18 'queue-jumping' Asians a threat to system of entry

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent Two groups of distressed Uganda Asians who have arrived at Heathrow airport in the past few days with United Kingdom passports but no proper entry papers threaten arrangements made by the British Government.

The Government are treating them as queue-jumpers, and were yesterday holding them while their cases were considered. One group, children, detained since Saturday.

The arrival of the Asians poses dilemma for the Government. Their policy depends on orderly handling of the flow of Asians by the British High Commission in Uganda and the administration in this country. The intention is that information about the Asians will be sent to the Uganda Resettlement Board from Uganda, so that arrangements can be made to fit

them to jobs and accommodation. So it is clearly important that: arrivals should be processed in an orderly way. For that reason the Government cannot be seen to be encouraging people to by-pass the arrangements by queue-jumping. To let in queue-jumpers might turn the trickle into a flood.

On the other hand, queuejumping now, with the pressure on Asians in Uganda, clearly takes on a different light from queuejumping before the crisis. It would be difficult for the British Government to be harsh on people who are clearly distressed and anxious to escape from the situation in Uganda.

It was to encourage the orderly handling of the Asians that at the beginning of the crisis the Government urged airlines not to bring United Kingdom citizens to Britain from Uganda without proper entry papers. The two parties who have arrived so far have apparently escaped the net.

The party which came last Saturday travelled through Brussels by Sabena, according to the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants. Their arrival could not be night that the Uganda High Comexplained yesterday by Sabena's mission had said that if they were group apparently travelled from Uganda to Nairobi, and then to Britain. They arrived in Britain yesterday. They just bought tickets and boarded aircraft in Uganda on the off chance, they said, of getting into Britain.

They were detained in Kenya,

The Government is to contri-

bute £2m towards a three-year

programme in the aerospace in-

dustry on the development of an

ultra-quiet jet engine, Mr Hesel-

tine, Minister for Aerospace,

ment in the Rolls-Royce RB 211

engine programme to quieten that

ther five decibels, and a token

to lessen the noise of existing jets,

Rolls-Royce and the Dowty

emphasized the Government's con- 28.

tinuing commitment to support

Rotol company will collaborate

on the £2m development project.

From Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

Farnborough, Sept 5

announced here today.

and BAC 1-11 airliners.

however, and for a day and a half had to sleep in an airline lounge at Nairobi, the children on the floor. Mrs Rozea Adatye was She said: "We took the precaution of getting in touch with friends in London, who said that people without visas would be allowed into Britain in special circumstances; but when we showed

the cable from our London friends to Kenya officials they said we would have to go back. "We were just left in the airport lounge and ignored. Lufthansa, from whom we bought our ticket, did not want to know us. It was

Africa Airways that we eventually A woman with two young children, whose husband is still in Uganda, said: "It is terrifying in They are not dealing harshly with men, but women are

their targets." penniless". Her husband, an industrialist, is unable to leave Uganda because his passport has been confiscated. Twelve are now being

The other party detained since Saturday are a widow with her son and sister-in-law, who has three children, aged 10, 11 and three. Mrs Mary Dines, secretary of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, said last night that

Mrs Esmila's case raised the quettion of separated families. There could be a whole crop of people who for one reason or another could not qualify for admission under the present rules. My impression is that the Government will view such cases sym-

pathetically. Nor could they return families without papers as shuttlecocks to Uganda, even if they Lord Avebury, who has taken up the case of the detained Asians' with the Home Office, told me last

sent back to Entebbe they would not be admitted. Our Political Staff writes: Mr Heath has called a meeting of ministers for tomorrow, when he

returns from the Olympic Games,

supersonic Concorde and the

Tri-Star airbus had gone ahead

representing a British taxpayers'

investment of £700m between them.

their latest version of the Con-

corde, coded the 02, to the United

Ziegler, director of the French

machine, the fourth Concorde to

to make its maiden flight after

This will be a month after the

Although only 12 Concordes

(Symbols are on advancing edge)!

ble. The minister reminded those showed confidence that the order communication satellites.

