From Robert Fisk

Belfast, Aug 5 three-hour riot in Falls Road cameramen had begun to stop Dublin today denied that other this afternoon after hundreds of filming, a young officer of The prisoners had made any attempt youths had broken away from a Royal Green Jackets walked out to hang Keith Littlejohn, aged monstration and pelted the vehicle and loudly asked re- for the £67,000 armed bank nearest police station with porters: "Would you like to robbery for which he was jailed stones. They continued hurling come and get a statement from | last Friday. He was given 15 bricks at the building long after members of the Catholic were some shouts of abuse, and Kenneth, aged 32, 20 years Ex-Servicemen's Association had stood in front of it in a vain attempt to stop the dom shouted racialist abuse at violence.

When the soldiers moved out, firing rubber bullets, the crowds filled barrels, normally used to and contented themselves by protect buildings from car bombs, to build a road block. By pm the soldiers had moved up the street in armoured vehicles under a hail of stones, pushing the barrels out of the way with their fenders.

It had been a quiet meeting, not unlike last Sunday's long protest demonstration at the bottom of the Falls, although the outcome was equally predictable. Five speakers had condemned the policy of detention without trial and called on the crowd, which then numbered about 3,000, to support the two People's Democracy leaders who are in the thirty-first day of their hunger strike for "political prisoner" status.

One of them, Mr Michael Fein's governing council, was Farrell, was in bed in the Royal Victoria Hospital a hundred yards away and presumably heard the three cheers called for his benefit.

At one point, when the streets around the barracks had been

several women who had earlier been prepared to cry for freea coloured reporter.

By this time most of the rioters had spread several hundred yards down the Falls ricocheting stones off the sides of the Army Ferrets. Every so often three or four soldiers would run from behind them and try to grab a youth. One was dragged across to a military

attack on an army headquarters | Curragh. Lurgan. At Dungannon, Tyrone, a member of the Ulster i Defence Regiment was shot and seriously wounded.

Mrs Mary McGuigan, the mother of the first man to escape from Long Kesh and a member of the Provisional Sinn arrested in Belfast at the weekend and is expected to appear in possession of subversive docu-

Rowing sponsors complain about BBC's presentation

By Our Rowing Correspondent still being moved out of camera ing spectacle." range when the BBC was rechampionships at Nottingham on Saturday. And afterwards the competition's sponsors complained about the BBC's presentation.

televised the semi-finals, it made a request to the sponsors of the championships, Leisure Sport Ltd, to move their 30ft banners out of range of the cameras. Leisure Sport declined to take any action.

afternoon, shortly before the finals began, a compromise was reached between Leisure Sport and the BBC with the sponsors agreeing to move back two of their seven banners from the bank facing the cameras. That action was taken within 45 minutes of the request being agreed to by the company.

Later in the afternoon, executives of the company, including the managing director, Mr Alan Endsor, watched the televised races. After the broadcast, Mr Endsor said: "It seemed obvious to us that they did everything possible to keep our signs out of sight. To do this the producer kept cutting to another angle whenever a sign was approached and the results, in our opinion, were

the exclusive rights to cover the championship was £1,000.

pionships, went on to say: "My company would have preple of censorship in sport and we have no longer any trust in

Britain may make a bid for the men's world rowing cham- had been granted. pionships in 1975. Leisure Sport has expressed an interest in offering sponsorship of the championships, if they come to Britain. But Mr Endsor said: would prefer, after afternoon's treatment, if the BBC were kept well away. If I had anything to say in matter, we would hope ITV would be given the offer to

televise the event." Staff Reporter writes: A BBC spokesman said last night: In our opinion the amount of exceeded

that had been agreed

Englishman says he was attacked in Irish jail

From Denis Taylor Dublin, Aug 5

The Army broke up another cleared and the television The Department of Justice in behind an armoured 27, while he was awaiting trial our public relations?" There | years, and his elder brother,

> Mr Keith Littlejohn alleged that the attempt was made the night he arrived at Mountjoy prison after extradition from England in March. Whatever the dispute about the degree of its seriousness, it is clear, however, that he was attacked by IRA prisoners. Both the English brothers from Torquay were held in isolation after a visit by , a British consular officer

It is expected that the brothers vehicle with a soldier striking | will be moved to Port Laoighise him across the back with a baton. prison 50 miles from Dublin. There was an increase in vio- | which is used for long-term senlence at the weekend with in- tences. There they will be away cendiary devices left in shops in | from IRA men, most of whom Lisburn and Belfast, two bombs | are held in Mountjoy or the in Londonderry and a mortar military detention centre at the

Assertions were made by the brothers that they had successfully infiltrated the official IRA. The official IRA admits that the brothers were known to it, ' but denies that they ever became members. According to the officials, the Littlejohns established contact with men who , had belonged to the IRA before court tomorrow charged with the split that gave birth to the Provisionals in 1970, and the Englishmen may have believed they joined the IRA.

