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Comment CREDIT TO KRUSCHEV GREAT light falls on

the bitter Russian-Chinese quarrel and explains much that has been inexplicable.

It is the Peking disclosure that in 1957 Russia agreed to supply China with the atom bomb and nuclear know-how, but that in 1959 this treaty was torn up by Mr. Kruschev.

The exact dates are highly significant. Mr. Kruschev is alleged to have ended the agreement in June 1959. This was only three months before he went to the U.S. for the Camp David talks with President Eisenhower.

In October he was in Peking making a laudatory speech about IKE and the Western world. The Chinese Foreign Minister, CHEN YI, responded with a violent attack on American Imperialism. Now we know

In 1960 a Summit meeting was to be held in the "spirit of Camp David." But this was wrecked in advance by the shooting down of the American spy-plane, U2, over the Soviet Union.

Rage

OW we can more easily KRUSCHEV'S understand intense rage with the Presi-DENT. He had even gone back on an arrangement with his Chinese allies to pursue his policy of co-existence—and apparently to no purpose.

If the Chinese revelations are true we have been given a fascinating glimpse into recent secret history, and the complexities of Kruschev.

He had it in his grasp to form a mighty nuclear Communist Power of some 1,000.000,000 people, but he put it aside. He undoubtedly pondered the danger to Russia of giving nuclear weapons to the Chinese, but another man might nevertheless have been tempted.

Mr. Kruschev has shown statesmanship and courage. Let us give credit where credit is due.

COME people fall into the crevices of the Welfare State with little hope of rescue. Among them are the 1,700,000 lonely souls mentioned in a Department of Social Science report.

They cannot be helped by grants, treatment, routine care and that sort of thing. for their problem is inherent in the human personality.

These elderly men and women need sympathy and understanding. It is not enough to say they should join clubs. They are usually not the type.

If they could be induced to approach others suspected to be in the same plight, the rest of us could begin to help them. Then if youngpeople would seek them out and fill in part of their empty days, the total of loneliness would rapidly diminish.

It is a task not for Christmas only, but the year round.

WARNING

NEW device to squeeze and would make a charge for driving in city streets. Its introduction is not expected-yet-but it is being examined by the Ministry of Transport.

A hint that payment should be made for the moving used vehicles" appeared in an official report this year, and the meter is the outcome. The idea would be to discourage drivers from entering busy cities.

You pay to own a car. You There was a chase and a scuffle. Two men were detained. pay to park a car. And one day you may pay even to be bour of Mrs. Clark. was ironing allowed to move the thing along the road. men running.

You have been warned.

Sisters drivenbanknote police

By RICHARD HERD TWO sisters, their husbands and a third man were charged late last night in connection with the £2,600,000 train raid.

Two men arrested Bournemouth were accused of being concerned in stealing £2,600,000. They are:

William Boal, 47-yearold toolmaker, of Burnthwaite-road, North End-road, Fulham, and Roger John Cowdery, of Hurst-road, East Molesey, Surrey. Boal's wife, Rene, 42,

was charged with receiv-Her sister, Mrs. Mary Florence Pilgrim, 49, and Alfred Pilgrim, 52, her husband, of Bridge-road, East Molesey, were charged with

receiving £860. All five were charged at Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, and will appear in court at Linslade today.

Police said no further arrests were imminent and there was no reason to believe any of the gang were abroad. Two men stopped at London Airport last night on their way to Holland were allowed to proceed. Boal and Cowdery had been driven in a police convoy

from Bournemouth. With them the police took just over £100,000 found in two cars and a flat in Bournemouth, Mr. and Mrs. Pilgrim and Mrs. Boal were brought from London's Rochester-row police station in a green van with curtained and barred windows.

