



Meat, milk and eggs going up

By KENNETH PIPE MILK, meat, eggs, and potatoes will soon cost more in the shops. Reason: Increases in the guaranteed prices to the farmers, announced yesterday by Mr. Tom Williams, Minister of Agriculture.

4.30 a.m. LATEST

PORT SHELLED 41 DAYS

TOKYO, Friday.—Naval, bombarding, which has lasted 41 days, has reduced Korean east coast port of Wonsan to a heap of rubble, said U.S. Navy today.

CENTRAL 8000

of the sacrifice all classes of the community will be called to make. The increases fall short of the farmers' demands by about £25,000,000. The industry, though not satisfied, has accepted the Government's offer as part of agriculture's contribution to the national economy.

EMPIRE SELL-OUT STORM

Island tobacco men may be ruined

WILSON SLIPS INTO TORQUAY

BRITAIN'S action in negotiating a trade pact with Cuba for sugar, tobacco, and citrus fruits touched off a new political storm yesterday.

ALL IS FINE FOR THE SENORS

From R. M. MacColl HAVANA, Thursday.—Now that we are on the point of signing to take 1,500,000 tons of Cuban sugar in the next three years—not to mention a good deal of Cuban tobacco and fruit—you may like to know a bit about our new trade companions.

FROZEN DAQUIRI

There is a cocktail here called the "Frozen Daiquiri"—a concoction of rum, served up in a chilled glass. I soon noticed that while all the Cubans were drinking Frozen Daiquiris, the Cubans were drinking Scotch. So I asked for Scotch. Oh, boy!

AH, NO, SENOR

I thought in Miami, Florida, the other day that Cuba had magically provided a long step forward in the travel happiness of the nation.

THAT SCOTCH

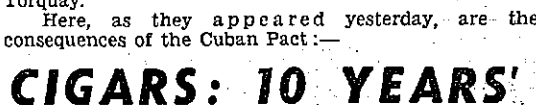
The city boys flash through the frozen traffic jams on pinched-in bicycles (hand-bikes as truncated as a concertina on the downbeat) emitting piercing whistles as they go.

2s. 6d. in £ rise

WIFE FIGHTS FOR CHILD

Nurse who hid her refuses to hand her over

Express Staff Reporter A YOUNG mother who left her baby daughter with a nurse in Rome when the Gestapo arrested her during the war, said in London last night: "I am going to fly to Rome soon in an effort to get my baby back."



MOTHER, DAUGHTER Pictured in Rome.

Fortnum boss calls 'Sack boss No. 2'

Express City Editor FREDERICK ELLIS COLONEL IAN ANDERSON, Piccadilly store, calls on shareholders this morning to remove from the board 70-year-old Mr. Ernest Thornton-Smith, vice chairman.

Woman aids probe into horse switch

Superintendent John Black and Sergeant Neil Sutherland of Scotland Yard yesterday visited a woman racehorse owner in Elre, Mrs. E. M. Quirke, who made a statement about an alleged racehorse switch in England.

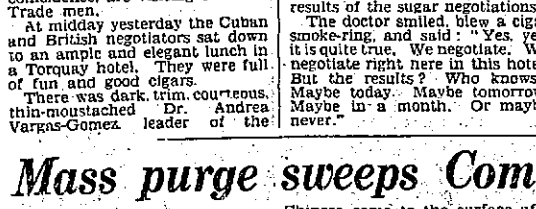
10,000 now out in oil strike

TEHERAN, Thursday.—Transport workers of the Anglo-Iranian oil company's Masjed-Soleiman field 150 miles north of Abadan, today joined the strike started by the refinery and port workers.

Four still wait

Four racehorse trainers have still not received their 1951 licences from the Jockey Club. The Racing Calendar yesterday contained notice of the granting of the 270th licence issued this year to Mr. K. Cundell.

POCKET CARTOON BY OSBERT LANCASTER



"And what the devil's wrong with our good English water, should like to know why I've shaved in it for years!"

REVEAL your natural loveliness!

There's now a big KNIGHT'S CASTLE TABLET for your bath. Your favourite complexion soap in a lovely big, economical bath tablet as well. Look for bath sizes in their new and blue wrappers.

TWO GIRLS VANISH IN A BLIZZARD

Express Staff Reporter HIKERS, climbers, mountain rescue squads, and police began a search in the Lake District last night for two girls hikers—one in light blue slacks, and the other wearing brown slacks.

Mrs. Moke will put a bob on for Dinah

Express Staff Reporter MRS. NORAH CHEATLE—"Mrs. Moke" to some of her family and friends—is puzzled by this week's burst of enthusiasm for her Lincolnshire Handicap horse, The Moke.



MRS. NORAH CHEATLE "A miracle if he wins..."

SUGAR: A HALT IN EXPANSION PLANS

Express Staff Reporter BY the agreement Britain will take half a million tons of sugar a year from Cuba in 1951, 1952, and 1953.

CARS: CONCESSIONS? 'NOT MUCH HELP'

By BASIL CARDEW EXPORT managers of Britain's car manufacturers yesterday by Cuban "concessions."

Mr. CASDAGLI SAYS 'SPELL IT S.M.I.T.H.'

By VINCENT EVANS MR. WILSON, President of the Board of Trade, stole into Torquay on Wednesday night, and he stole back to Cornwall yesterday morning.

Truman: MacA can cross 38th if-

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—President Truman said tonight that no new instructions about crossing the 38th Parallel in Korea have been issued to General MacArthur. But he added, "his instructions are always as they have been, and refer strictly to the tactical situation."

America sends us tinned water

NEW YORK, Thursday.—Someone in Britain has just bought 20,000 tins of water—ordinary plain water. It was sold by a Baltimore firm called Chemical Services.

Yacht girls seen

ST. PETERSBURGH, Florida, Thursday.—The schooner Tropicair, missing for three days with one man and eight pretty girls on board, was sighted by a search plane today.

LOVE FINDS A WAY

THE young man in jail heard a light footstep in the corridor. He looked through the keyhole of his cell door—and fell in love. Next time she passed he spoke. Now the jailed couple have told their love through the keyhole. And the young man has asked the governor of Metz (Alsace Lorraine) jail if they can meet and arrange to get married.

Mass purge sweeps Communist China

Express Staff Reporter HONGKONG, Thursday.—Public executions are taking place daily in the great cities of China in a Communist purge which is sweeping the country.

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