The former IRA members are

The officials suggest that the From Christopher Sweeney Littlejohns were simply free- Douglas, Isle of Man, Aug 5

including national and inter- surprise in Dublin that the extra- that could have happened. national water skiing cham- dition proceedings should even have started in England.

that national security might be imperilled if certain matters were referred to in public. The magistrate went into open court ' only to announce an extradition

camera. This was the procedure adopted when John Wyman, the British agent convicted in February, was tried under the Irish Official Secrets Act. But there is no provision for going Mr Maudling rebukes City pessimism relating to robbery.

The Irish Attorney General had given an assurance that the Littlejohns would be charged with offences in that category and not with anything that Rowing report, page 9' could be construed as political.



Mr J. Welton, a butcher, with his Welsh cob, Lucky Star, at the Essex Tradesmen's Show readmit families into the camps. poverty".

Uganda Asians are said to be suffering hardships and widespread exploitation

By Christopher Walker

The difficult conditions being endured by Uganda Asian refugees in several British cities were strongly criticized yesterday by Mr Praful Patel, the Uganda Resettlement Board. "Many of these people are

suffering real hardships, yet there is no one who is prepared take responsibility for them", he said. "At present it is a vicious circle with everybody, including the board and local authorities, anxious to pass the buck."

Mr Patel alleged that in addition to widespread exploitation by Asian landlords, the refugees were also being exploited by money lenders who were charging them a minimum interest of 20 per cent.

"Conditions in places like Brent, Leicester and Wandsworth are now so bad that the refugees are blaming me for giving them the wrong advice",

In an interview with The

Times, Sir Charles Cunningham,

alleviate the hardships being Kingdom. encountered by the refugees which are peculiar to Uganda Evacuees from Uganda, the Asians. If, against our advice telegram urged Commonwealth they have chosen to move Prime Ministers "to press the to overcrowded areas like British Government in the name Leicester and Wandsworth, they of humanity to allow the 300 are bound to encounter the same husbands, breadwinners and difficult social problems there immediate as other people", he said.

Sir Charles defended the families already in the United board's policy of refusing to Kingdom, often in dire

"It would be contrary to the welfare of the Uganda Asians to return to the rather artificial atmosphere of a resettlement

centre", he said. only Asian member of the reports on the 400 areas in Uganda Resettlement Board. Britain where the refugees have settled. When these have been completed, a report on the situa-

tion of those living in the community will be presented to the Home Secretary. The main difficulty facing many of the 28,000 Uganda Asians who arrived here is the acute shortage of reasonably priced accommodation. Of the 2,200 offers of houses made by local authorities since last Sep-

taken up by the board. Explaining the discrepancy, Mr Tom Critchley, the board's director, said: "It is a question of a number of local authorities 'going slow' on the original offers rather than a wholesale

tember, only 1,600 have been

A telegram was sent to the Commonwealth Conference in Ottowa yesterday criticizing the chairman of the Uganda Re. British Government for failing settlement Board, said that to admit a number of Uganda there was no specific action Asians whose families are that the board could take to already living in the United

Sent by the Coordinating "These are not problems Committee for the Welfare of family stranded in India to join

said to have been expelled from the movement and to have been involved in rackets including learning before blaze for years. Even elementary pre- a year but it has lain in the cerned is treading new paths in

disastrous. The BBC destroyed lance British agents, and argue The Isle of Man has always Advertising banners were what could have been an excit- that any information they were dreaded a big fire disaster. The given and passed on to White- island largely lives by tourism Leisure Sport's sponsorship hall or the security authorities and for the past decade has been of the world championships was in Northern Ireland was out of vainly struggling to attract its tinued, "but there does not about £10,000. I was told on date or inaccurate in other ways. traditional holidaymakers back seem to be a lot of action to do Perhaps the most intriguing from southern Spain and north anything about it." feature of the whole case is that | Africa. Ironically, Summerland the British Government has was built to improve the attracclearly been anxious about the | tion of the island, and Thursday is interested in all water sports, | Littlejohns, and there is some | night's disaster is the worst thing