By ARTHUR TIETJEN, JAMES

URE, DAVID TINDALL and

GEOFFREY WAREHAM

THE moves that led to the

Bournemouth on Wednesday

The time : About 8 p.m. The

place: Tweedale-road, a quiet

cul-de-sac on the Broadway

estate, three miles from the sea-

Husbands were putting lawn

mowers away, children had been

called in to bed and families

were settling down in front of

No one took much notice of a

grey Austin A35 van when it

turned out of Larksfield-road

It was driven to the end of

the cul-de-sac and stopped. A

man strolled down the gravel

drive of the semi-detached

house of Mrs. Ethel Emily Clark,

60-year-old widow, and rang the

Suspicious

not using her garage and was

willing to let it. She thought

the man and his companion

were holidaymakers and would

want the garage for a few days,

But she was paid three

months' rent in advance at 15s.

a week. Mrs. Clark became

suspicious and telephoned the

Detective - Sergeant Stanley

Davies, a Hampshire Rugby

player, and Detective-Constable

another of the thousands of tip-

offs the police have had since

The detectives drove into

Mrs. Thelma Dulieu, a neigh-

two doors away when she heard

She said: "Two men were

Tweedale-road. Two men ran.

They set off to check just

Her call was passed to

Mrs. Clark told him she was

the television.

into Tweedale-road

a fortnight at most.

Charles Case

the mail robbery.

arrests began in



The crowd presses round as the two men arrested at Bournemouth arrive at Aylesbury police station last night



accused drive into Aylesbury police station yard. All had their heads covered over. The charges were preferred by Detective-Chief Superintendent Thomas Butler, one of Scotland Yard's top detectives, who yesterday took charge of the investigation. The £102,000 found in Bournemouth and the London area is also being held there. At least £65,000 of it was found in suitcases and a

valise in two cars at Bourne-

Strangers call at 8pm

MRS. BETTY LAST

Heard a scuffle

dashing away down the road

and then a police car came

the corner, said: "I heard a

lot of shouting and saw

"One man kept shouting

"It appeared that in the fight

a detective had pulled the shoes

off one of the men and the

Across the road Mrs. Betty

gravel was hurting his feet."

'Help.' And another shouted :

Mrs. Pat Jones, who lives on

screeching to a stop."

scuffle on the pavement.

Give me my shoes back.'

Tweedale-road

More banknotes were found in a flat over a shop in the Moordown area of Bourne-A crowd watched the five One car was a grey Austin

A35 estate, UEL 937. Money was found in it among fishing tackle. Cash was also found in another car.

third car found was a white Ford Anglia, RHJ 383. The Austin and the Ford had been bought for cash in Bournemouth—the A35 for £210 on Wednesday evening, and the Ford for £273 on

In Bournemouth's Tweedale - road on Wednesday night elderly Mrs. Ethel Emily Clark, a widow, was approached about the renting of a garage. She became suspicious and phoned the police.

Later the two arrests were made. Last night five cars left for Aylesbury.

A crowd gathered in Madeira-road to watch them leave. Boal and Cowdery had mackintoshes over their heads and were taken in separate cars and handcuffed to detectives.

Last night the emergency headquarters of the mail train gangthe counting house where they moved in panic the money taken from Leatherslade Farm, Oakley, Buckinghamshirewas found by police.

It is a building in the West Midlands to which the thieves, flushed out from Oakley before they had a chance to share out the £2½ million, fled when they knew police were closing in. In this building, now under constant police watch, the gang leaders hurriedly counted the loot.

Then the rest of the gang were told to split up and from that moment they were on their own.

Last heard the scuffle and ran

brought up reserves and a Black

Mrs. Jones said: "It wasn't

Later police used a furniture

MOVE No. 2.—The

van to take Mrs. Clark away

from her home. She lives alone

time: Early yesterday. The

place: Burnthwaite-road,

off North End - road,

At her terrace home there 67-

year-old Mrs. Eva Richbell was

asleep in her downstairs bed-

room when she heard knocks at

grandchildren were asleep too.

Mrs. Richbell, a widow, said

later: "I could hear the door

open. Then came loud noises

in the kitchen next door to my

Unaware

daughter talking to a number

of men. It was not until later

realised they were detectives.

