show which opened yesterday. The Lock-

heed TriStar, powered by Rolls-Royce

RB 211 engines, is also at the show:

some of the many people who queued to

look over it yesterday are seen above.

British Aircraft Corporation, made it

clear yesterday that during its demon-

strations it will fly at well below the

had told the resettlement board that '

he was prepared to have a Uganda

wing Conservative Monday Club

because of his allegedly "soft"

A spokesman said: "Opinion

banker and a member of the

manner of Uganda's "unprece-

It recognized that the motivation

with the racialist doctrines and

some of President Amin's state-

of the Universal Declaration of

Human Rights and of the inter-

national convention for the elimina-

tion of all forms of racial discrimi-

Our Rawalpindi Correspondent

writes: Pakistan is still uncertain

of its policy towards Uganda

Asians of Pakistan origin who have

to leave Kampala under President

Nairobi or some other missions

visit Kampala, where Pakistan has

on the situation of Uganda Asians

of Pakistan origin who are affected

2,500 British

holders of Pakistan

It was estimated that there were

Uganda, and an equal number was '

hundred Pakistanis were stated to

be without any travel documents

and a couple of hundred were

resident with Pakistani passports.

near by have been instructed to

some Pakistani officials

According to official sources,

Amin's orders.

by the orders.

ments must be deplored.

that he should be expelled was

negligible. The move was throw

policy on the Uganda Asians.

not attend the meeting.

shocked world opinion".

The Concorde's manufacturers, the

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent There were signs yesterday that the demonstrations in Britain's prisons are losing some of their impetus. It was a welcome development for Mr Carr, Home Secretary, who got down to talks about. the situation.

The 16 prisoners who had been on the roof at Parkhurst jail, Isle of Wight, since last Monday, came down yesterday. During the afternoon they were examined by the prison doctor to see who needed treatment and who could go to the punishment block to

await the governor's decision. When they came down they were hungry, cold, out of tobacco and quarrelling. While they have been on the roof there has been so little trouble in Parkhurst that one officer said: "It has been like a holiday camp here compared with Albany prison next door."

Prisoners at Gartree security jail, Leicestershire, came within a few yards of freedom in an escape attempt, it was disclosed yesterday. The 200 men put up a tent of blankets during their weekend sit-in in the exercise yard, and dug a hole 5ft deep in an effort to tunnel their way out.

When prison officers discovered the plot the hole was only six yards from the boundary fence. Mr Rowland Adams, the governor, is investigating.

The prisoners are back in their The position at other prisons

Camp Hill, Isle of Wight: Three men who had been on the roof came down during the afternoon; rest locked in their cells. Stafford: Two men on the roof

came down last night. Risley Remand Centre, Berkshire: Two demonstrators on roof; nine others came down. Hull: One hundred and twenty-

one men who had been refusing to work returned to their cells. week yesterday lost remission of alternative forms of treatment.

between 28 and 127 days and were also deprived of privileges. In a statement, PROP (Preservation of Rights of Prisoners), the

o'clock last night. PROP asked Mr Carr to consider its proposals of reform, which it believed could lead to peace in jails. It added: "The unrest in British prisons during the last 10 days has been caused by the aggressive attitude of the Prison Officers' Association and their get-tough campaign."

Hull would be called off from 9

If the situation is easing, that will help Mr Carr in his talks with prison governors and the officers' association. An official of the association

Concorde demonstrations: The Con-

corde supersonic airliner is to make

demonstration flights over Britain this

week. It will be seen by holidaymakers

as it flies at 1,500ft over the beaches of

Blackpool, the Welsh coast, and the

South coast on its way to take part in

the flying display at the Farnborough air

Leicester will set out to show that

yesterday: "I am confident we

He will be meeting Sir Charles

Leicester has a special difficulty,

with one of the largest concentra-

tions of East African Asians in

How to persuade the Asians to

go elsewhere is one of the things

likely to be discussed by Mr Carr,

Home Secretary. Yesterday he

began work on plans to cope with

the expected influx of United King-

from Uganda. I understand that

financial incentives to Asians to go

to suitable places have not yet been

wards. The board will want

Asians coming here, as soon as it

is available, including numbers of

Mr Harold Wilson, who ended

children of school age and types of

Should we require any information

not publicly available we shall ask

the Government for it." He wants

a Commonwealth conference and

supports the Government's action

Associated Hotels is to offer free

accommodation to 100 Asians for

a settling-in spell of up to three

months. That was announced

yesterday by Mr Keith Erskine.