Weather forecast and recordings

leaving its production line in Tou-

cleaner engines.

louse in November.

already quieter engine by a fur- borough today by General Henri

£150,000 for Rolls to continue Concorde manufacturers, Aeros-

work on perfecting modifications patiale. The 02 preproduction

such as the Spey in the Trident go into the test programme, is due

It will be based on the Rolls planned maiden flight by the

VFW 614. If the development suc- many, Britain, Holland and Spain.

ceeds there is no reason why the which is also in the final stages of

principle should not be applied to production at Toulouse. General

other, larger jet engines, including Ziegler said both aircraft would

Mr Heseltine's announcement President Pompidou on September

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded

States next year on a selling tour

This is in addition to invest which will emphasize its quieter, to be interested in the A300 B

Britain and France are to send

£2m aid to develop an ultra-quiet jet

Richard Crossman, page 14

at the show that since the last book will soon swell, particularly

States carriers.



Members of the Uganda Resettlement Board, during their visit to Leicester yesterday, walking through an area where Asian immigrants are already living

Mrs Samiara Esmila another Board tours overcrowded city have nowhere to go and we are Board tours overcrowded city

From Christopher Walker Leicester, Sept 5

In Leicester's city chambers and back streets today Sir Charles Cunningham confronted many of the practical difficulties facing him as chairman of the Uganda Resettlement Board.

With another member of the board, Mr Praful Patel, he made the first of several planned visits. to areas with the highest proportion of Asians. Leicester was chosen as a start after a council delegation went to London last week to protest that the city had no room for Asians from Uganda.

Before a busy day of discussions, Sir Charles said: "We have come not to negotiate or to make announcements, but to inform our-

Most of the morning was taken Marston, leader of the Labour-con--trolled city council, said: "We are here to emphasize the evidence of overcrowding." Statistics were presented to Sir

Charles. Since September 1, 684 schoolchildren in Leicester, including 290 from Uganda, are without to review the Uganda Asian situaschool places. Councillors from both parties largest Asian cinemas, headquar- part." repeated their urgent call for gov-ters of the British Asians'-Welfare

A delegation from China was at

Farnborough today looking at the

products of the British and Euro-

pean aerospace industries. In addi-

tion to Concordes, Ohina has just

ordered 12 Trident airliners from

Hawker Siddeley, and, is believed

British aerospace manufacturers

were in buoyant mood as the

show ended its second trade day

orders and future projects. Short'

Brothers & Harland, of Belfast,

have been awarded a contract for

missile Blowpipe for the British

the total of this type sold to more

Shorts have also sold another

shoulder-launched

Army and Royal Marines.

to fly in the spring of 1974.

NOON TODAY

announcements of new

crnment powers of direction over Society, financed by the Asian comthe new immigrants. emphasized that the board could to the Government. Financial aid to local authorities would be a

Sir Charles said: "I am confident that we now know the mood of the citizens of Leicester. There press would explain the difficulties seven adults, are living. in certain areas, including Leicester.

the militant councillors, who said expected. they had received "scores" of letters opposing the Asians' arrival. city areas would be experiencing ship deserves the support of us all." similar difficulties, he said.

town hall with leaders of Asian immigrant organizations. Charles was driven to immigrant

After a working lunch at the The delegation visited a small the more practical will that help

munity, which is helping about This afternoon Sir Charles again 50 who have arrived from Uganda. Mr Harban Singh Ratoo, the offer no guarantees about where vice-chairman, showed them a list the Asians would settle. The re- of more than a hundred job vacansults of today's trip would be dis- cies and outlined the society's recussed at the board's second meet- ception plans. An office at the ing tomorrow and a report made station has been provided free by Mr Ratoo said: "The atmos-

phere is bad, but not so bad now that people are beginning to realize that many Ugandans will use Leicester only as a transit point. Sir Charles visited a six-room Advertisements in the East African house where 10 people, including owner, a machine operator from This was clearly not enough for Uganda, said another four were

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Mr Patel told me: "What we Dr Ramsey, said yesterday: "Our up with detailed discussions of have seen today has been an eye- Government's courageous honourhard-pressed health, education and opener. I had not realized the ex- ing of our obligations to Asians in keep the Asians of British citizensocial services. Alderman Edward tent of the problems." Other inner Uganda who have British citizen-He endorsed a statement by the British Council of Ohurches deploring Uganda's "harsh conditions". He said: "The difficulties for

our towns are great, but the more widespread are our efforts to help, room behind one of the city's be, and the churches will play their

Britain planning to kill me,

From Philip Short

President Amin today accused Britain of plotting to have him assassinated. His accusation throws doubt on assurances two days ago that Uganda would not press its dispute with Britain to the point of severing relations.