About 3.30 a.m. the police left

with my daughter. I did not get

a chance to speak to her. It's

year-old Mrs. Rene Boal, went

to Cannon-row police station

police station to help with in-

quiries into the mail train

that in Bournemouth a few

hours earlier her son-in-law,

William Boal, 47, had been

The police were in the house

for almost two hours. They

looked through the Boal family's

upstairs rooms and a boxroom

which Mr. Boal had converted

When Mrs. Boal's children-

David, 12. Debbie, ten, and

Tony, nine - came down to

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Mrs. Richbell's daughter, 42-

later to Rochester-row

Richbell was unaware

all so very worrying."

detained too.

into a workshop.

"I had no idea what was

It sounded quite a com-

on. I could hear my

Fulham.

long before everybody got in the

police van and it drove off."

second phone call

back to telephone the police.

HOW TO LIVE WELL ON £5 A WEEK

By Daily Mail Reporter TF you have a family of four, you CAN keep them well fed on less than £5 a week.

Dr. Hamilton Milligan says so—and he is medical officer for West Hartlepool, County Durham, a town struggling to make ends meet because of unemployment.

Housewives had pleaded: "How can we keep our families healthy on dole money?" Dr. Milligan ordered an immediate inquiry, and his women health officials prepared a seven-day menu for out-of-work families.

These will be demonstrated at West Hartlepool Show today. "Luxury" menu is Sun-

day's:

BREAKFAST. - Bacon, bread, butter, tea. DINNER. — Roast meat, veg., potatoes and fruit pie. TEA.—Bread and cheese. SUPPER. — Home - made cakes, bread and jam and tea.

Cost of this-19s. The cheapest day is Monday, with a total cost of 9s. to feed four. BREAKFAST. - Stewed

fruit, scrambled egg, bread, butter and tea. LUNCH .- Cold meat, hot pot, or shepherd's pie, all

made from Sunday left-overs and vegetables. TEA. - Macaroni cheese, bread, butter, tea.

SUPPER.-Bread, jam, tea. in official of the local Women's Voluntary Service said: "There is a lot of variety in the menus and plenty of nourishment for a small outlay. I hope the local people take advantage

350 sacked

men who worked on the Blue Election: Mr. Profumo sacked. The men. employed by 12,017. Cons. majority, 14,129. Sperry Gyroscope Co., work at Bracknell, Berkshire, and Brentford, Middlesex. Reason for the sackings: lack of orders.

ODETS DIES

the door. Upstairs her three stomach operation. He was 57.

Minister dies on fishing holiday By Daily Mail Reporter

MR. William Gilmour Leburn, a Government junior Minister, died from a heart attack yesterday on the first day of

a fishing holiday. His wife and family were with him at a lodge which he rented on the Duchess of at Plymouth said last night. Westminster's estate near

Lairg, Sutherland. His death creates the fifth pending by-election.

Seven years

Mr. Leburn was educated at the village school in Gateside, Fife. He began work as a woodwork apprentice at Gateside Mills. and later became managing director of the company. After seven years service on Fife

County Council, Mr. Leburn 1955. He was appointed to the Scottish Office in 1959. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. General Election figures: Mr.

Leburn 16.256, Mr. J. G. Mackenzie (Lab.) 4,008, Mr. A. Donaldson (Scot. Nat.) 3,568. Majority: 12.248.

Stratford votes

About 60 per cent of voters turned out for yesterday's byat Stratford-on-Avon. caused by Mr. Profumo's resigna-The General Election figure was 76 per cent. The result of the by-election will be announced

Candidates: Mr. Angus Maude (Cons.); Mr. Andrew Faulds (Lab.); Mr Derick Mirfin (Lib.); Mr. Miles Blair (Britain and Three hundred and fifty of the Sutch (Nat. Teenagers). General Streak missile project are to be 26,146; Mr. J. Stretton (Lab.).

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Thursday In spite of a late wave of selling. Wall Street stock market closed sharply higher again today. Of Clifford Odets, Broadway play- 1,312 issues traded 654 advanced wright and film director, died in and only 390 declined Volume Hollywood last night after a rose again to 4.980,000 shares and the Dow Jones industrial index Spoiled by fame ?-Page THREE was 3.60 up at 718.55,-Agencies.