chairman and managing director of

Securicor, a subsidiary of Associa-

ted Hotels. Sir Charles Cunning-

Yorkshire Committee for Com-

munity Relations, is to be reported

to the Race Relations Board for

danger of racial conflict" in

Britain. This follows his recent

made by Mr Bernard Stone, a

Mr Andrew Faulds, Labour MP

Lord Wade, chairman of the

ham is a director of Securicor.

work people can do.

over the Asians.

and morphine at the Reading pop | 8,000 Asians. The report is being

Last night Sir Charles discussed

information about the

Alderman Edward

me yesterday: "Future action will depend on what Mr Carr has to say and what the executive has to say afterwards to members. If he is not prepared to ' go a little farther than what the Home Office has said already it could be a difficult situation." Although the official could not

say what form action would take, it is on the cards that if prison officers feel they are not getting adequate backing from the Home adequate backing from the Home officers feel they are not getting adequate backing from the Home.

The association will also place before Mr Carr arguments in Leicester Will insist favour of concentrating Britain's most violent prisoners in one top | By Our Home Affairs security prison rather than dispersing them. The officers are as anxious to avoid conflict and confrontation as Mr Carr. At it cannot take any more Asians, present, they believe, the presence | when officials of the Government's of the worst criminals in prison | Uganda Resettlement Board arrive communities is disrupting the for talks there today. understanding between officers and men whom they are anxious | Labour leader of the council, said to help to rehabilitate.

Mr Carr is also considering | shall convince the board that we what longer-term measures can be cannot absorb any more." taken. Mr Martin Wright, director of the Howard League for Penal | Cunningham, chairman of the Reform, has sent him six sug- | board, and Mr Tom Critchley, its gested remedies. They include a director. The visit is seen as an call for a big increase in the indication that the board and the took part in disturbances last resources allocated to providing Government recognize

## Job talks in prison 'could save £500,000 a year'

By Penny Symon

About £500,000 could be saved annually in social security payments if white-collar prisoners were interviewed about their job prospects weeks or perhaps months before they actually left

This is disclosed after research carried out by the Apex Trust, which was set up in 1965 to help former prisoners to obtain employment. Since 1970, when Apex began to receive financial backing from the Home Office, it has developed, in particular, its service for white-collar and

In a report published yesterday, prison, and attempts were made to other 20 did not get in touch with £500,000 a year in benefits. Apex until after they had left

The men interviewed in prison waited on average only 24 days before discharge.

after release before starting a job. Those who approached Apex only dom passport holders expelled after they had left prison had to wait an average of 101 days from the date of discharge before an employer took them on.

Mr Frederick Pentney, director the board's plans with Mr Carr. of the trust commenting on those No statement was issued afterwasted days, said it was i impossible to give details of all detailed the anguish suffered by men who had to wait more than three months before starting work compared with men who are in suitable paid employment within a month of release.

It is equally impossible to said. The Shadow Cabinet will make a definitive list of all the be discussing it next Tuesday. additional problems both material the job fortunes of 50 men were and psychological created for the traced. Thirty were interviewed in white-collar former prisoner who does not find suitable work find a job ready for them quickly", he said. The extra cost when they were discharged. The to the state was more than

The report recommends that that £500,000 should be used to provide a full employment service

# Police chief makes a plea for those using drugs

By Geoffrey Wansell

People using illegal drugs should not be treated as criminals, Inspector Reginald Gale, chairman of the Police Federation, said yesterday. Police officers possessing illegal drugs should be to take them to 24-hour welfare centres instead of police stations.

He added: "To arrest and charge and take before a court a youngster found in possession of drugs, and then sometimes have them sent to prison, is to my mind increasing the psychological problems which create the evil in the first place."

He believed the law would have to be changed to recognize that drug use was a social problem. He continued: "I would like to see the law changed so that police officers can take a more progresadded that he excepted "pushers" time for them.

Inspector Gale said that he believed many police officers and magistrates felt the same way as he did, but that his views had not Committee of the Police Federa- including chief inspectors.

