Provisionals decide not to take part in Ulster elections

From Christopher Sweeney

Belfast, Oct 15 The prospect of the Provisional IRA adopting a new political approach declined today with the announcement that it would not take part in the local government elections in in a wine shop on Saturday were Northern Ireland on December

The Provisional Sinn Fein. political wing of the IRA Provisionals, had been dropping hints that it would participate if concessions were made by Mr Whitelaw, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Ironically, the announcement came when the Whitelaw Administration is whether to make the concessions demanded.

Sinn Fein told The Times that plainly whether he intends to today. lift the ban on Sinn Fein in order to allow members to take was badly hurt by a booby trap with London Transport might be part in political activities. He bomb in an empty house. | a way round ", he said. has also been asked to make it Soldiers began searching the remove the oath of allegiance. Never yet has he deigned to reply, let alone give an answer to these points."

Stormont denied today that the election, announced last week, is to be postponed because of mounting loyalist opposition. All militant Protestant groups have given warning that they will not participate and disrupt the election physically.

There are signs that loyalists are preparing to use the issue as a way of consolidating their opposition to Mr Whitelaw. A leading Protestant said today that it could precipitate an armed conflict between Army and loyalist groups. "Unless Mr Whitelaw adopts a reasonable line it will be impossible to control the people."

In the wake of rioting and petrol bomb attacks by Protesfant youths, three during the weekend. Another man shot tonight in the Springfield Road area, was taken to hospital for an emergency

By Our Medical Reporter

licence for it.

The Department of Health has

advised G. D. Searle, makers of

a new copper coil intra-uterine

contraceptive marketed two

weeks ago, to apply for a product

As disclosed yesterday in The

the product will be investigated

by the Committee on Safety of

Drugs. Under the new Medicines

Kent grant for

freed prisoners

Men who are homeless when

their first week's rent. The cash

will be made available to welfare

and probation officers to pay a

pected to benefit and the scheme

About 7,500 prisoners are ex- day.

Patek Philippe

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Contraceptive coil check

Sunday Times, this means that tive devices using copper have

to that of £4 given to eligible money for the name of the

released men to meet their vessel in which, he said, a bomb

There was more rioting by Protestant youths in East Belstolen, the police said.

The victims in the shootings Britain. and Mr Thomas Marron, aged 59. Both were employees of the Northern Wine Company in' Tate's Avenue, off the Lisburn | Asian refugees continue this Road, a staunchly loyalist area. morning with their search for They were Roman Catholics and employment in Britain, Mr one had been heard recently to Sureschandra Trivedi will report condemn alleged intimidation by | for the first day of his six weeks' Protestant groups.

The third Roman Catholic Underground railway. killed was Mr Terence MacGuire, Protestant east Belfast.

much thought". The statement Norglen Crescent, Turf Lodge, cost of public transport, added: "Mr Whitelaw has been who was found shot in the head | could see that it was going to asked several times to state a week ago, died in hospital be one of our biggest financial

In Armagh tonight a soldier | day I always reckoned that a job

tion confirmed that its members | a small components factory near were being trained by former their new home in Willesden. United States Army staff. It

seems unlikely that the associa- | month's rent. tion would recruit American staff directly.

Spence, leader of the proscribed almost anything, the most the "red" areas which Asians the council that no preferential Ulster Volunteer Force, apparently bluffed his way out of a after he had been detained with others by the Army in a raid. Ministers keyed up with The police know him, but the Army, who took over the interrogation, did not let them see the detained men.

Republican's reply, page 12

licences must go to the commit-

When the company informed

the product, Gravigard,

the department it was develop-

officials classified it as a device

and not as a drug. Later it was !

assessed as a medicinal product.

been going on for some time

and there has been no suggestion

that any has proved a health

discharged from jail will next | Cunard cargo ships throughout | by a small majority a private

prisoner's rent in advance before ters, have found "absolutely broadcasting of its proceedings

Bomb hoax on

Cunard ships

had been planted.