Security Council, which the President addressed this morning, said: "The British Government, in collaboration with British Asians and Israelis and some other Western countries, are planning to assassinate General Amin before the 90day deadline for the departing British Asians. This is in order to cause confusion in the country and give them time to put in a leader who will be agreeable to Britain to

It said the council had noted an

saying that a watch would be kept 10-member British Army training mission which arrived here five months ago.

happens in Uganda, the British will be responsible. . . We are waiting completely with both hands to welcome them here in Uganda. We do not want any sister country in Africa to help us militarily because our own troops are enough to combat the imperialists who will be coming to Uganda."

The statement referred in pass-' ing to a letter said to have been is not suspected. intercepted and to give details of the alleged plot. But a more tangible source of General Amin's anger may have been a front-page report in the Sunday Mirror alleging that he is mad. That view is not shared by diplomats and other observers here.

The British High Commission said tonight that Mr Richard Slater, the High Commissioner, had requested a meeting with Uganda's Foreign Minister, "to obtain eluci-"The British Government is dation of the President's state-

Kampala, Sept 5

statement. from Uganda's

article in last weekend's Sunday Mirror saying that British troops must be prepared to fly out here to protect British citizens.

He went on: "If anything

Foreign Office said-last night that hind the winner. there was no truth in President

making this plan because they have no way of stopping the Asians of Our Diplomatic Staff writes: The British citizenship from going to Britain", the statement said. Diary, page 14 General Amin was quoted as Amin's accusation.

Unionist proposals for Ulster call for

Stormont control of internal security From Robert Fisk

Belfast, Sept 5

The Ulster Unionist Party published its version of Northern Ireland's future government today. A 20-page document says that inter-After handing over their fees, it nal security, including the control was stated, they discovered it was of riots and terrorist activity. should all be run by Stormont.

It is the most contentious sug-Davies, aged 34, a garage manager, gestion in the party's proposals of New Park Road, Brixton, Lon- which will be presented to Mr don; Richard Francis Eric Wis- Whitelaw's conference in three dom, aged 26, a photographer, of weeks' time. It is also the one Pinner Road, Pinner, Middlesex; demand that will almost certainly Brian Charles Merry, aged 23, an | not be granted. Nevertheless Mr advertising clerk of South Lane. Brian Faulkner, the party leader New Malden, Surrey; Roger whose government resigned partly over the same issue six months ago, made clear that unless that was agreed the Unionists would consider vetoing Mr Whitelaw's

The policy, which Mr Faulkner introduced at a press conference in Belfast this afternoon, also calls for a 100-seat Stormont and the setting up of six committees, three of which should be chaired by opposition MPs. But Mr Faulkner made clear that he did not want any of the opposition to be

In the pamphlet, called Towards the Future the Unionist Party proposes that the Special Powers Act liament and would reflect party should be replaced by alternative emergency legislation which would not include the power to intern. It says: "If the Northern Ireland Parliament is to be without an interning power, then some system of legal procedure involving modi-

fication of the ordinary criminal moderate proposals in the docu-

task once carried out by the B

standard production cars using the Ulster Vanguard movement, co Tyrone, and escaped with "a normal road tyres is being spon- had seconded the adoption of the sored by the Avon Tyre company | policy, which was overwhelmingly accepted by the party's standing tour of the border areas around

committee. "They are proposals Tyrone, Fermanagh and Armagh which combine realism with ideal- to inspect local security arrange-

any shortcomings in the Northern Ireland parliamentary system in the past may have been due to "too slavish an imitation of the hijacked a bus near the city centre, Westminster model". The execu-drove it to Old Park Road, and set Griffiths leads Minister and five or six major Our departments, each headed by a

The Unionists describe the committee system as "the kernel of our proposals for a new regional parliament". It would, the policy says, involve much greater direct participation in government by every parliamentary party, opposition parties as well as government, than was possible in the past. The six committees would deal

with home affairs, development and the environment, education and community relations, commerce and finance, agriculture, and public accounts. The committee mem-

The Bill of Rights would include freedom of speech, freedom of political association, freedom of practice of religion, freedom from discrimination on religious grounds, and freedom of the person and the right to trial.