International would return to

The official stoppage began a

week ago and concerned condi-

tions of service of foreign journal-

ists in the news agency's London

"The company has undertaken

that foreign journalists will work

ists and will be free to belong

the same hours as British journal-

work today.

Journalists end strike

tion. He would be asking the allegedly "adding to the growing committee to support them. Last month, Mr Gale's son Ronald, aged 21, was fined £50 statement that Yorkshire ought to for illegal possession of cannabis be able to accommodate up to

Launching an appeal to raise scientist, aged 38, who lives near E100,000 to help to rehabilitate Bradford. He says Lord Wade's drug users, Mr Gale said: "We statement was irresponsible. have got to stop drug users being treated like people suffering from for Smethwick, said yesterday he mental disease and realize they

simply need help". organized by Action in Distress, the Christian welfare group, is to raise money for voluntary groups |

who are helping drug users. Chief Supt Brian Rowland, secretary of the Police Superintendents' Association, said yesterday: "Inspector Gale's views are certainly not those of this association. We are the agency which sive line with drug offenders." He deals with this problem, and we would not wish to leave drug from his proposals; he had no pushers, for example, simply to a

The Police Federation is the representative body for all ranks vessel will carry a large container Mr Malm and the ship's captain, £138,000 robbery The Police Federation is the been considered by the National in the police service up to and

to other outstanding issues. The

cuss and solve any further prob-

The four employees of the

strike had begun over the status

lems in a better atmosphere."

### Shipping line bans dumping by of rubbish in the sea By Our Environment Reporter Partly in response to complaints to have these containers."

an environment-conscious public, a leading shipping line is great difficulties on board passen- Taplow with an air pistol intending tightening its regulations covering ger ships, which carried up to a to make a protest. She got hold of galley and other waste which is thousand passengers. The com- the pistol after an argument with normally thrown overboard. From today, no rubbish will be social agency. We believe it is a disposed of in this way from Swedish Lloyd's passenger vessel suit. Patricia, which plies between Sou-

Malm, Swedish Lloyd's passenger services manager in London, said yesterday: complaining that rubbish, includ- week at Hendon Magistrates' Court "This is now company policy. ing plastic items, is tipped by vesterday charged with being con-"A small committee, under an Ships can be fined for tipping galley staff into the sea, particu- cerned with others not in custody

and this is the second of our ships Galley waste, he added, caused pany's vessel Saga, which sails a radio technician at the site, it from Tilbury, already used the was added. For having an air pistol containers; others would follow as an offensive weapon she was

to take the waste. Replacement are supplied by a Southampton bins will be waiting empty at each company, the Cleansing Service charge

Several letters have been pub- Middlesex, a property developer, lished in The Times this summer was remanded in custody for a independent non-voting chairman, rubbish overboard if it is traced. larly on the Dover-Calais British in robbing Barclays Bank, Wemis being set up to find a solution | Somebody has to make a start, and French Railways routes.

### UDA breaks off relations with Army because of 'continual harassment' From Robert Fisk turn itself into a political party but schoolchildren in Andersonstown

speed of sound and that, therefore, there

The airliner, with British symbols, will

be the 002 prototype—the only one of

the three in the test programme that is

Concorde 002 will take off each day

for the air show from its base at Fair-

ford, Gloucestershire, and will carry out

will be no sonic boom.

to appear at Farnborough.

Belfast, Sept 4

Asian couple to stay with his family | inactivity the Protestant Ulster After a month of almost total at their home in Stratford-on-Avon. Defence Association has decided to break off all relations with the An unsuccessful attempt was | Army and return to its familiar but made last night to expel Mr | sinister anonymity by wearing Geoffrey Rippon from the right- masks and dark glasses.

The decision reflects the UDA's growing dissatisfaction with Mr Whitelaw, Secretary of State, and its exclusion from his conference later this month. It also follows what the UDA calls "the continual. out on its neck." The man behind | harassment of UDA members by the motion was Mr George Young, | the security forces".

Army has maintained Monday Club since 1965. He did reasonably friendly relations with local UDA commanders. On occa-Our Geneva Correspondent writes: | sions that has enabled army offi-The International Commission of cers to lessen the danger in con-Jurists said yesterday that the frontations.

The Army's inability to do that dented mass expulsions of Asians | now is all the more worrying behas lacked humanity and has cause the UDA is soon to erect and man roadblocks around dozens of The commission, in its first com- | Protestant streets in Belfast and the situation created by his deci- the Provisional IRA will mount to coincide with the conference.