Experiments with contracep-

How Asian and wife found jobs

fast late tonight. Troops were Since the Trivedi family arrived stoned and hijacked buses and on the first aircraft carrying cars were burned. A chemist's Asian refugees from Uganda, shop was broken into and acid Christopher Walker has been moved from Stradishall transit Mr Leo Duffey, aged about 45, camp to a rented house in Willesden; here is his latest

While thousands of other training as a guard on London's

Until just over a fortnight ago considering aged 23, from Andersonstown. Mr Trivedi, a former shoe sales-He was kidnapped after leaving | man from Kampala, had never work in the Castlereagh area in seen a tube train. But within a few hours of arriving in London' the decision was taken "after _ James Docherty, aged four, of | he was acutely aware of the high headaches, so from that first

While he is measured for his to be a guard. Having refused a now is take our place in the known whether he intends to house after an anonymous call uniform, his wife, Chandrakanta, job as a bus conductor, and aged 38, will begin her second The Ulster Defence Associa- week as a machine operator in

Unlike many of his fellow refused to discuss their numbers | refugees, Mr Trivedi moved out of the reception camp into Many Protestants have rela- rented accommodation before tives in the United States and starting to look for a job. He these men may be giving training | was helped by a £70 loan from while on visits to Ireland. It his brother, covering the first

After arriving in London, he registered at the local employ-UDA does not need ment exchange, but was disforeign instructors. Many of its | appointed by the few vacancies members are former members of offered. "They never told me the British Armed Forces and a thing about the London some have had considerable ex- Transport or other places where est children, a girl aged 12 and of houses for Asian families, perience of guerrilla warfare in my friends had said work was two boys of 10 and eight, is still said yesterday that he will ask going", he said. "For new-("Gusty") | comers like us, prepared to do London borough of Brent, one of an assurance from the leader of

Continued from page 1

next few years."

as concluded.

Bomb searches on board 29 expected, at long last, to carry

the world, carried out after a member's motion that in prin-

£500,000 demand to the ship- | ciple the House should mount

ping line's London headquar- | an experiment in the public

nothing", Cunard said yester- immediately after the Christ-

The searches were ordered by appear on tomorrow's order

will cost about £30,000 a year. radio on Saturday after a tele- paper, and after all-party con- Mr Barber will continue as

ceeded. "My aim", he said,

partners in settling the lines on

grow and work together in the

Tomorrow's debate will run

for three hours on a motion to

adjourn the House, and Mr

Wilson will take yet another

opportunity to hold Labour on

a course that stops short of out-

But there is no doubt that

Labour's anti-Europeanists, with

the European Communities Bill

due for Royal Assent this week,

will want to show their strength

by forcing a division. On this

occasion they will draw virtu-

ally no support from Conserva-

tive anti-Europeans, who con-

sider that the struggle against

the Bill should now be regarded

mas recess. The motion will

The grant will be in addition phone caller demanded the sultation I understand it will Chancellor for at least another Act, which introduces value-

to the broadcasting authorities.

Ministers below the Cabinet

line are noticeably tense. As the

Blackpool conference ended on

an honourable ambition return Keith Joseph.

On Thursday the Commons is month.

right rejection of the principle

of United Kingdom entry.

"will be to join with our

our new Europe will

reshuffle expectations



Mr and Mrs Trivedi with three of their four children.

important thing is to be directed were warned to avoid because of treatment will be given to to where the vacancies are." passed a medical and a 45minute written test, he was taken on. After training he will have average earnings of £30.62 week and fare concessions with London Transport and British Rail. Before the jobs

security benefits. Britain Mr Trivedi has striven to cational system. secure his future. When he saw Housing dispute: Mr Michael a small factory near his house wife, who speaks little English.