Brian Cashinella writes from Belfast: Two men planted a 50lb car bomb outside the Co-op building in Crumlin Road, Belfast, yesterday afternoon and four people were treated later for cuts from flying glass. A 15-minute warning was given but the device exploded before the deadline.

Ulster bank where three armed men held up staff and made off with an unknown sum of money.

substantial amount of money". Mr Whitelaw made a helicopter

ism, which can provide durable ments. Earlier he had been given structures allowing for full par- a detailed report of last night's ticipation by all reasonable men" - rioting by tartan gangs in east Bel-Mr Faulkner said. fast: The mobs attacked policeThe party says that it sees no foot and mobile patrols, stoned the reason to advocate a two-chamber Royal Ulster Constabulary station system of Parliament on the West- at Willowfield, breaking more than minster model. It comments that a hundred windows, and damaged private cars belonging to police

Uniformed UDA men last night

Our Defence Correspondent in Paignton writes: Work began yesterday on the prefabricated army camp in Andersonstown, Belfast, which will Chess contest enable troops to leave their billets From a Chess Correspondent in St Genevieve's Roman Catholic | Paignton, Sept 5 School by midterm.

"considerably in £100,000"—a further substantial addition to the £22m the Ulster Defence up to March this year. Creggan estate in Londonderry.

At a dinner last night attended by Mr Whitelaw, Mr Basil Stanage, chairman of the Police Federation ' of Northern Ireland, attacked the policy of regarding some men in jail in the province as "political" prisoners. Under the scheme, introduced since direct rule began certain men jailed for politically motivated crimes receive conces-

these privileged prisoners are those convicted of what we regard as the most serious of crimes—the murder of a police officer." federation

Gunmen staged two daring raids immediate action on that most critiyesterday afternoon. The first was cal subject, which had virtually at the King's Road branch of the reduced the value of a policeman's

In reply, Mr Whitelaw said he had no illusions about the difficulties members of the RUC faced. ROME NON-STOP Later two armed men raided the culties members of the RUC faced. A three-day motor rally for Craig, the right-wing MP who runs local post office at Stewartstown. He was acutely aware of the strain their task placed on them, their wives and families.

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N England: Dry, bright or sunny. spells; few fog patches at first; Wind variable, mainly light, sea wind light, variable; max temp smooth. Irish Sea, St George's Channel: Therease in paroles up to public?

From Our Correspondent Chester, Sept.5

Lord Hunt, chairman of the 1 am, 12°C (54°F). Humid, 7 pm, Parole Board, said today that the none. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, .1hr. of improvement, including the depend on the probation service coping with more supervision and the public accepting a slightly very few, cases of serious, even increased", he added.

would recognize these demonstrations as something the board

would indicate the possibility of this behaviour, and whether the supervision was adequate. "There have been a few, but

higher failure rate. "I think there tragic, failures over the five years would be an increase if the the Parole Board has been in number of prisoners released was existence. I think they need to be seen against the number of suc-Lord. Hunt, speaking after a cesses. If a prisoner has earned meeting of the board in Chesten, full remission on a 12-year sentence he would come out anyway after eight years. The balance of were paroled. Of recent prison advantage seems to be in considerdemonstrations he said: "Some ing parole before he has finished of those taking part in the sit-ins his sentence, which will mean that and rooftop demonstrations will when he comes out of prison control will be exercised over

Monday for a second killing, Lord that it is remarkable how a system Hunt said: "It is a case that which was produced only five needs to be looked into very years ago for the first time has carefully to see whether the record worked to the advantage of the of the man showed any signs that public and the penal system."

Family doctors should join parole boards in an attempt to see that people like Graham Young, poisoner, are not freed, a doctors' organization said yesterday. The boards need the doctors' skill and experience in balancing opposing expert views, the Royal College of General Practitioners, says in its 138,000 tenants was completely un-

problem patient is to be freed his briefed, particularly as in many cases he will be simultaneously caring for the family or household

Birmingham challenges From Arthur Osman Birmingham, Sept 5

The controlling Labour group 2 hrs. 10 mins. on Birmingham City Council seemed ready today to lead another

Councillor Stanley Yapp, the council's leader, said a reply from the Government rejecting the city's application for a nil increase for

A council meeting might be Night flights: called to see what further steps the city should take to protect tenants? and ratepayers from the effects of the Act and the directive the Secretary of State would seek to im-

Mr Walker, Secretary of Stace for the Environment, had told the

Policemen accused Two policemen at Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, have been suspended, charged with assaulting a member of the public, and will appear before the magistrates next month, the police said yesterday.