The tougher image of the UDA was linked with Africans' aspira- and its resentment at not being tions for freedom and indepen- invited to the conference was mir- of the 1st Battalion, The Light of the Loyalist Association of which operated a "pyramid" dence, and Uganda's desire to con- | rored this evening at a meeting of Infantry, who is married with one and the Portuguese colonies, Never- issued a statement afterwards say- soldier was hit in the arm.

Two leading loyalist politicians who will be going to the con-

ference both urged Mr Whitelaw today to introduce special courts as a means of bringing IRA men to justice. They were the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, and Mr Faulkner, the Ulster Unionist party leader. The Social Democratic and

Labour Party MPs who insist that internment must end before they attend the all-party conference are expected to see Mr Lynch in Dublin before they see Mr Heath in London in a week's time. Their policy document envisages

a regional assembly with high commissioners appointed by the London and Dublin governments, who would sign legislation. Council of Ireland would gradually take over security from joint British-Irish control. The moderate Alliance Party

ment on President Amin's policy, Londonderry to protect loyalist Party have also completed their said it viewed with grave concern areas from the attacks it believes policies and both favour the idea of in the elections for it. Corporal John Nicholls, aged 23,

trol its own economy. The action | leaders of the Loyalist Associa- child and whose home is in Penwas not to be compared, therefore. I tion of Workers in east Belfast. zance, was reported to be very The association, which repre- seriously ill after he had been practices of South Africa, Rhodesia | sents the political side of the UDA, wounded in Belfast. Another theless, the racialist overtones in ing that it would not, as expected, Hundreds of Roman Catholic

would concentrate on acting as a did not turn up for class at the beginning of the autumn term today in protest at the Army's continued occupation of the premises or grounds of three schools.

its "show the flag" demonstrations on

coast, and Bristol tomorrow; on Thurs-

day it will go to the North and South

Cornish coasts and then along the South

coast as far as Bournemouth; and on

Friday it will be seen over Preston and

Blackpool before turning south.

the way.

Our Belfast Correspondent writes: The Ulster Unionist Party is expected to call tomorrow for a onechamber parliamentary system with a membership of about a hundred MPs and with a precisely defined security role. Emphasis, it is believed, is placed

on the question of the maintenance of law and order as a prerequisite to Whitwell, near Hitchin, Hentfordstable government, which Unionists | shire, Hitchin's Conservative Party would hope to see embodied in a lagent since 1969, has resigned. He strong regional parliament in which is thought to have had a disagreethe executive would rely substan- ment over policies. tially on a strengthened and enlarged committee system. There could be up to six com-

mittees concerned with the main cipation in public life and decisions. Northern Ireland the Senate has a local assembly, the NILP advo- had the power to amend all legis- Pyramid' firms appeal

> Workers decided yesterday to cam- | selling scheme, has given notice of paign for unity among loyalist appeal against the compulsory leaders. They threatened to form a | winding-up order made by Mr new party committed to setting up | Justice Megarry in the High Court a provisional Ulster government on July 31. Its associative Swiss unless the factions settled their company, Koscot AG, has given differences.

## In brief

#### Tests on dead police chief Tests are to be made to see if

Mr John Gott, aged 59, Chief Constable of Northamptonshire, who was killed in a motor race crash at Lydden circuit on Sunday, suffered from abnormal blood pressure. Mr Wilfrid Mowll, the Canterthat a post-mortem examination had shown that Mr Gott died from haemorrhage due to a ruptured aorta. He had severe chest injuries. The inquest was adjourned for three weeks.

#### Fire at barracks

Fire believed to have been caused by an electrical fault destroyed part of a wooden barracks block at the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers' depot at Arborfield, Berkshire, last night. No one was hurt. It was the third big fire at the barracks in just over a year.

# It will fly over North Wales, the Welsh | Country house theft

Silver, jewelry and porcelain valued at several thousand pounds have been stolen from the home, at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, of Lady Elizabeth Basset, an extra woman of the bedchamber to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

#### Penny blacks aid fund

Sixteen penny black stamps have been sent to the Save the Children fund by a Leeds woman under a scheme for collecting ordinary used stamps for selling to dealers abroad. The penny blacks will be auctioned at Robson Lowe's today.