Schooling of the three young- Labour councillor over the issue difficult. Willesden is part of the at the next council meeting for

minister on being among the

nights. He misunderstood. The

conspiratorially asked what I

All is guesswork. Mr Heath has

the air of a Prime Minister who

hás been much too deeply pre-

occupied with inflation and

Clearly, Mr Heath's freedom

to remodel the Cabinet depends

on Sir Alec Douglas-Home's

position as Foreign Secretary.

There are both ministerialist and

need of him where he is until

the tricky Rhodesian sanction

seen whether Mr Heath commits

provide that the House should year, and he probably realizes added tax, is contrary to the

already filled by new-men. When

announce a ministerial recon- General, head the queue waiting other words, the normal duty on

at the Cabinet table.

keep control of the television that he will then find some of principles of English justice.

recording and make it available the most desirable senior posts

All ministers and Conserva- he does move, he is fairly widely

tive backbenchers burning with expected to be succeeded by Sir

Europe to start his interviews.

Nobody has heard anything.

days and even longer

like an electric shock, and he | Centre.

Saturday I congratulated one By a Staff Reporter

friends suggest that he is about From Marcel Berlins

ready for a move from the Legal Correspondent

him to remaining where he is | Customs and Excise has replied

Mr Heath's speech, page 4 of a particular offence would be

Wood's column, page 13 | Sir Louis Petch, the board's

Treasury. I believe they are Harrogate, Oct 15

Leading article and David | removed.

survivors, meaning that he had population believe that the Con-

remark ran through him visibly ried out by Opinion Research

overcrowding. "I have been to Asians. Last Wednesday, on his own all the local schools, but at every initiative, Mr Trivedi applied at one there is a long waiting list", London Transport headquarters Mr Trivedi said. "All we can do

All the Trivedi children speak good English, an indication of the money spent on their private education in Uganda. As with the hundreds of other Uganda Asian children living with relatives and friends in Britain, the were found, the family of six speed with which they can intewere receiving £24.40 in social grate into British society appears likely to be closely related to Throughout his month in their finding a part in the edu-

Crew, who on Saturday won a he asked about work for his by-election at Basildon, Essex, after he had resigned as a

servative Party would do better

if Mr Enoch Powell were Prime

Minister, according to a poll car-

The survey, commissioned by

Sunday morning current affairs

programme Weekend World,

was conducted on Friday, the

day after Mr Powell's Blackpool

speech on immigration. It in-

volved interviews with 560 elec-

you agree or disagree that the

be Secretary of State for Scot- cent said yes, 46 per cent said porters, and very similar to those

The chairman of the Board of

The section says that where a

trader's conduct must have in-

volved committing an offence

under the Act he could be guilty

the prosecution to prove the facts

Opposition frontbench whispers | ing a better job if Mr Powell were the same, to within

land, but Mr Heath may have no, and 15 per cent did not know. of two years ago.

Third of voters in poll

support Mr Powell

In a 35 per cent poll the voting was: Mr Crew (People's Candidate), 994; Mrs Eileen Damm (Conservative), 335; and Mr Robert Chaplin (Residents'

Association), 62.

An overtime ban by Asians in factories and on buses to provide work for the Uganda refugees was urged yesterday. by Mr Karter Singh Soar, senior vice-president of the Central Committee of Sikh Temples in

Group Travel, of Victoria, London, said last night that a Uganda Asian businessman who left before the present troubles began had offered free flights ' for pensioners to the Costa del Sol, in Spain, this winter as a gesture of thanks for British help for expelled Asians.

About 1,500 Asians were

Among Conservative supporters

comparative percentages were

the only politician they really

admired in Britain, 40 per cent

Mr Powell appeared to have a

among Conservative supporters

where comparative percentages

whether Mr Powell had stirred

up feelings between people of

were 37, 56 and seven.

cent thought not, and

38, 51 and 11.

London Weekend Television's lower proportion of admirers

orders have been renewed next month.

