjavik, Aug 23.—The Belfast tonight and for more brick and straw merchants' store adjourned seventeenth game of bombs were planted in the city in Hopefield Avenue. the world chess championship by armed men. was drawn by repetition after five moves tonight. The score die since Operation Motorman, sions in the unionist groups. is now Fischer 10 points, Spassky three weeks ago, was shot by a ended with a joint statement

Moves and Harry Golombek,

Girl has transplant

A girl, aged 14, was in a satisfactory condition yesterday after a liver transplant operation in King's of a five-storey factory near the Rev Ian Paisley was not present man. College Hospital, London, on city centre. Fire and blast at the meeting. Tuesday.

Farce of an exotic bank raid ends in death From Michael Leapman hostages. Then Mr Wojtowicz. On a pleasantly warm evening, made them taste it first to en-

New York, Aug 23 A bank robber was shot and Aarons, whom he described as unravel. Mr Wojtowicz, after that a light jet aircraft should | tor of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, killed at Kennedy International his wife, should be released from ordering the police to put down be made ready for them at Kenis in dispute with the Depart- Airport early today after he and the psychiatric ward of a local their guns, came out of the bank nedy airport so that they could ment of Employment over the an accomplice had held seven hospital and brought to the to talk and shake hands with escape with the money. Shortly

> bank raid which had been puncing-gown but refused to go in-It began as a routine robbery explained.

running commentaries and many under the Companies Act into armed men in their twenties, interviewed Mr Wojtowicz by telephoning the bank. Among his to him, commenting afterwards: varied statements were several opposing the abolition of capital and were given \$29,000 (about punishment. During the robbery an execu-

"The Supreme Court will let me get away with this ". he said. tive from another branch of the "There's no death penalty: It's is 63, was released on the ground ridiculous. I can shoot everyone that he had to look after his ail-Mr Robert Barrett, and sensed here, then throw my gun down ing mother. At 11.30 pm the two night that six men had been something was wrong. He told and walk out and they can't put robbers threw some money out the police, and a squad car drew me in the electric chair."

parliament at Stormont re-

The leaders of both movements

Hopes of unity, however,

up outside the bank as the two At another point he threatened robbers were about to leave. to put the hostages' names in a They turned back and took hat, shoot the one whose name Mr Barrrett, a security guard he drew and send the body out and seven women employees as to the police.

A soldier was shot dead in in Frederick Street and a sand,

The soldier, the twelfth to loyalists, intended to heal divi-

sniper. He was Alan Preston from the official Unionist Party

Tingey, aged 25, of Nuneaton, and Ulster Vanguard movement

Warwickshire, married and that they wanted a "meaningful

parked a stolen van containing said that they would welcome

an 80lb bomb next to the wall an early general election, but the

admitted homosexual, several thousand people came to sure that it was not drugged. demanded that Mr Ernest stand and watch the drama them, while Mr Naturelle kept before dawn a procession of Mr Aarons arrived in a dress- control of the hostages.

Homosexual friends of Mr men. FBI agents, journalists, the side the bank. "He (Wojtowicz) Wojtowicz appeared on the robbers and the hostages—drove Tarzan returns: Johnny Weiss-J doesn't love me any more", he scene. Some stood in the door- to the airport. way of the bank and kissed him Local radio stations broadcast enthusiastically. The crowd cheered with feeling.

His mother also went to talk "He is very harmless, not a legitimate wife and two children. Mr Naturelle.

About three hours after the to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, asking them to buy pizzas and Coca-Cola.

of Coca-Cola. Mr Wojtowicz hostages were taken home.

some 40 cars—earrying police-

The executive of the Prison

At this point one of the film actor, visits London women was released, leaving Mr | TUC: Letter to Lord Chan-Barrett and six women as hos- | cellor criticizes Lords' decision / tages. They were driven by an in transport case FBI agent to the airport in the Aldgate: Low-rent flats for 800 / mean kid." Mr Wojtowicz has a same car as Mr Wojtowicz and in redevelopment scheme

At the airport a small jet aircraft was made ready for the two i men. As the car approached it. New York: New record is set FBI agents created a diversion by 13 murders in one day in near the runway.

With the robbers temporarily distracted, the FBI driver swung round and shot Mr Naturelle. The FBI men returned with who died shortly afterwards. Mr three large pizzas and 20 bottles. Wojtowicz surrendered and the

More Yard staff to examine complaints The other bombs damaged to appeared far away, since Mr new annexe of the Chester Park Paisley has decided to go ahead

By a Staff Reporter Hotel, a bedding manufacturers with his own loyalist conference.