> "This fire will be a ball and chain around our necks in the On January 11 proceedings at one of the hundreds of Manx ferred no television coverage at Bow Street Magistrates' Court landladies, predicted. "We shall went into camera after counsel never recover from it. When that presentation of the sport to the for the Attorney General said fire killed all those people it also killed tourism here." The fire authorities have constantly been warning islanders

that such a disaster could occur. Four days before the Summerland blaze, Mr Cyril Pearson. During the same month, the the island's chief fire officer, British authorities contacted the | said that fire precautions on the Irish government and sought to island were pitiful. It was a one local authority here has have the Dublin trial held in scandal, he warned local resi-never served a notice on the sub-

cautions among the hundreds cramped and docile corridors of working out how materials can of garish private hotels were government offices untouched

"We have been running incredibly serious risks", he con-The only Manx law on the

matter is an Act of Tynwald, the local legislative body, passed years ago, specifying that hotels and public buildings over a certain size must have outside fire "There are no other require-

ments", Mr Pearson said, nothing covering things like fire alarms, fire exits, smokeproof stores and emergency lighting. And even this is not enforced properly. A number of coming generations with places over a swimming pool at the hotels in Douglas now have fire escapes but few of those outside the town have even considered

as they have done similar ones has been in preparation for over

for the past few months. Architects' statement: Mr Basil

Gillinson, senior partner in Gillinson, Barnett and Partners, the Leeds-based architects who designed Summerland, said in a statement yesterday that the firm had never claimed that Oroglas, the acrylic plastic used for the walls and roof, was firereports). medium-to-low flame spread

characteristics", he said. The statement went on: "I should also like to explain that the concept of Summerland was new. One major aspect of our work has been to try to provide previously impossible for the According to the fire brigade, of building and the use of new building materials.

dents, but they ignored his call ject. A Bill to tighten the law not framed in the knowledge of has said it would be a fire this and therefore everyone con- hazard.

safely be applied so that the new forms of leisure environment and enjoyment will be possible."

More victims named: Nine more victims were identified yesterday, bringing the total of identifications to 24. They James Bennett, aged 43, of Albany Road, Southport: Mrs Elizabeth Cheetham, aged

51. of Bracknell Avenue, Southdene, Kirkby, Liverpool; William Henry Goldsmith, aged Newtownards, co Down, Northern Ireland: Hubert James Manning, aged 56, of Craster Avenue, Forest Hall, Newcastle upon Tyne. Mrs Betty Ann Moulds, aged 34, of Station Road, Rayleigh, Essex: Mrs Annic Thistle-Sheffield: Miss Jane Tallon, aged 13, of Springwood Avenue, Hudderssield; Kathleen Wilkinson, aged 56, of School Road, Beighton, Sheffield.

Dome rejected: A plastic dome especially designed for them to Robert Pattingson School at the association's security comenjoy their leisure in ways North Hikeham, Lincolnshire, mittee, said thefts had demust be removed before chil- creased for several years. The family. This means new types dren can swim below. Refusing | campaign was intended a request to relax building regulaccelerate the trend. lations to allow the dome, the "Building regulations were Department of the Environment

Hauliers to run campaign against hijacking The Road Haulage Associa-

tion is to run an anti-hijacking campaign for a week in September. Last year, loads valued at £1.4m were stolen from lorries in London alone.

"Hands off our freight", or "Hoof", will urge hauliers to ensure that their vehicles are fitted with immobilizing devices to stop thieves driving lorries away. They are also being told to compile dossiers on drivers

The association is distributing campaign posters and stickers for inclusion in drivers' pay

Mr Jack Brown, chairman of Thefts of goods worth more

than £1,000 totalled 108 in January to June this year, against 148 in that period last year.

Voters want more press reports

Continued from page 1 dishonest financial advantage from being on the council". These reservations about the councillors probably influenced answers to a series of questions about possible methods of preventing corruption and

honesty in local councils.