Excise chief denies VAT law is unjust

demands by-election at once

Mr Dick Taverne, QC, who has resigned as Labour MP for Lincoln, appealed in Lincoln last night for Mr Robert Mellish, Opposition Chief Whip, to issue a writ so that the by-election be examining will be unfitness can be held before Christmas. to plead, criminal responsibility than a week ago over the party's | Written evidence should be sent EEC policy. He will fight the by- to the secretary of the commitcandidate.

Speaking at Lincoln, he said: "Bob Mellish has stated that Wartime bomb found the by-election will probably not take place until after February.

constituency interests should Kent. not be sacrificed to party manoeuvres that will be self- Island memorial defeating in any event."

The local party was led by Gelder (Labour), 660; Mr Jack | people who believed in the class | island of Copinsay, of 144 acres, war, in the war against the has been sold to the World Wildemployers and in the old life Fund for £7,500 as a perfashioned kind of socialism. He had joined the party to oppose, not extend the class system.

He reminded his audience of Pauline Jones's letters the Labour conference call by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, party chairman, for a general election before the new year and the hope that the Lincoln by-election would bring newspapers and is not able

"Is the Labour Party speaking with two voices once again?" he asked.

Mr Taverné made it clear that he was strongly opposed to the Government. "I am opposed to their concept of the competitive society and all the paraflown into Britain from Uganda | phernalia of the rat race , he at the weekend, the resettlement | said. "I believe passionately in a fairer distribution of wealth."

"Lincoln is a constituency with heavy unemployment, and the needs of Lincoln should not be sacrificed to party interest. If Mr Mellish thinks that the mood of Lincoln is going to be changed, he has another think coming. This mood has been present in Lincoln for at least a year, and it will last for at least another year."

Later Mr Mellish said at his ' Asked whether Mr Powell was home: "Officially, I do not even know if Mr Taverne has resigned the parliamentary whip. I have ' said yes, 52 per cent no, and 8' had no communication from him. per cent did not know. But again He has treated me with the arrogance for which he is now

He criticized Mr Taverne for ' what he called talking to him through the press. "If he wants to say anything to me I would' have thought he might have Smuggled pets danger

different races in Britain. Sixty In answer to the question, "Do per cent believed he had, 33 per Figures at the general election were: D. Taverne (Lab) 20,090; being smuggled into Britain Conservative Party would be do- cent did not know. The figures R. T. Alexander (C) 15,340; G. that he will eventually move to were Prime Minister?", 39 per per cent, for Conservative supmajority, 4,750.

New attack on press, page 4

Mr Taverne In brief Evidence needed on offenders

Written evidence is being invited by the interdepartmental Committee on Mentally Abnormal Offenders, which was set up after Mr Graham Young was found guilty last June of poisoning two workmates.

Among the issues they will Mr Taverne resigned more and diminished responsibility. election as a Democratic Labour | tee, 140 Gower Street, London, WC1E 6ER.

Major David Durham, aged 36, Lincoln, it seems, will just have of the Royal Engineers' bomb to be left unrepresented for five | disposal unit at Chatham, Kent, months. Let me tell him that spent two hours and a half yespeople in Lincoln would find this | terday "steaming" explosives intolerable. It will do him and out of a 500lb wartime German the Labour Party no good at all." | bomb found in the wreckage of Mr Taverne said that as MP | a Junkers 87 Stuka bomber at he carried a heavy load of Chidham, near Chichester, by a personal cases which needed salvage team from the Battle of action in Whitehall. "These Britain Museum at Langley,

manent memorial to James Fisher, the ornithologist and

Complaints that Miss Pauline Jones, serving 21 months for baby, Denise Weller, last year, is not getting freely to send or receive letters are to receive a ministerial reply, the Home Office said.

Artist feared dead

Mr William A. Burns, aged 51, an associate of the Royal Scottish Academy, is feared to have died when a single-engine Fournier piloted by him crashed in the sea near Aberdeen yesterday. A Navy minesweeper picked up the

Tracing kerb crawlers

Birmingham, plan to expose kerb-crawling motorists by forming vigilante squads to take car the motor taxation office and then send a letter to their homes.

Degree course at 51

Mrs Mary Gwinnell, aged 51, a mother of four, of Church Road, Watford, has won a state scholarship to University College London to study for her BA degree. She is the only student over 18 in her class of 65.

The growing number of pets could bring a rabies epidemic, humans, the British Veterinary Association said yesterday. I feared that fines imposed were too small to be a deterrent.

Tunnel ports survey

An official survey into the impact of a Channel tunnel on Dover and Folkestone ports is to be made this winter by

Economic Consultants Ltd.

A memorial to Aneurin Bevan veiled on the mountainside between Ebbw Vale and Tredegar on Saturday.

they could not ascertain the full raincoats, lurking around fish arrived in London yesterday for a two-week unofficial visit.

£25,000 winner

The weekly £25,000 Premium under the Finance Act would, he | Savings Bond prize, announced hoped, be sufficient, but he did on Saturday, was won by number

Rochdale, Oct 15

opens on October 31.

forthcoming by-election here is that if their man, Alderman Cyril Smith, does not win it will On a first assessment, one has

the two main parties. It is parsecond place on three occasions. Though the main party canditicularly marked in a town such since a by-election in 1958. dates seem to be trying to keep Rochdale which houses 66,344 electors whose main are only "two horses in the issue, it is a real one and conjecearth Lancashire common sense, Cunliffe, the Labour candidate, Merrick could take is rife. Rochkindliness, and a disinclination, whose party has held the seat; dale; houses, about seven to become involved in any politi-since cal rat race emanating from Westminster. Liberalism, or at least some form of alternative government, obviously appeals

The alderman's second and. probably equally important asset is that he is a Rochdale man, born and bred, and with the kind of reputation for local service that makes postmen, gasmen, and bus drivers (many clearly not Rochdale natives) greet him in the street by his Christian name. Alderman Smith has been a

local political figure for 20 years first in the Labour Party and then as a Liberal. His local background includes an education at Spotland primary school and Rochdale boys' grammar and living mother in Emma Street. He is a former mayor, former chairman of the education committee, and he runs a small spring factory made his mark by campaigning on a profit-sharing basis with successfully for the retention of his 40 employees. He led one of the sunken gardens in the town the big lobbying campaigns in centre, threatened by developthe 1960s to save the cotton ment. He chose with some industry. When Rochdale brass

Man" and the alderman was and a £5 bonus at Christmas. there as band president to see The fourth candidate, Mr Jim them off from the town hall Merrick, from Bradford, who is

comes from the pattern of pre- made only brief pamphlet disvious election results. He came tributing appearances so far. His to agree. Alderman Smith has second in 1970 with 14,076 votes favourable winds behind him against the late Mr Jack print of the British Campaign to from three directions. His first McCann's Labour tally of 19,247. asset is the disillusionment with Other Liberals have taken "

1958 majorities.

Cunliffe, sponsored by the well. Union of Mineworkers, comes from outside the

seems likely to rate below Mr David Trippier, the Conservative candidate, aged-26, who was born and brought up in Rochdale, is a stockbroker with a local office, and a member of the town council. He recently astuteness the subject of old-

national championships at the speech to the party conference Albert Hall this weekend its at Blackpool, pleading for an coach was labelled "Smith the immediate £2 increase all round

standing as an Independent on The third wind in his favour, an anti-immigration ticket, has leaflets appear under the im-Stop Immigration, and declare:

the heat out of the immigration. down-to- race", himself and Mr Lawrence ture on how many votes Mr with healthy thousand immigrants about half of whom are qualified to vote. This could turn out to be an There have been no racial oversimplification, however, in troubles. The biggest group of a constituency where local com- about six thousand. Pakistanis munity work can count for far have lived here for many years more than party doctrine. Mr and appear to have integrated

> Nevertheless; such questions as "Are you for or against the ' town. His manner is somewhat Pakkies?" are frequently asked. High Water: London Bridge, 7.40 reserved, though his political Alderman Smith and Mr Cun- am, 5.8m (19.1ft); 8.26 pm, 5.6m liffe have much the same answer. Farnworth, Immigration is all right so long | 9.1m relatively near by, and chair as sufficient jobs and homes are man of the Labour Party there. provided for all, they say. Mr He is the political liaison officer Trippier goes a little farther, Liverpool, 5.39 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); for the miners' union in the saying that although he is by no North-west, a magistrate and a means a Powellite, he thinks the rate of immigration ought to be In the personality stakes he controlled more closely.

The immigrants' own vote will probably split about equally be-Cunliffe.

Liberal Party. General election results:

ment on that provision, including Where we can prove a substanletter to The Times from the But the intention behind the section was innocent. It applied, cized distinction between take-

chairman, told the Law Society's tention is to invoke it principally

until the completion of the next to criticism by lawyers that one budget and Finance Bill. If so, of the provisions of the Finance Law Society's president.

in several consecutive tax re- was taxable, Sir Louis said: turns, and the officials knew that "You can dismiss those lurid King Gustaf's visit could not prove which because sed no doubt in shabby fawn to Westminster keyed up in Mr Pym, the Chief Whip, and of that offence even where the it had been possible only to whether some customers were expectation that Mr Heath will Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Solicitor particulars were not known. In charge the trader with conspire eating the chips between the £25.000 wir acy. This had been found to be counter and the door." an unsatisfactory procedure. "I would not deny that the

provision could assist the prosebenefit to the defence. The in- having to seek additional powers. | Kent.

national conference at Harro- in cases where there would be gate yesterday that there had no course open other than probeen much unfavourable com- ceeding by way of conspiracy. tive offence we shall proceed in the normal way." Referring to the widely publi- of three standing stones was un-

for instance, only in circumstan- away foods, which did not attract ces where the traders had sent VAT, and other catering which The enforcement machinery

cution, but it might also be of not exclude the possibility of 8PP 417171. The winner lives in

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded NOON TODAY (Symbols are on advancing edge)

Liberal has fair wind at Rochdale | Weather forecast and recordings

From a Staff Reporter

Liberal Party officials in the be the organization's fault.

to a great many.

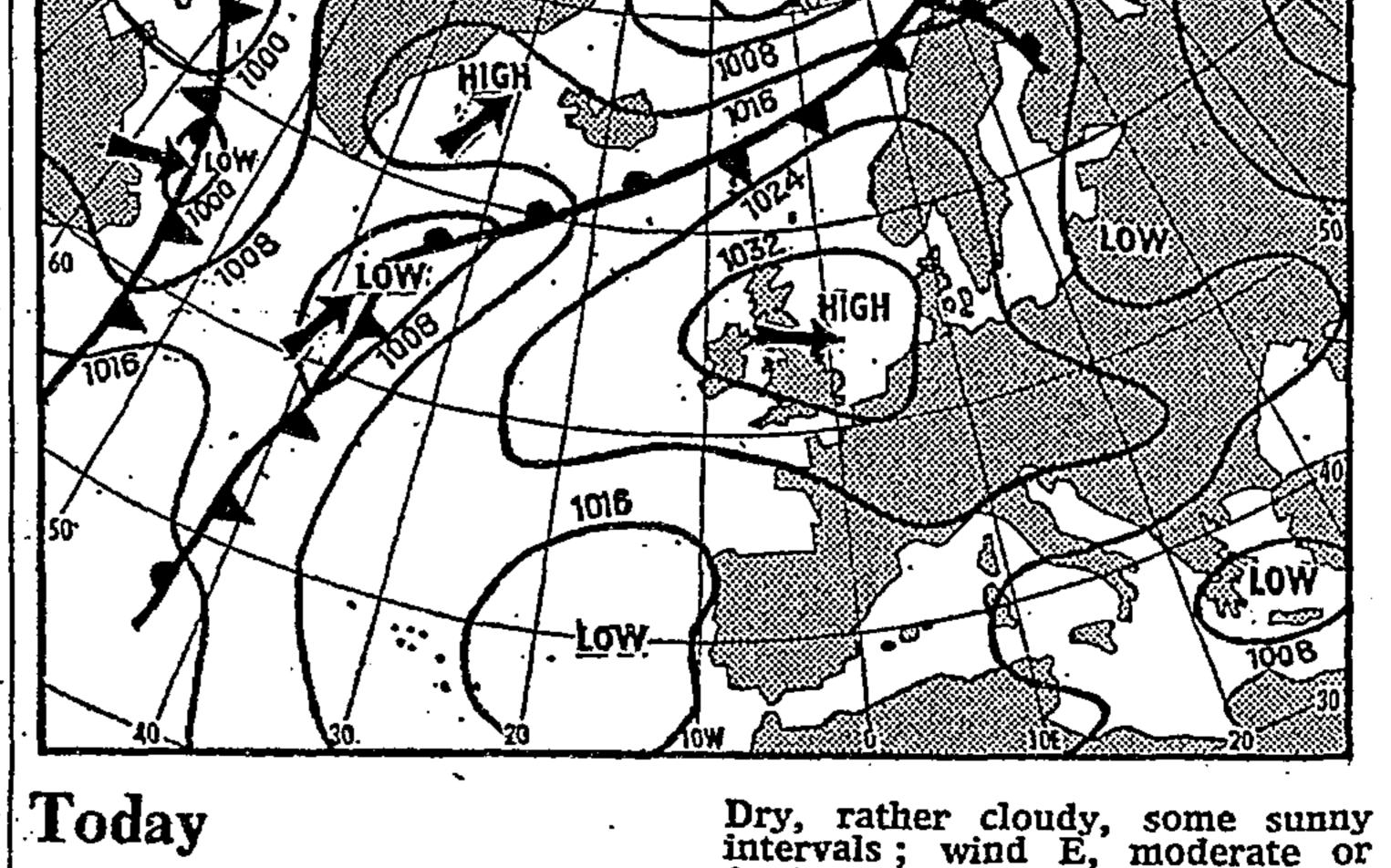
Alderman Smith thinks there

school governor.

dates seem to be trying to keep

tween Alderman Smith and Mr Alderman Smith's campaign is to get some auxiliary thrust this. neek from a two-day visit by Mr

McCann (Lab) 19,247; C. Smith (L) 14,076; M. Andrews (C) Budapest band set off for the world and age pensions for his by-election 12,978. Lab majority, 5,171.



Sun rises: Sun sets 7.26 am tomorrow Lighting up: 6.35 pm to 6.58 am.

(29.8ft); 1.18 pm, (16.4ft); 6.24 pm, 4.9m (16.2ft); 6.13 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft).

E across Scotland. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight London, SW, SE and Central S England, Channel Islands, S Wales:

Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the Barcelona

Guernsey Helsinki Innsbruck Istanbul

An anticyclone will drift slowly Cloudy, dry, some sunny intervals; wind SW, light; max temp 11°C Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Dry, sunny intervals, mist

Manchester

Ronaldsway Stockholm

fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Central N England: Dry, mostly

cloudy, some bright spells; wind

E, light or moderate; max temp

Argyll, N Wales, Glasgow, NW

England, Lake District, Isle of

or E, light; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Central Highlands, Edinburgh,

Borders, Moray Firth, Aberdeen,

mostly cloudy, some bright spells;

wind variable, light; max temp

N Ireland, NW and SW Scotland,

and fog patches night and morning. Temp near normal. Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind NE, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind E, fresh or strong; sea moderate Irish Sea: Wind SE, moderate;

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 6 pm, 16°C (61°F); min. 7 pm to 7 Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 6.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,020.2

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 14°C (57°F); min, 7 pm to WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: r, rain; c, cloud; f, // am, see (40°F). Humu, / pm, Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 3.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,031.7 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

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