The staff of Scotland Yard's Two leading members of the new complaints department has Rolls-Royce: Former director Provisional IRA were among been increased by 40 per cent to received £35,000 compensation about 35 men picked up by the tackle the growing number of Army during a sweep of the complaints against the police. Catholic Markets area of Belfast |

Twenty-four extra officers, 12 late tonight. One was Mr Benny McKeating, named as officer detective chief inspectors and 12 Appointments 14 Overseas 4, 5 commanding D Company of the | detective sergeants, have been | 3rd Battalion of the Provisionals. | temporarily added to the staff, it The death toll in the Newry | was announced yesterday. A spokesman said the increase

customs house explosion reached | nine last night when detectives was planned as only temporary sifting through the rubble unbecause the Yard believed the covered the body of another extra complaints were due largely to the publicity given News: Other Irish news, page 2 when the department was set up | European Leading article, page 13 | in June.

The rest of the news

The two men then demanded | walk out in protest against allocation of travel grants - 7 ! Rail dispute: New move to end! conflict over high-speed trains 2 ! Drink: Council says equal pay and opportunity led to more women alcoholics

muller, Olympic swimmer and '

South Africa: Controversy over whether blacks should be allowed to nurse whites

Argentina: Péronist unions call for inquiry into shooting of guerrillas in prison Courts: Judgment in favour of

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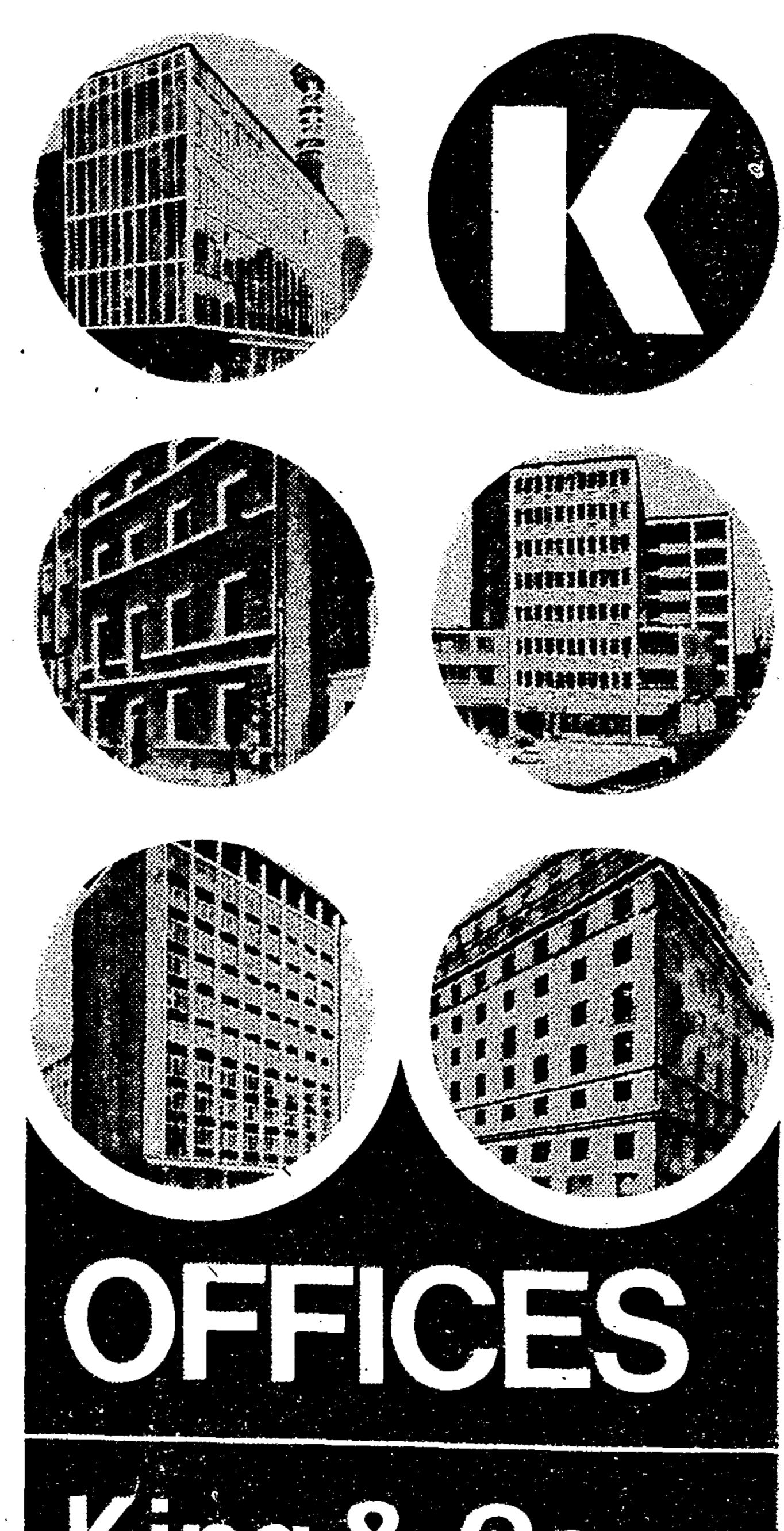
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