No fewer than eight voters out of 10 believe it would be a good idea to allow the press and radio to be admitted to and report on all council committees and meetings. A similar proportion also favours the twin ideas of making local councillors register their financial and business interests and making it illegal for a councillor to take part in decisions or discussions about projects in which he or she has a financial or business

Most people also support the idea of paying local councillors a reasonable salary for the time they spend on council work and in committees particularly the business interest young (77 per cent) and Labour supporters (73 per cent) Q: I am now going to read out a number of suggestions people have made for preventing corruption and dishonesty in local councils. Can you tell, for each one, whether you think it is a good idea or a bad idea?

Peace hope in

ferries dispute

48-hour strike from midday next

Friday by officers on British Rail

(a) Pay councillors a reasonable salary for the time they spend on council work and in committees (b) Take responsibility for all major planning decisions away from local councils (c) Make all councillors register their financial and husiness interests to be present at and report on all council committees and (e) Make it illegal for a councillor to take part in decisions or

pinpointed the local councils' decisions and for the awarding Weekend, Mr Maudling, who is cerned about price rises. of major building contracts as Exchequer, condeded the kernel of financial corrup-

on the merits of removing the councils as a method of preventing corruption; 41 per cent think it a good idea, 40 per cent think it a bad idea.

cent margin, most voters believe it would be a bad idea to take away the responsibility for major planning decisions from shire, are trying to prevent the years ago most owners fenced local councils, rising to 68 per | closure by Nottinghamshire off the path from their gardens.) cent among Conservative sup. | County Council of the public It became overgrown and reporters.

The survey was based on a representative quota sample Donald Bould, of Hall Close, of 994 electors, interviewed East throughout Great Britain between July 25 and 29, 1973.

By John Groser Britain was facing very serious began to tackle domestic cost difficulties, particularly the

Political Staff

Mr Maudling, Home tary until last year, denied yesterday that Britain, the Heath administration, was headed for economic disaster. But he added a warning.

"We could be put on such a road", he said, "either by the beyond what is tolerable or by professional pessimism, failing to realize what can be done."

also a former Chancellor of the

world commodities boom.

A major portion of the blame under "had to be placed squarely at ain's prospects, however", he the door of the unions". It was quite obvious that organized labour had in recent years pushed wages beyond what the economy could carry without

Mr Maudling said employthe City of London, with its ment and productivity were im- out. proving. It was possible to see the beginnings of an export led Speaking on the BBC radio boom. But he conceded that responsibilities for planning programme The World This people were justifiably con-It was unfortunate for the that Government that just as it

inflation it was faced by the enormous boom in world prices. "Let us not write down Brit-

insisted with some passion. Mr Maudling felt that traditional Tory supporters would return to the Conservative fold as the incomes policy was seen to succeed and as the world commodity boom worked itself

"I do not say that things are that they can get better if we staff. don't by our own follies and mistakes undermine that possibility," he concluded.

Women bus drivers plan

By Our Labour Correspondent London Transport is to press the Government for specia' treatment under Phase Three of the counter inflation policy to alleviate an accelerating manpower shortage which is causing serious cuts in Underground and bus services.

Unions covering London Transport staff in all grades from canteen assistant to Tube driver have been given a ninegoing to get better. I say that point plan which the transport they ought to get better and authority hopes will attract new

greater flexibility of labour, including the employment of policy,

women as bus drivers and Tube guards; pay levels increased so as to be adequate to recruit and retain staff; special allowances for work outside normal factory hours; staff status for manual workers after five years; longer holidays; better pensions; improved travel facilities for the families of staff; bonuses for workers who recruit new staff, and expansion of staff housing. forthcoming talks with

union leaders, London Trans-

port will emphasize that the

final shape of the recruitment

package will depend on the

Government's wage restraint

ever, voters are evenly divided Ramblers use footpath on responsibility for awarding Which bungalow stands

From Our Correspondent Nottingham, Aug 5

Ramblers walked through the garden of a bungalow, past a bedroom window and into an And by a 56 per cent to 31 per | adjoining garden while the owner was at work and his wife was ill in bed.