In brief

A time-and-motion study at Wil-

ford Hill crematorium, Notting-

ham, the second largest in England,

has caused "stop-watch" funerals,

the Funeral Directors' Association

of Nottingham and Derby says. It

is meeting Nottingham Parks and

Cemeteries Committee today to

discuss the situation. A representa-

tive of the association said yester-

day: "We believe it is not possible

to use the same methods of time-

saving as would be used in an

office or factory. We should be

able to treat the occasion with

Thirty old-age pensioners from

Acton. London, were treated for

shock and injuries yesterday when

their coach overturned near Ships-

ton-on-Stour, Warwickshire, while

on their way for a day's visit to

Stratford-on-Avon. Eight were de-

tained in Warwick Hospital.

Coach overturns

dignity."

Pupils suspended Five pupils at Henley Grammar | School have been suspended for three school days, after investigations into alleged cheating during a GCE/O level examination in French last June. Two will not

Missing man dead

be returning at all:

A former police sergeant, Mr John Lower, aged 54, was found dead yesterday on the Downs near Telscombe, Sussex. He had been missing since Saturday. Foul play

Holiday girl injured Julie Seath, aged 15, of Brentford, Middlesex, who is on holiday in

Bangor with a suspected-spine injury yesterday after falling from Cliff Richard chosen Cliff Richard will represent Britain in next year's Eurovision song

Wales, was taken to hospital at

the BBC announced yesterday. He came second in 1968 one vote be-

will last for three months.

No-smoking test Bath is to be a testing area for an experiment to ban smoking on

contest in Luxembourg on April 7

buses in the South-west. The ban is likely to begin in October and

Fenner's goes Demolition work has begun on Fenner's, Cambridge University's 97-year-old cricket pavilion. The

cost of repairs and maintenance has become too high.

Nine hurt at circus Nine people were taken to hospital with minor injuries yesterday after seating collapsed at a circus

at Caterham, Surrey.

The Army said the cost would be Peter Griffiths, gained another comfortable win in the premier chess tournament here today. He is the only competitor with the operation had cost the Ministry of | maximum score of three points. His opponent in the third round, A similar camp, with heavily Dr E. B. Kraus, gave up a pawn sandbagged fortifications is well on without compensation in the openits way to completion above the ing and was not allowed to recover. Other leading scores:

He said: "We are astounded and angry that within the ranks of two: Karch 0. Kraus 1: Hempson 12. Law 12: Gamble 0. Marks 1: Hurman 12. Gilhespy 12.

tvery day by

Up to 24 flights weekly nonstop from London Heathrow *Trident jetliners. *First-class Sovereign Service available on most services. *Flying time is

> London-Rome: 10.35, 13.45, 17.35. Rome-London:

London-Rome: Wed., Sat., Sun., 21.00. Rome-London: Thurs., Sun., 07.45.

10.30, 14.40, 17.45.

Since the board was founded. two prison demonstrators to sit it city that its rents must go up by would have to take into account, he continued, 10,000 prisoners out on the roof at Risley Remand | an average of 55p a week from but no special significance would had been paroled and of those Centre, Lancashire, climbed down | October 1, which was 10p less than attached to the demonstra- about 6 per cent had been recalled yesterday, the Home Office said. he had previously proposed. Mr Friday by TBRES NEWSPARERS LEATHED, Leader, ECAP ADE, Second Chair Protagn paid at New York, NY, passage, School Principle of \$159 by direct Air Mall, 201 Park Aird Street, New York, NY, 10417. All the other prisons where there | Yapp said: "We seriously question ' Asked about James Lindsay, "It looks as though parole is has been unrest during the last 10 the judgment of Mr Walker and his NO. 1 IN EUROPE aged 29, a paroled killer, who was having an effect on crime. It is days were reported quiet." aged 29, a paroled killer, who was having an effect on crime, It is days were reported quiet.

12.2m (40.0ft); 7.35 pm, 12.6m Dover, 11.10 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 11.34 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Hull, 5.53 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 6.31 pm, 6.4m (20.9ft). Liverpool, 11.18 am, 8.3m (27.2ft); 11.35 pm, 8.6m A declining ridge of high pressure will cover S districts of the British Isles and troughs of low pressure will approach N districts. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight

Moon rises: Moon sets:

New Moon: Tomorrow.