'Ship jump' inquiry An immigration officer began

investigations yesterday into the case of a Gambian youth who was detained after jumping from a foreign cargo ship near Brightlingsea, Essex, on Sunday.

#### Mr George Liddy, aged 52, of

Lory agent resigns

'Life' for killer

James Lindsay, aged 29, of Dumdepartments of government and barton Road, Glasgow, was senallowing for greater minority parti- | tenced at Glasgow High Court yesterday to life imprisonment for and the Northern Ireland Labour Such a system would reduce the murdering Mrs Mary Ross, aged need for an Upper House; in 35, of Glasgow, in a public house.

> Koscot Interplanetary (UK) Ltd, One hundred and sixty delegates | the English cosmetics company

notice of appeal also.

### Asians of Ugandan citizenship it IRA Says report of plots is nonsense would be a breach of the Uganda constitution and of the principles From Denis Taylor

Dublin, Sept 4

Bradaigh), president of the Provi- Mac Stiofain is completely withsional Sinn Fein, said today that out foundation and I hereby catean article by Miss McGuire in gorically deny it." This was a The Observer yesterday contained "many inaccuracies and untruths". The reports of assassination plots were "nonsense".

Miss McGuire alleged in the paper that she had discussed with Mr O'Brady the possibility of killing Mr Mac Stiofain. Mr David O'Connell (Daithi O

no mission, and to furnish a report | Conaill), who was also mentioned frequently in the article, said tonight that he wished to "repudiate outright the allegations made against me at both political McGuire". He added:

"I have served in the republican acquired Uganda nationality and movement for 18 years and never domicile. In addition, about a once has my loyalty to the move-

Wife had pistol

for noise protest

Mrs Lilian Randall, aged 35,

believed that a new navigational

beacon near her home at Boulters

Lane, Maidenhead, Berkshire, was

responsible for increased noise

from jet aircraft which affected

her sleep, magistrates at Burnham,

Buckinghamshire, were told yester-

Bruce Brown, aged 39, of Heston,

bley, of £138,111 on August 10.

ment or its leaders been called into by the British secret service", had Mr Rory O'Brady (Ruairi O intrigue on my part against Sean

of Mr Mac Stiofain.

O'Connell

The military element of the Provisionals said the object of the Observer article was to undermine the confidence of rank and file members in the leadership "in the hope that a leadership crisis would weaken the armed struggle

reference to allegations that Mr O'Connell had taken part in discussions about the possible killing

Regarding the statements in the article touching on my personal relationship with Miss McGuire, J reject completely the attempted character assassination involved."

That object, "no doubt inspired

"There is no leadership crisis" the statement said. "There is no loss of confidence between the rank

and file and the leadership, who maintain a band of comradeship, mutual respect and trust with each other that is so necessary in revolutionary movement." The statement, signed by P.

O'Neill, the fictitious name used on all statements from the Dublin Provisionals, was issued through the Irish Republican Publicity Bureau. The statement said Miss Maguire was a member of Sinn Fein, but

was never a member of the IRA. Mr Lynch, commenting on the disclosures, said on Irish radio last night: "If members of the Provito dissociate themselves from the bombing campaign and violence, it is something I would welcome.'

# chess congress

From a Chess Correspondent Paignton, Sept 4 Two Midlands competitors, P. C.

Griffiths and P. Harris, are setting

the pace in the premier tournament of the Paignton chess con-Leading scores: P. C. Griffiths and P. Harris, 2; P. H. Clarke, M. Macdonald-Ross, P. S. Milner-Barry, Miss P. A. Sunnucks and P. F. Timpson,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ . Results of round 2: J. R. Stainton O. P.