SUGAR PRICES UP AGAIN

By Daily Mail Reporter

SUGAR is to go up again, probably by 2d. to 1s. 4d. a 2lb. packet, in the shops. The rise comes as world prices are falling—from a peak £104 a ton this year to £77 yesterday.

Shop prices have been as low as 11d. for 2lb. because the Sugar Board has been distributing to the trade profits it made from buying in long-term deals at a fixed price and reselling at higher world prices.

Now the world price is falling the Sugar Board's profit is smaller and the rebate to merchants is being cut today by 2d. a lb. to 1d.

BREWMASTERS NEW YORK, Thursday Americans now drink alb. of tea a year compared with the British

average of 10lb .- D.M. Reporter.

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SOCCER PLA YERS BANNED FOR LIFE

By Daily Mail Reporter HREE professional footballers were yesterday banned from the game for life.

The order was given by the Football Association at a special meeting in Birmingham. Doncaster magistrates'

court already found the three guilty of giving or accepting bribes to fix matches. They are: Esmond Million, 25-year-old goalkeeper, and

inside-forward, of Bristol Rovers; 31 - year - old Brian Phillips former captain and centre half of Mansfield Town.

'Finished' After yesterday's decision

Million said: "I am finished. I've no idea what I can do

Williams said: "They might as well cut off my feet. I expect I will finish up as a labourer."

F.A. secretary Mr. Denis Follows said: "The punishment meted out—the most severe we can impose-will show the football world how concerned the F.A. is. We are determined to keep the game clean."

Million, Williams and Phillips will not be allowed to play in, or manage, a team which comes under the jurisdiction of the F.A.—and that means nearly all Soccer in Britain and Europe. of honesty: Page

Stab girl:

TWELVE.

A man will appear in court at Plympton, Devon, today charged with the attempted murder of seven-year-old Tina Hughes. of Herbert-place, Devonport, police

The man was detained at Bovisand, near Plymouth. Tina and Mr. Leburn, 50, M.P. for Kinross her two-year-old cousin Gillian and West Perthshire, was Marshall, of Gascoyne-place. Plyjoint Scottish Under-Secretary mouth, were picked upoby a man responsible for the new Scot- in a car on Saturday. They were tish Development Department, later found in a country lane. Tina had stab wounds.

Now Henry

Henry Moore, 65, the sculptor, and Dr. George Gooch, 90-yearold historian, have been appointed members of the Order of Merit, it was elected to Parliament in was announced from Buckingham Palace last night. Both are already Companions

of Honour. Dr. Gooch, Editor of the Contemporary Review for 49 years until 1960, lives at Chalfont St. Peter, Buckinghamshire.

Wife stabbed to death at work

By Daily Mail Reporter HUSBAND was accused last night of murdering his wife at her employers' offices.

Mrs. Joyce Hall, 22, formerly of Downham-way, Bromley, Kent, was found dying with stab wounds yesterday soon after she

got to work. She had gone up to her office third floor at the factory of Johnson and Phillips, Cold Blow - lane,

Deptford. Men at work in the drawing office told police that they saw a man pass through the drawing office and enter Mrs. Hall's office.

A few minutes later they heard screams and some of them rushed into Mrs. Hall's They found her lying over her desk with stab wounds. She died before she reached hospital.

Mrs. Hall's four-year-old son Joseph was playing in Downhamavenue last night when an aunt called and took him to her home

His father, 28-year-old Kenneth Hall, was at Deptford police staion. He will appear at Tower Bridge court today.

DAILY MAIL, FLEET ST. 6000

LATE NEWS MONK DIES

(See Page TWO.) Hue, Vietnam, Friday.-A 71-year-old monk burned himself to death in his ceremonial robes inside Hue's biggest pagoda this morning.—A.P.

BY FIRE

● WEATHER: Bright later. Details.—Page SEVEN.

> LATE WIRE.—Best at Newbury: CHINESE LACQUER (3.0) and CASSE-ROLA (4.0, nap).

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