Lighting up: 8.6 pm to 5.53 am.

High Water: London Bridge, 1.27

am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 1.47 pm, 6.6m

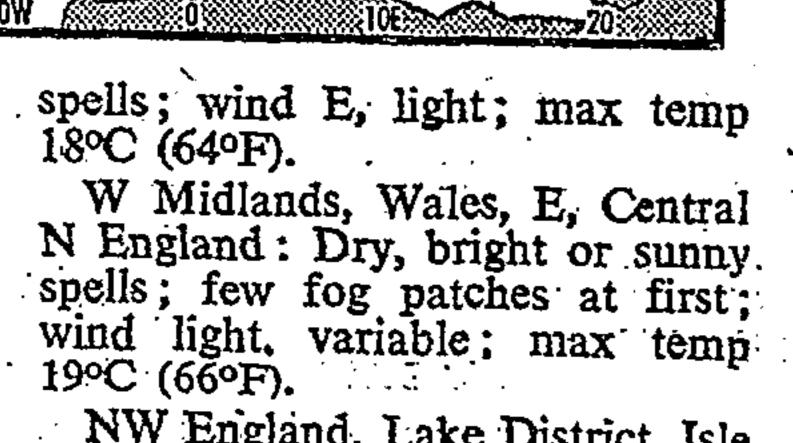
(21.5ft). Avonmouth, 7.16 am,

orecasts for 6 am to midnight

Channel Islands, East Anglia, E dry in S England at first: rather Whitstable 1.0 — 16 61 Cloudy

Midlands London SE. Central S. cool in most parts. Midlands, London, SE, Central S, cool in most parts. SW England: Dry, bright or sunny WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: r, rain; c, cloud; f, fair; s, sun.