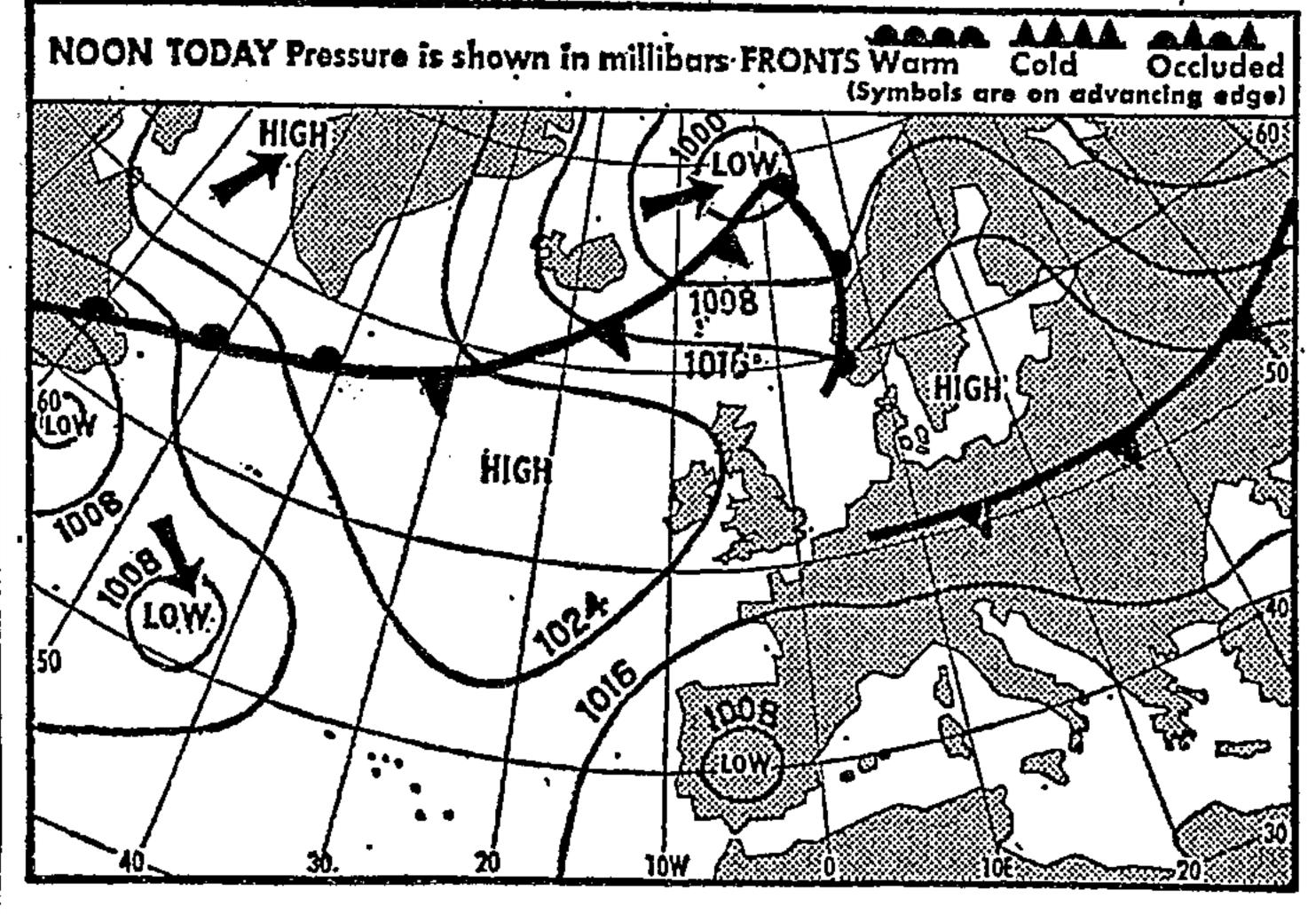
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Adjourned games results, round 1: Butters

12. Cooke 12: Miss Sunnucks 1, Trussler 0:

Harris 1, Rose 0: Kraus 1, Cordel 0: Marks
12. Macdonald-Ross 1: Law 1, Lawrence 0.

# Weather forecast and recordings



am, 6.2m (20.4ft); 12.53 pm, 6.2m

High water: London Bridge, 12.23

Forecasts 6 am to midnight:

moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F). Wind NE, light to moderate, sea Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Dry with sunny spells; wind NE, moderate, locally fresh near coasts; max temp 19°C (66°F). NE, Central, N, E, NW England N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Dry with sunny spells; wind light, mainly N; max temp 16°C Borders, Aberdeen, Edinburgh,

E Scotland: Mostly dry, bright at first becoming cloudy later; wind W to NW, mainly light; max temp 16°C (61°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thurs-

day: Some rain or showers in most districts, but dry in S England at first; becoming cooler. Sea passages: S Nonth Sea: Wind NE, fresh, locally strong, be-

coming moderate, sea moderate. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE, fresh to strong,

Sun Rain temp

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# union's instruction to members not to handle UPI material is Leftist may unseat leftist over Europe Another left-wing challenge is and Allied Workers; Mr W. Simpson. for the post of party treasurer. Mr Post Office Engineering Union; Mr S. Callaghan is again facing opposi- Weighell, National Union of Railwaymen.