The ramblers, and residents through an open field. When of East Markham, Nottingham- the bungalows were built four low stands.

through the bedroom window, I my bedroom." saw a party of ramblers walkinb through our front garden about the footpath and would Today towards our bungalow. Reach- not have bought the house if he

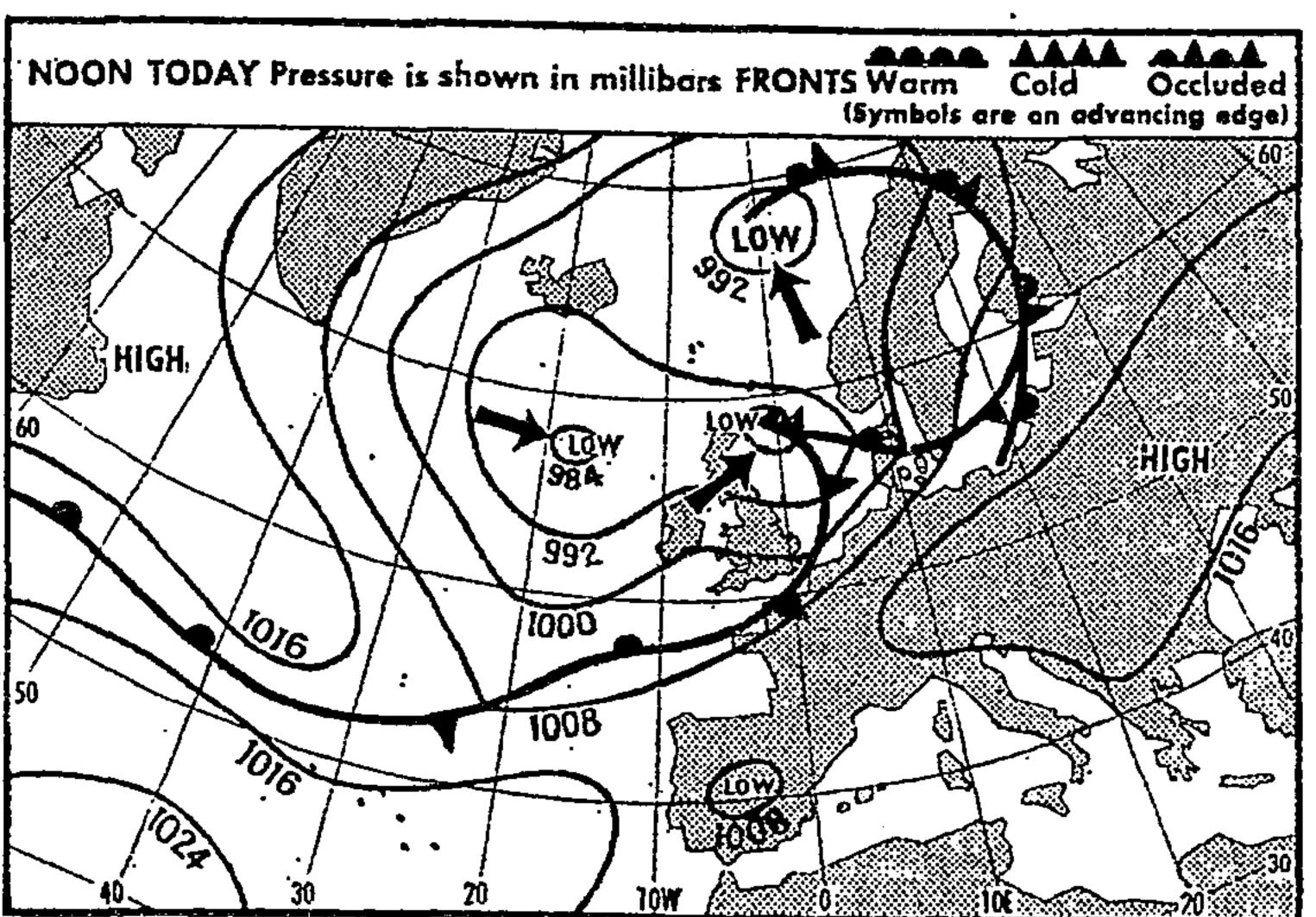
along the outside of my bedroom to the back garden. From there, they walked into my ! neighbour's garden and out through a gap in his hedge. I was too shocked and feeling too ill to do anything about it." The footpath used to run

footpath on which the bunga- mained so until this year, when The bungalow belongs to Mr lovers tried to clear and open it Mr Bould said: "I accept Markham. His wife, that there is a footpath. It runs Frances said today: "Looking through my garage and through He said he was not warned

London plan to

cross-Channel ferries were ex- Post news report about the death there was no intention to sug- which was in fact an integral | and parts of Europe are to be invited to become package-deal tourists in London during the The "London entertains"

Weather forecast and recordings



18°C (64°F). Sun sets: 8.40 pm Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, NW Northern Ireland: Moon sets: Showers, sunny intervals; wind 3.13 pm mainly W, fresh; max temp 15°C Full Moon: August 14. Lighting up: 9.10 pm to 5.3 am. High Water: London Bridge, 7.44 Borders, Edinburgh and E Scotam, 6.2m (20.4ft); 7.59 pm, 6.2m land, Aberdeen, central Highlands: (20.4ft). Avonmouth, 12.40 am, Rain, becoming brighter and dry 11.0m (36.1ft); 1.4 pm, 10.4m later; wind variable becoming W. (34.1ft). Dover, 4.59 am, 5.5m fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F). Hull, 11.55 am, 5.6m (18.3ft).

A depression will move away N of Scotland while a trough moves E across Britain. Forecast for 6 am to midnight:

Liverpool, 5.5 am, 7.3m (24.1)ft);

5.36 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft).

r, rain; s, sun.

Amsterdam r 17 63 Dublin Athens s 29 84 Edinburgh

8 26 79 Florence

r 1661 Helsinki

London, SE England, East Anglia, central S England, E Midlands, E, central N England: Cloudy, rain at times, becoming brighter and dry later; wind SW, W Midlands, Channel Islands, SW England, Wales, NW England:

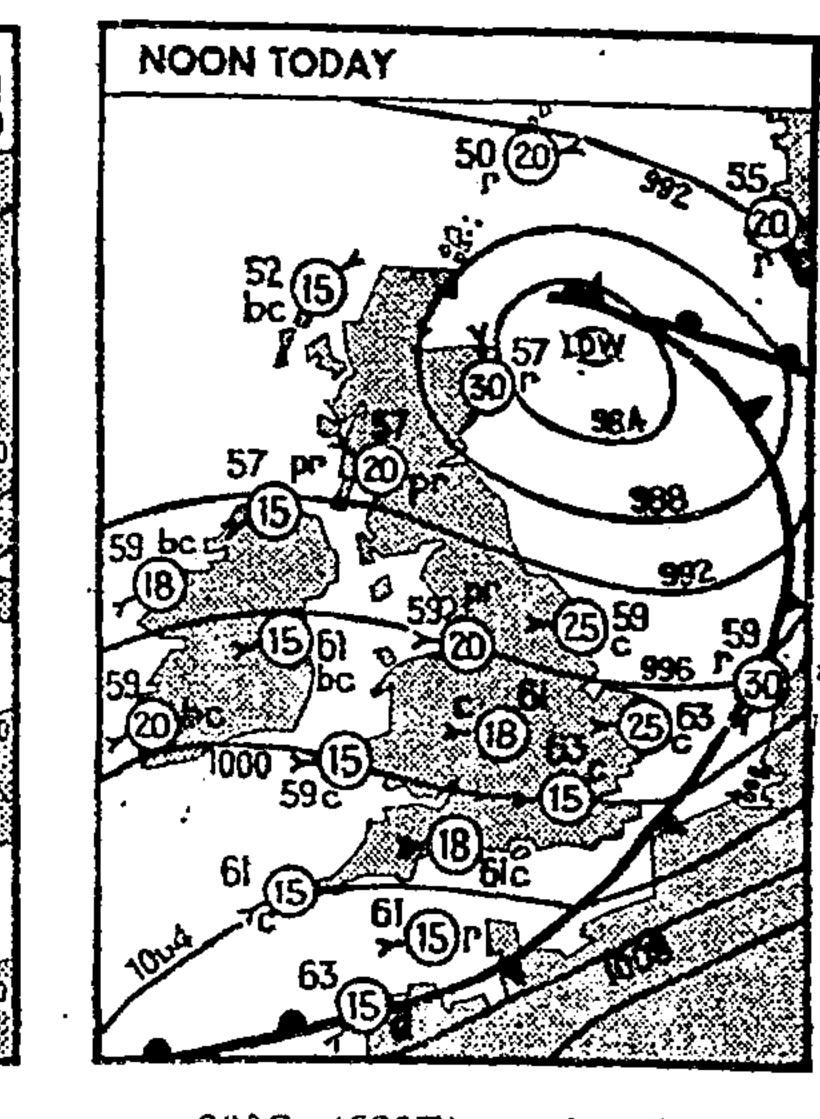
Cloudy, rain, becoming brighter, showers later; wind SW, fresh London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7

fresh later; max temp 13°C (55°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Cool with showers and sunny intervals, mostly dry in S 24 hours to 6 pm August 5 Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel: Wind SW, strong or gale force; sea very rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, strong or gale force, decreasing; sea very rough.

later; wind variable, becoming W,

Saturday

WHEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; f 28 82 Copenhagen r 15 59 Lisbon s 29 84 Luxembourg c 16 61 s 30 86 Reykiavik c 17 63 Malta 23 73 Manchester c 20 68 Naples



veering W. moderate; max temp pm, 20°C (68°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 15°C (59°F). Humid, 7 pm, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW 53 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, trace. Sun. 24hr to 7 pm, 5.2hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,010 millibars, falling.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm 17°C (63°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am 14°C (57°F). Humid, 7 pm 93 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.48in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1006.6 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in

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Association after a meeting He said a meeting of their stance of the report, the Press Press Association had sent a members would be held on Council says in upholding a com-Thursday and they hoped they plaint by the Leeds area of the ment of Health had said that the would hear from British Rail be- National Union of Public regional hospital board had been Lady Figure Clinic. Apart from fore then so that strike action | Employees. could be avoided. He added: "The last thing we want to do was irresponsible to headline an stances described. That quota devoted to an advertisement by is inconvenience the public." Earlier, union officials discussed a British Rail memorandum which said that if officers | content of the article indicated Mr G. E. Mudie, area officer of insisted on breaking their con-

Folkestone and pay off the

Winchester College

been appointed counsellor at | died at home. The word "by"

discussions about projects in which he/she has a financial or (f) Take responsibility for awarding major building contracts away from councils altogether Don't know

not accurately convey the sub-

Hopes of averting a threatened inaccurate, Press Council decides

© Opinion Research Centre. Leading article, page 13' ing the front door, they went had known. Headline about death of a patient was

pressed last night by the Mer- of a man during the strike by gest that a direct action of the chant Navy and Airline Officers' | hospital ancillary workers did union had caused the death. He told the council that the message saying that the Departunable to establish that any a top panel concerned with a article with such a definite tion, Mr Edwards said, did not statement as "Patient sent appear in the story as supplied home by strike dies" when the by a local agency. He had told tracts the management would of any such patient having been accepted that a wrong impresstop all BR ships at Dover and sent home and that the trade sion could have been given by union officer involved contested the headline and he further

A headline to a Yorkshire cause of" or "owing to", and ted to be an editorial article

said the headline was simply a Post was at fault in not publishplain statement of the main fact ing the Ministry's statement. was used in the sense of "be- Weekly published what purpor- torial matter.

accepted, in the light of his latest

Mr John Edwards, the editor, investigation, that the Yorkshire

part of an advertising campaign. It says it welcomes the fact that the editor had altered his The complaint concerned a

The union complained that it patient had died in the circum- competition, half the page was the clinic and half to an article concerned with the clinic and headed "Slim the easy way". Mr G. J. Walker, director of ' the council that the clinic paid only for the space occupied by its advertisement. In the case of the write-ups, members of the

editorial staff did attend the clinic for treatment and editorial Man found in freezer comments were based largely on Mr George Mosson, aged 38, in the story. A patient was sent In another ruling the Press their experiences. He said they | chief engineer, was seriously ill | son, Rector of Bobbingworth, home because strike action made Council upheld a complaint by were now running the words last night in hospital at Wick, Berlin Essex, and the Bishop of Chelms- it impossible for him to be the Public Interest Research "Advertisement Feature" on Caithness, after being rescued Burningham ford's adviser for industry, has | treated at the hospital and he Centre, 9 Poland Street, West any pages that had advertise | unconscious from the fish freez- | Bristol Russell minster, that Miss London ments and accompanying edi- ing room of the Fleetwood Budapest trawler, Criscilla.

attract winter visitors People from the provinces

off-season period next winter. The London Tourist Board is launching a new idea aimed at page dealing with the My Fair attracting people to theatres and entertainment centres at a time when the capital is normally strictly for the Londoner. campaign will be directed at West Europeans and people fresh veering W, moderate; max living in Scotland, Wales and temp 20°C (68°F). the North of England. Cheap that there was no actual proof the union in Leeds, that he Employment Publications, told hotel and travel rates are an added incentive, and organizers ' have been arranging attractively priced package holidays