Barcelona Belfast Berlin

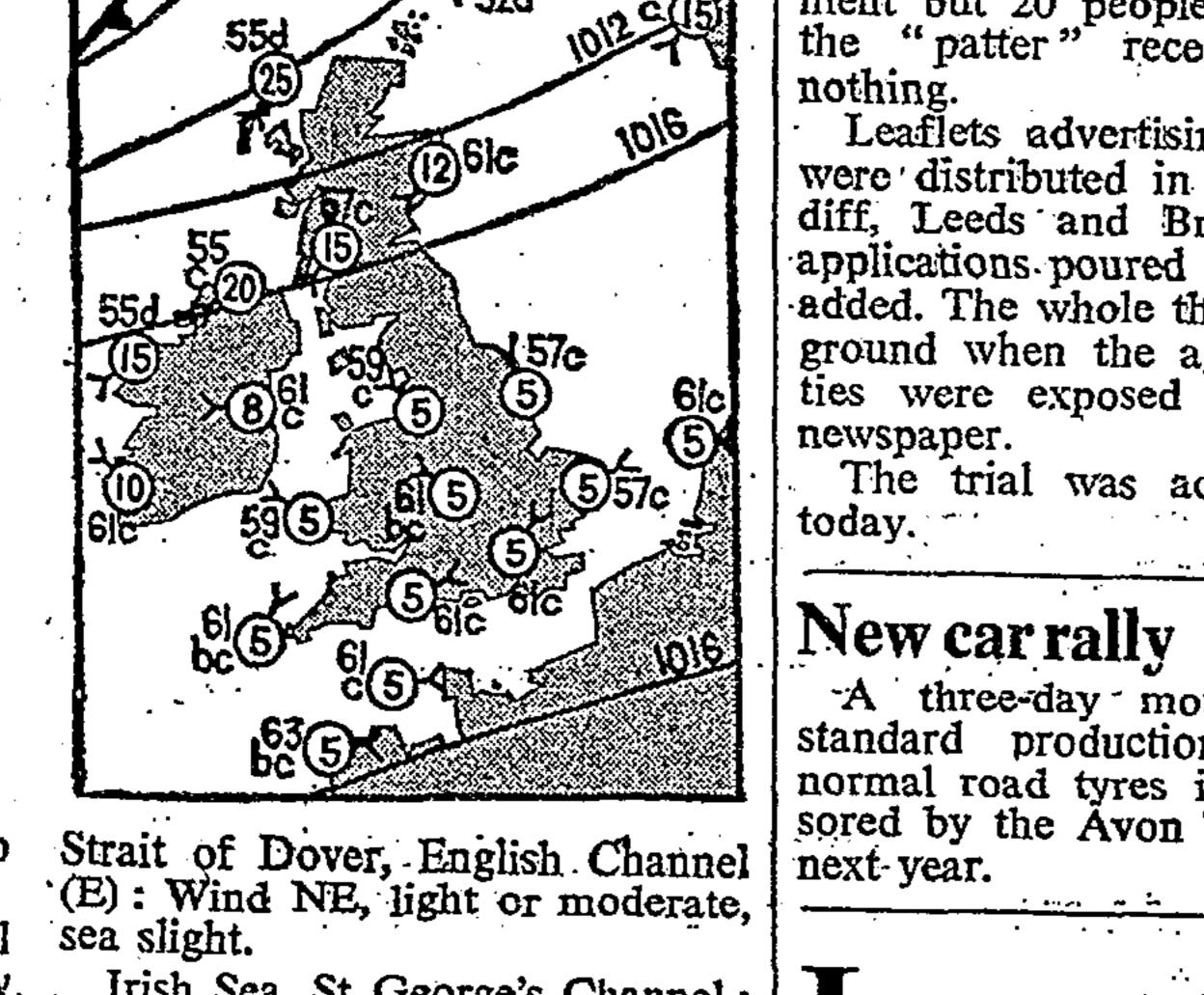


NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Mostly dry, bright spells, perhaps drizzle later; wind W, light to moderate; max temp 18°C Argyll, N Ireland, Central Highlands, Glasgow, SW Scotland:

Mainly cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, hill fog patches: wind W. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in. moderate locally, fresh later; max temp 16°C (51°F). Orkney, Shetland: occasional rain, hill fog patches; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Fri-Sea passages: S North Sea,

WEST COAST



London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (62°F); min, 7 pm to 61 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, parole Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,019.1 prospect of releasing millibars, falling.

63 Sunny ints 64 Sunny pds 64 Sunny ints

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, September 5

Model agency fraud Farnborough display both the with contracts among the United allegations Aspiring models anxious enter films, television and fashion business were lured by promises of a West End

> a confidence trick. In the dock were Philip Richard

agency, a jury at the Central

Criminal Court was told yesterday.

James Mole, aged 28, a salesman, of Hope Park, Bromley, Kent. four Skyvan light transport air-Edward Charles Hemmings, aged M45H engine being produced for European A300B, the airbus craft, two to Oman, one to Thai- 29, a model, of Fore Street, Moora new West German airliner, the sponsored by France, West Gerland, and one to Greece, to bring gate, London; Barbara Taylor, aged 23, a secretary, of Fitzjames than 70. The company is develop- don; and Patricia Eileen Rapaing a larger, quieter, 30-seat ver- port, aged 25, a model, of be formally rolled out before sion of the Skyvan with Canadian Boreham Holt, Elstree, Hertfordengines. The first prototype is due | shire. All pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to cheat and defraud. The British Aircraft Corporation | Mr John Rogers, for the prosethe British aircraft industry and have so far been ordered, by and Hughes, the United States cution, said the defendants were

determination that its products BOAC, Air France and the Re- company, said they were studying concerned with a model agency shall be environmentally accepta- public of China, General Ziegler plans for a new generation of called R.D. Promotions, of Bond the Mr Davies and a man named Hugh Radcliffe, who had since died. Later the agency was called Model World and operated from ' Dean Street, Soho.

> ment but 20 people who fell for law would be necessary. Leaflets advertising the agency

an intensive training course in

grooming, modelling and deport-

ties were exposed in a Sunday

were distributed in London, Car- minority, for instance, and a joint diff, Leeds and Bristol and the Irish inter-governmental councilapplications poured in, Mr Rogers | the Social Democratic and Labour

ment—a Bill of Rights for the added. The whole thing fell to the Party would not cooperate in a ground when the agency's activi- basically Unionist government

where part of the Royal Ulster Constabulary was trained as riot police and the police reserve was used for gathering intelligence, a

Mr Faulkner said Mr William

sentenced to life imprisonment on not a perfect system but I think

Demonstrations over.—The last

rents ruling

20 councils in Britain against im- Daily departures: plementing rent increases under the Housing Finance Act.