UPI said: "We can now dis- By Our Political Staff The left-wing challenge over Europe is expected to unseat at least one member of the Labour London office who were based in Party National Executive Commit-New York had not been denied | see at the October party conferthe right to join a union. The ence in Blackpool.

But ironically the casualty may of these journalists but most of be another left-winger. The main Foot, who coordinated the Opposiof the national executive, he has enormous support inside the party and his success would appear in-

The man whom he is tipped to knock off the executive is Mr Tom Driberg, who came last in the successful candidates for the sevenmember constituency section last

having some anxious moments.

Callaghan is again facing opposition from Mr Norman Atkinson, chairman of the Tribune group, but is generally expected to retain his position. Mr Callaghan polled Atkinson's 2,536,000. Nominations are (\*denotes sitting

Society of Boilermakers, Shipwrights, Black-smiths and Structural Workers; Mr E. Clay-ton, Electrical, Electronic and Telecommuni-cations and Plumbing Union; Mr D. Craw-ford, Union of Construction, Allied Trades

3,646,000 last year as against Mr Mr Foot, Ebbw Vale: Mr E. Griffiths, Atkinson's 2.536,000 Sheffield, Brightside; Mr W. Hamilton.

kill, Halifax: \*Lady White, Montgomery: Mrs S. Williams, Hitchin and Hertford

sunny spells; wind NE, light or 6.20 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 3.31 am New Moon: September 7. Lighting up: 8.8 pm to 5.51 am.

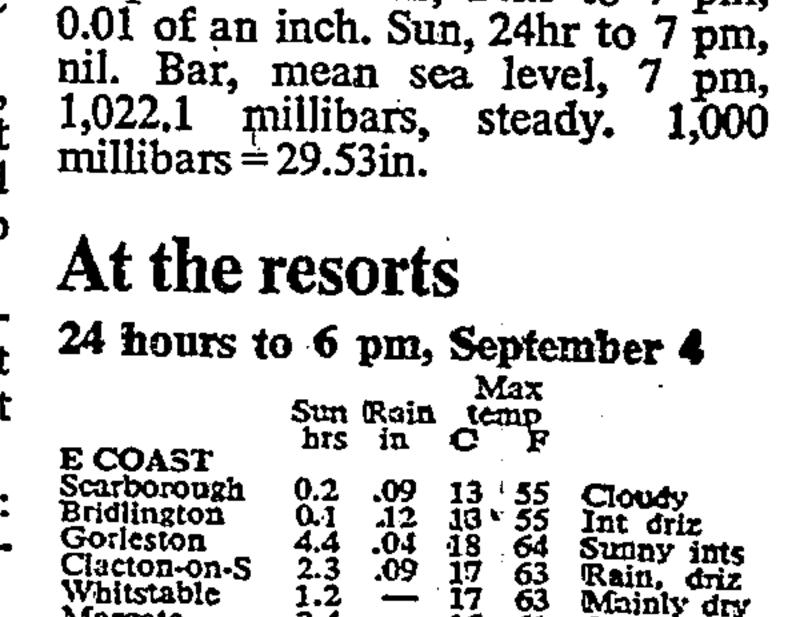
(20.3ft). Avonmouth, 6.24 am, 11.4m (37.4ft); 6.48 pm, 11.9m (39.2ft). Dover, 10.23 am, 6.0m (19.6ft); 10.54 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft). Hull, 5.2 am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 5.45 6.1m (20.0ft). Liverpool, 10.32 am, 7.9m (25.8ft); 10.53 pm,

A ridge of high pressure will cover much of the British Isles, but troughs of low pressure will affect parts of Scotland and N Ireland

SE Central, S England: Dry with sea rough.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: d, drizzle; r, rain;

Madrid
Majorca
Malaga
Malta
Manchester
Miami



Yesterday

St George's Channel, Irish Sea:

London: Temp, max, 7 am to

7 pm, 18°C (64°F); min, 7 pm to

7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humid, 7 pm,

56 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm,